DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968 | NUMBER 301

News Briefs

Fortas Testimony Reopens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee, turned down by Justice Abe Fortas on a request that he testify further, received testimony today that Fortas was paid $15,000 for teaching a nine-week summer law course.

The funds, it developed, were raised from tax - deductible contributions solicited by his former law partner, Paul A. Porter.

The testimony was given by Dean B. J. Tennery of the American University Law School at reopened hearings for which Fortas declined to appear for new questioning on his nomination to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Fortas, a member of the court since 1965, sent Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., a letter respectfully declining to return for questioning shortly before the start of today's hearing.

Tennery, the first witness, said that Fortas had taught this summer a seminar on law and the social environment at the law school under a new program designed to provide a broader education for a selected group of students.

There is nothing illegal about such teaching, but Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, asked Tennery if he felt a Supreme Court justice "should hire himself out" for services for pay.

The law school dean replied, "Yes, in terms of what he did for us."

Tennery said that it is "by no means rare" for a sitting justice to teach in a law school.

Agnew Withdraws Charge

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (PA) - Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has withdrawn his charge that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is soft on communism.

"Had I ever realized the effect that this expression would have, I would have shunned it like the plague," the Republican vice presidential nominee said at a news conference Thursday.

"I would frankly call the use of that particularly phrase on my part an error," the Maryland governor said.

Agnew said he was not aware when he made the remark in a Washington news conference this week that it would be interpreted against the political background of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose charged of communism in government led to countercharges of witchhunts.

Agnew said that he had known his remark criticizing the Democratic presidential nominee "would in some way cast me as the Joe McCarthy of 1968, I would have turned five somersaults to avoid saying it."

The soft-on-communism remark led some political observers to believe that Agnew had been designated the hard-line campaigner and that GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon would take a loftier position on issues.

Agnew said, however, that he wanted to get off the low road of politics.

Ichord to Lead Probe

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said Thursday the House un-American activities Committee investigation of Chicago's Democratic National Convention disorders will focus on possible involvement of demonstration leaders with Communist nations.

The committee decided Thursday to conduct the probe and Ichord was appointed chairman of the investigative group.

Ichord, speaking at an airport news conference Thursday, said information in he hands of the committee shows that an investigation of Communist influence is fully warranted. He said the committee voted unanimously to look into the matter.

"We will not be sidetracked into studying the coverage of the news media, issues of over-reaction by police or the number of sincere persons who became involved," he said.

The hearing, lasting three to five days, will begin early next month.

Ichord said Edwin E. Willis, D - La., chairman of the full committee, warned the House on two occasions that Communists planned to participate in the Chicago demonstrations. He said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover advised the committee months before the convention hat plans were being laid to create disorder.

Hotel Has Surprise Guest

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Muehlebach Hotel, accustomed through the years to entertaining as guests men and women of distinction, this morning found a goat in its 12th Street lobby.

It was an amiable goat and quietly strolled through the lobby munching cigarette butts from hotel ashtrays.

Patrolman Fred Jordan, dispatched to the hotel to take charge of the animal, said he had seen a goat with two men in the downtown area about an hour before it appeared at the hotel at 1 a.m.

Finally the animal was loaded aboard a truck and taken to an animal shelter, its ownership still unexplained.

Drivers Fined In City Court

Judge James Sickal heard these cases in city court Thursday.

Edward J. Stratton, 320 Edmondson, charged with driving while intoxicated, case continued.

Wayne E. Verdin, Route 2, speeding, fined $27.

Joseph E. Killiam, 1530 East Gladys, running a stop sign, case continued.

Theodore Jackson, Oran, running a stop sign, fined $11.

Dixie E. Satterfield, 226 Marian, running a stop sign, fined $11.

Claire E. Light, Poplar Bluff, peace disturbance, case dismissed.

Juanita G. Briggs, 121 Sixth St., careless and imprudent driving, fined $16.

Wanda Copeland, 715 South New Madrid, no city auto license, fined $7.

Harold Lloyd Stout, Route 3, driving while intoxicated, fined $31.

Richard Odell Howell, New Madrid, charged with careless and imprudent driving, case continued.

Gerald Burnett, Vanduser, peace disturbance, forfeited $31 bond.

Jerry Lee Light, Poplar Bluff, peace disturbance, forfeited $30 bond.

Jim Henry Green, Oran, charged with petit larceny, case continued.

Jerry Wayne Goetz, 201 Lions, failure to remove junk car, fined $16.

Willie Ray Staggs, 948 Lake, peace disturbance, fined $31.

Charles K. Matthews, Colonial Park Apts., careless and imprudent driving, fined $15.

John Henry Reed, 601 Maple, speeding, fined $23.

Charles W. Meyer, 914 Sikes St., speeding, fined $36.

The following motorists were fined $12 each for running a stop sign: Henry Learue, 203 North West St., Michael E. Hopkins, 416 East North St., Andrew T. Dickerson, 604 Smith St., Michael Woodall, Bertrand, Kenneth Tucker, Dwight, Ill., Donna Gates, 307 West Gladys, and Gary Garrison, 825 East Hunter.

Walter Rand, Stuttgart, Ark., and Jackson C. Hunter, Memphis, Tenn., were each fined $ 12 on charges of public intoxication.

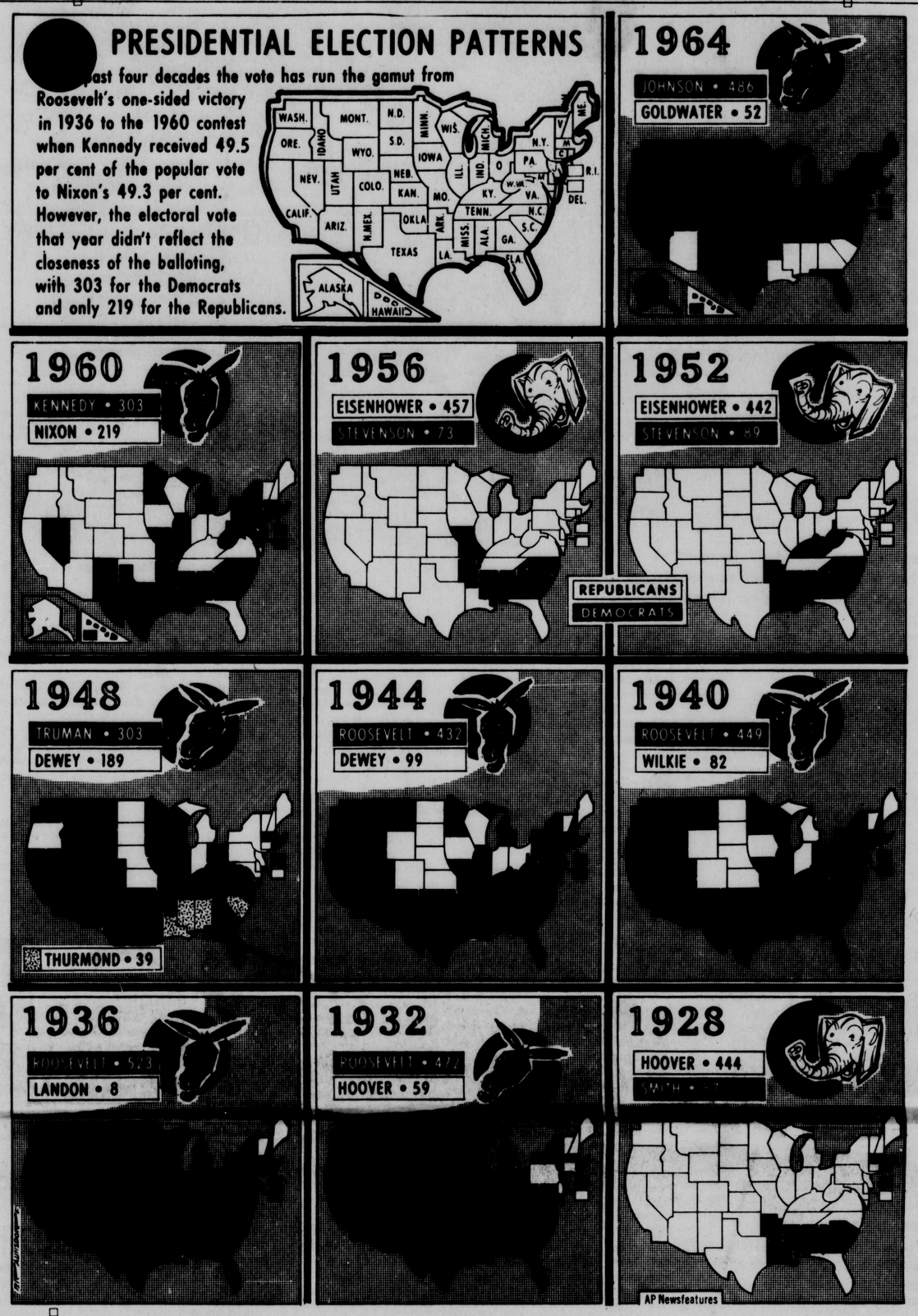
Larry Curtner, Morehouse, driving while intoxicated, fined $56.

Emmett Coleman, Hayti, prohibited parking, fined $7.

Roland C. Smith, 623 Sikes, careless and imprudent driving, fined $17.

Harl F. Hillis, Essex, prohibited parking, fined $7.

Charlene Hammock, 306 Heath, careless and imprudent driving, fined $17.



Which Way Will It Go This Time?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an election year consistent only in its inconsistencies, the single unchanging factor is that on Nov. 5 Americans will go to the polls to choose electors to name a President and Vice President, as they have 45 times before in the nation's history.

The map shows how the states voted in the last 10 presidential elections. The question now is, of course, how the 1968 map is going to look. If the outcome is surprising it will be a fitting climax to a year of almost unprecedented surprises.

Gov. George Romney, R-Mich., last Nov. 18 was the first major figure in either party to announce his candidacy -- a short-lived one which he terminated Feb. 28.

Next was Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., who declared at the end of November. In the first primary, March 12 in New Hampshire, he won an astonishing 42.4 per cent of the Democratic votes cast, and became a man to be reckoned with.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon announced Feb. 1 that he was in the running for the Republican nomination and a week later Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama unveiled his third-party candidacy for President, offering the voters "a real choice." Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., joined the race March 16.

Another political headline was made March 21 when Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York declared that he would not enter any primaries, but would "answer any true and meaningful call from the Republican party."

But political pundits and the public alike, who thought they were inured to surprises, got the real blockbuster March 31. President Johnson said in a television address: "I shall not seek and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

The race was wide open and on April 27 Vice President Humphrey entered it, telling the nation: "Facing and knowing the hard realities of the office, yet also knowing the potential for good which he's within, I shall seek the nomination of the Democratic party."

There was activity also in the Republican ranks. At the end of April Rockefeller announced that he would, after all, be an active candidate and only a few hours later he scored a dramatic upset by capturing the Massachusetts primary against favorite son, Gov. John A. Volpe and Nixon with a write-in vote.

After victories in the Indiana and Nebraska primaries, Kennedy suffered a stunning defeat by McCarthy in the Oregon primary and indicated he might withdraw from the race if he lost the California primary June 4. He won, but his assassination changed the entire election picture.

Soon, his younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., much discussed as a vice presidential possibility, said it would be "impossible" for him to run for that post for "purely personal reasons." Later he was to reiterate that stand when a draft-Kennedy for President movement was started at the Democratic National Convention.

With the Republican convention already in session at Miami Beach, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said Aug. 5, "As of this moment I am a candidate before this convention." However, Nixon was nominated on the first ballot and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland was picked as his running mate.

Still the candidates continued to enter the already crowded Democratic arena. On Aug. 10 Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota stepped in, and a week later Gov. Lester G. Maccos of Georgia joined him.

The convention opened Aug. 26 in Chicago amid armed, barbed-wire and electronic security measures while anti-war demonstrators rioted in the streets. The delegates picked Humphrey as their man, with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as vice presidential choice.

It marked, perhaps, an end to the surprises -- at least until Nov. 5.

Weather

SUNNY

Mostly clear skies and slowly warming temperatures through Saturday. Low tonight low 50s. High Saturday in the low to mid 80s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal. Normal high in the low 80s. Normal low in low 60s. Precipitation will average around an inch, primarily as showers or thundershowers around the first of the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 48 degrees.

Sunset today .....7:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:40 a.m.
The moon rises ....10:43 p.m. tonight and is at apogee.
PROMINENT STAR
Deneb high overhead at moonrise. Vega well below Deneb and brighter. Aldebaran south of the moon.
Sirius in the southeast 5:16 a.m.

One Killed, Four Injured In Accident at Scott City

SCOTT CITY -- Steven Goodson, 19, Cape Girardeau, was killed in a two-car accident Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on Route K at the intersection of Ruth and Third streets in Scott City.

Four persons were injured, one in critical condition.

The highway patrol said Goodson failed to stop his car at a stop sign. The car collided with a car driven by Orville Gearing, 54, Scott City.

The Gearing car was knocked off the road and into a tree, and the Goodson car struck a tree and overturned on top of the other car. Injured in the Gearing car was the driver, who received a broken jaw and facial cuts, and Irene Gearing, 54, internal injuries, fractured knee and wrist. She is listed in critical condition.

Injured in the Goodson car were Richard Blattel, 19, Scott City, concussion and chest injuries and Steve, 20, Scott City, head cuts.

The injured were taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Goodson's body was taken to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo.

N.Y. Teachers On Strike Again

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City teachers struck again today and minor disorders were reported at some schools forced to shut down for a second time this week in the worsening school dispute.

One man was arrested during picketing at Boys High School in Brooklyn.

A Board of Education spokesman said attendance of teachers and pupils would be "about the same" as Monday, when most of the 900 schools were closed to the bulk of the 1.1 million students.

On Monday, the opening of the fall term and the first day of a two-day strike, 41,000 students attended schools and 4,301 of the city's 57,000 teachers went to their classrooms.

Resumption of the strike today followed a charge by the AFL-CIO United-Federation of Teachers that the city and the Ocean Hill-Brownsville local school board had failed to live up to agreements reached Tuesday.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., who stepped into the city's school crisis Thursday night, was scheduled to start "fact-finding and exploratory sessions" with the feuding teachers and the experimental community - controlled Brooklyn district today.

"I am exploring the situation to see what my powers are," Allen told newsmen as he arrived at his midtown office.

UFT President Albert Shanker arrived for a meeting with Allen later, saying that solution of the school dispute depended on the removal of Ocean Hill administrator Rhody McCoy.

A key issue in the strike was the union's demand that 10 teachers dismissed by the Ocean-Hill- Brownsville district in Brooklyn be reinstated along with 200 teachers who walked out in support of their colleagues.

A settlement was reached calling for the 10 to be taken back and giving the union new assurances of job protection under the coming citywide school decentralization program.

But when fall term classes finally started on Wednesday demonstrators in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Brooklyn district first blocked the teachers entry and then they were not assigned to classes.

Robbery Suspects Arraigned

BLOOMFIELD — The six suspects in last week's robbery of the Puxico State Bank were arraigned Thursday before Magistrate K. W. Blomeyer.

Each requested a preliminary hearing which was set for Sept. 20.

The six are Fred Leon Kimble, Del Irene Swafford, Gary Wayne Harkins, his wife, Doris, Robert Lynn Powell and his wife, Jeri. Powell and his wife are being held in Butler County jail; the other four are free on bond.

The bank was robbed Sept. 3 of nearly $18,000, more of which has been recovered.

Muskie Here Sept. 28

Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie, senator of Maine, will be the featured speaker at the annual Bootheel Rally Sept. 28 in the Sikeston Armory.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will introduce Sen. Muskie following a dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Armory.

Democratic candidates for state offices and incumbent state officials also are expected for the rally.

State Sen. J. F. Patterson of Caruthersville, chairman of the Bootheel Democratic Club, announced the meeting and stated that a large attendance is expected this year since the 10th District has been expanded. More than 1,000 persons have attended rallies in the past.

Tickets for the rally may be obtained from the chairmen of the Democratic committees of each county in the 10th District.

Sikeston and Scott County residents may buy tickets at the Ferrell Coal Co., 326 East Malone, or from Bill Lewis.

Mississippi County residents should contact Bob Hearnes of Charleston for tickets. Other chairmen in neighboring counties are Wilma Ringer, Dexter; R. L. Saalwaechter, Portageville; E. L. Downs, Cape Girardeau; Neely Mitchell, Hayti, and Bill Marvel, Poplar Bluff.

3 Dogs Trapped

Danger Lurks in Tar Pit at Miner

A few years ago the Smothers Brothers made famous a song about falling into a vat of chocolate. Tommy Smothers related in the song that he was saved from the vat of chocolate by yelling "fire," simply because no one would have responded if he had yelled "chocolate."

A somewhat similiar situation arose Thursday when three dogs ran into a pool of asphalt. They probably became entangled in the sticky gunk Wednesday night, for when they were found Thursday morning only the snoot and tongue of the smallest dog was visable.

The smallest dog weighed less than a normal three-year-old child. The trio of dogs would not have been found if the smallest dog had not continued barking and whining.

A reporter for The Daily Standard was at the police station when a concerned man came in and described where the dogs were--in a pool of asphalt that had collected right next to the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad track south of Eakins Junkyard in Miner.

The police sergeant on duty called the humane officer, and the reporter went to get a camera.

On his way to the scene the reporter noticed the police sergeant going the other way. The reporter drove to the location and saw the three dogs mired in a soft liquid asphalt pool.

Randy Eakins and Mike Woodall were standing nearby and concluded that something ought to be done for the suffering dogs.

They broke some limbs and started prying the dogs loose. The repoter asked about he humane officer and learned that a policeman had been there but had gone.

"He'll surely come back," the reporter commented, not really wanting to get messed up in the asphalt.

Then the dogs started barking and trying to move. They were trapped and exhausted. The nearsighted reporter couldn't even tell there were three dogs in the pool initially.

After concluding the humane officer must not be coming back, since the pool is in Miner, the reporter began helping the other two free the dogs.

"Ugh, tug, whew...augh!" The first god was freed in about 15 minutes. The first dog was a large bird dog covered except for one side of his white back and brown head with thick, sticky asphalt.

About 30 minutes later, after the other two pooches were freed, the police and humane officer arrived. Woodall and Eakins were trying to pull some of the asphalt from the exhausted dogs. The reporter was trying to keep the big hound from stepping or laying on his camera.

"Now that you got'em loose, what are you going to do with them?" the policeman asked.

"That's your job; we got em loose for you," the reporter retorted as he stood in asphalt-covered shoes, forearms covered with the black stuff.

"We're going to shoot them," the policeman said.

Three disgusted young men who felt some identity by then with the tar baby dogs, were thinking, "If we'd known that, we would have left them in the asphalt."

The dogs were killed, and perhaps it was the most humane thing to do.

But the asphalt pool should be burned or removed before a child falls in it.

The pool accumulated several years ago when the W. S. McMullin Asphalt plant was located in the area.

Sikeston police suggested to a member of the Miner board of trustees that the pool be burned off.

Three dogs are helplessly stuck in liquid asphalt pool on the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks in Miner just south of Eakins Junkyard. The asphalt pool is about 20 feet long and 6 feet wide. Its dept is unknown. (Related picture on Page 12.)

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, September 13, 1968 President Dobie L. Stover makes first "toast" at the annual Bread-Bakers' banquet.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

PLANK BRIDGES

Remember the reverberating rumble of loose planks as you sped over the old plank bridge with Belle, the Morgan roader, and the democrat wagon? Remember the weather-beaten logs at the side and the splintery path in the center where iron shoes had scuffed the wood?

A plank bridge is part of the nation's history. In pioneering times the town's pathmaster laid out a road along the contours of the hills and decided the location for a bridge.

First settlers brought their grain by horseback to the grist mill in the village. As land was taken up and farms established, a road was needed and a bridge where men and oxcarts had previously forded the stream.

On a given day men and oxen gathered to place the sone abutments. Men laid stringers shewed on one side; they placed sewed planks on the stringers.

It was a magic spot beneath the bridge to a lad on the way home from school. It was fun to climb along the slippery, mossy stones in bare feet. Water bugs skittered on the surface and minnows dashed from side to side. Sometimes one saw a big water snake go slithering away.

Gone are most of the old plank bridges. This is an age of hard metals. But there are men who look from office windows these days and remember the fun they had long ago.

Old bridges are part of our history. They served their purpose well as a nation was growing. And sometimes, when the countryman drives to town behind the wheel of a mechanical contraption and crosses the stream with its metal bridge, he thinks he can hear the echo of old planks that rattled long years ago.

***

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Before television nobody knew what a headache or stomach trouble looked like."

* * *

The American flag received its first salute from another country on Feb. 14, 1778, when French vessels in Quiberon Bay, France, saluted John Paul Jones and his ship Ranger.

* * *

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick is entirely correct when he calls for an overhaul of the state's election laws, for they are outmoded, archaic and so written as to give little or no protection for the voters.

One of the most flagrant provisions of the present statutes requires a candidate for a statewide office to report his campaign expenses during a 90-day period only, so that funds the would-be public official spends before the 90-day period do not have to be reported. True Davis, St. Joseph Democrat who recently ran third in the U. S. Senate primary contest but ran a good first in the expenditure of money, said he made use of this provision by paying in advance for his newspaper, television and radio advertising, thus he will not be subject to any prosecution even though he obviously exceeded the legal linit. Of course, Davis's statement is not entirely correct since some of his advertising in this newspaper was not paid for until after the August 6 primary but we accept his statement that a bulk of it was paid in advance, prior to the 90-day period before the election earlier this month.

This is not the kind of legal chaicanery Missourians want from their political candidates. It is not the kind of legal chicanery candidates themselves should want. But the present, loophole-folled statutes provided little alternative unless a candidate intends to wage a "poor-boy" campaign or unless he wants to get around the present restrictions with some pre-payment hokus-pokus.

Still another provision of the law that leaves nothing but loopholes is the present requirement that candidates file their campaign expenses with the recorder of deeds within their home county or where the funds were spent. Obviously no candidate is going to tour the state after an election and file a campaign expense report in every county where he spent money. So he files it in one county, and there have been instances in which a candidate has filed it in some remote county that few have ever heard of and certainly even fewer visit with any regularity.

There are other glaring inequities in the present statutes, including the present ceiling for campaign spending, now pegged at $8 for every 100 voters. This kind of limitation is unrealistic, particularly in this day and age, and once again contributes to candidates making first-class, or second-class, liars of themselves.

Voters of both parties need to speak up and out, letting their lawmakers know how they feel. The General Assembly has, in years past, written the present laws with an eye on their own political ambitions.

It is time for the election laws of this state to protect not the candidates but the voters.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "The battle of the sexes will never be won by either side --- there is too much fraternizing with the enemy."

* * *

If you say "yes" to the man who asks, "Do you have a minute?" you'll wind up donating a couple hours to his project.

* * *

IT TICKLES US

It was a week before a Sikeston boss, just back from a vacation of a few days, was able to get his eyebrows back in place.

They raised considerably on his return to the office where he noted several of his employes had garnered a better suntan during his absence then he had.

* * *

When you hate yourself and feel that you are being generally talked about, it is a sign that you should start looking after your health.

One of the results of this year's presidential election--one of the least suspected, perhaps--is that the United States is moving closer to recognition of Red China.

There is no responsible advocacy for immediate recognition by leaders of the two major political parties but both look forward to the day when a foreign policy change may make it possible.

Both Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, and Hubert Humphrey, the chief contender for the Democratic nomination, have picked up and expanded on an idea, first expressed in 1966 calling for the United States to aim for "containment but not isolation of China."

Both have made statements that would have been political death for a presidential aspirant in the 1950s and would have been considered controversial as late as in 1964.

Today they cause no raised eyebrows even win public approval.

Nixon told the American Socity of Newspaper Editors in Washington in April that while for the time being he would maintain a policy of non-recognition, he would wish to keep open for the future the option of diplomatic recognition of Communist China and its admission to the United Nations.

Humphrey said in an interview with the editors of the New York Times in June:

"I think we must initiate a constant, persistent effort to open up China, and to get away from the isolation of China in peaceful engagement with her, or at a minimum, a policy of containment without isolation -- but at least that she has contact."

He added:

"Now, I don't think it'll work right away, but I think we've got to pursue it."

Both statements illustrate the steady drift toward recognition and the shift in public attitude toward one of strong opposition to one of acceptance of the idea. It's an interesting study in evolution.

* * *

Q. "I CALL MY father 'dad.' But he calls my granddad 'papa.' I claim he got that from Ernest Hemingway, who used it as a nickname." A. Young fellow, practically everybody called his father "papa" 45 years ago . . . Q. "WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE quotation, my friend?" A. Changes daily. Today's is Abe Lincoln's line, "Most Changes daily. Today's is Abe Lincoln's line, "Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." None too poetic, but highly useful.

* * *

Household hint, from the Anglican Digest:

HOW TO BE RID OF GROUND MOLES

In the area affected, plant in the ground and about 10 feet apart empty beer bottles, (the tall, oldfashioned kind;) leave the top of the neck about half an inch showing above ground. Wind blowing over the opening will produce a vibration in the ground that will drive the insectivores away.

* * *

BOOTHEEL VOICE

For 20 years the voice of Missouri's bootheel ir. Congress has been Paul C. Jones. It is a voice with many listeners in the Memphis region because of the shared interest in this portion of Missouri in flood control, drainage and cotton.

We have a special interest in the former mayor of Kennett because he is a journalism graduate and former publisher of the Dunklin Democrat. Representative Jones announced his retirement months ago.

A scramble has followed somewhat similar to the one in the adjoining Arkansas district, because of retirement of E. C. Gathings.. In the bootheel district 11 Democrats undertook to get the Jones position, and three Republicans. Since Democrats are far more numerous, there is added meaning in the comfortable lead attained in the Tuesday primary by Bill Burlison, prosecuting attorney at Cape Girardeau.

Commecial Appeal

* * *

There are some women who think they can work up a reputation for being sweet and lovely characters by smiling at everyone the way a nurse smiles on a very sick patient.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is said to prefer his photographs be taken from the left side without his glasses. Do you have such a preference when facing a camera? You'll recall Mr. Johnson was quoted as having told an artist that a portrait of the President was the ugliest thing he ever saw. The exact same comment was made by a lady of our acquaintance once after she examined a photographer's proofs of her. "Madam," replied the photographer, "you should have thought of that before you had them taken."

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Dame Fashion refuses to behave like a lady, but she does act like a spoiled girl—contrary, demanding, unpredictable.

She's completely inconsistent. First she decrees that sunglasses must be almost bigger than the face behind them, and then she provides a purse to carry them in too small for any eyegear except contact lenses.

Each time she mandates a new mode—needlepointed shoes more suited for weapons than wearing, footwear as squaredoff as a beak of a duckbill platypus, or clumpy types a podiatrist would hesitate to prescribe even when necessary—I vow they are not for me.

By the time I finally succumb to her dictates my new shoe style has been replaced by something even more unflattering and again I'm out of step and out of style.

If I could only learn to dispose of my clothes the moment they fall from fashion I would be spared a good deal of frustration. The way I operate is to save them for years, deciding each time I attempt to make the final sacrifice that they are too good to discard. Finally, in a clean sweep of the closet, out they go. The next season, in they come—back in style.

Through the long period of the sack and shift I steadfastly refused to give up my collection of wide leather belts. At last, convinced that the waistline had gone the way of the dinosaur, I parted with them with all due ceremony. Now belts are again de rigueur and I've had to buy a whole new supply.

But I did get the best of that fickle female in one case. When my daughter was getting set to enter junior high school a number of years back, she decided to invest her entire clothes allowance in a few good skirts, although I pointed out that it was an uneconomic move since she would soon outgrow them.

Time and tide of fashion proved me wrong. As she shot up, so did the length of skirts. Each year, as her height became maxier and maxier, skirts became minier and minier. She was still in business with her original stock.

This fall, before leaving for school, she tried them on and declared they were all too long for campus wear.

However, these ancient skirts of hers are still in use. This year they're just the right length for me.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

The New Idol

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 14—SATURDAY

JICARILLA APACHE ANNUAL FIESTA. Sept. 14. Apache Reservation, Dulce, New Mexico.

NATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD WEEK. Sept. 14-21. Purpose: "To pay tribute to Margaret Sanger for heroic efforts to make family planning information readily available for all women. Dedicated to parents everywhere and to the children of the world." Sponsor: Planned Parenthood - World Population, Info. & Educ. Dept., 515 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center, $148,312.01.

* * *

CLOTHES TO FIT—
AND SUIT—ALL MEN

In the old days, if you didn't wear a size 36 to 42 "regular" suit, you probably had a hard time getting fitted in ready-made clothing. But that certainly isn't the case these days, reports the American institute of men's and boys' wear. If you happen to be a 35 "short" or a 50 "extra long" or anything in between - clothing is available to fit you. In fact, ready-made clothing will fit practically every man in this country. Now, it's obvious that few stores can carry all of them in stock but most of them will be able to show you fabric samples from which you could make a choice-and then special - order the proper size and the type you want.

* * *

A stone-faced husband slowly walked up to the breakfast counter in a small cafeteria. He asked the waitress for the lone piece of dried-up French toast left in the warming tray. She refused to give it to him, saying that a fresh batch would be along in a minute.

Quietly, he remarked that he would take the dried-up toast anyhow. The waitress insisted that he wait for a fresh serving.

"Look lady," he shouted excitedly. "If I wanted a fight during breakfast, I would have stayed home!

* * *

One husband bought his wife a second car--a two truck.

* * *

LSD USERS RUN
SCARED

If throwing a scare into the public hasn't made much of a dent in the nation's tobacco habit as yet, the tactic appears to have had sudden and dramatic effect in another area of considerable concern in health quarters.

The U.S. Bureau of Narcotics reports a sharp decline in LSD usage in the wake of revelations during the past year of the mind-bending drug's effect on human reproduction-which probably says something about survival of the race being a more telling argument than personal survival.

The bureau says the turning point came with evidence that LSD can disrupt the arrangement of chromosomes—the tiny rods in cells containing the multitudes of genes determining human development from sex to hair color and number of fingers.

The reports of medical researchers and of actual abnormal birth "scared the pants off" of many taking LSD for kicks or to be in, the bureau believes, with a resulting "substantial" usage decline in recent months.

Victory is not total. There are still many hard-core addicts and many former users, primarily the collegiate set, may simply have turned to marijuana. But every little bit helps.

Newspapers, by widely reporting the chromosome peril, are given considerable credit for LSD's downfall.

Who says there isn't good news to report—or that reporting bad news can't have beneficial results?

* * *

The rookie cop had just listened to a lecture describing an imaginary incident in which a girl ran out of a park and described how she had been hugged and kissed by a stranger.

"You, McCloskey," said the lecturer, picking on the rookie. "What would be your first move in these circumstances?"

"Reconstruct the crime sir."

* * *

Chivalry? Well, it's like stopping the car to let one woman cross the street while another plows into you from behind.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines bachelor as a callous cad who is cheating some good woman out of her alimony.

* * *

One reason the school of experience is so tough is that you get the test first and the lesson afterwards.

* * *

If I drop a cufflink, a coin, a key, or an ice cube, it always goes under a bed or a cabinet, thereby making retrievement painful.

* * *

I have pondered a long time the following paragraph from Amiel's Journal, hoping that I might find words of my own to express the thought half as well. I find that I can't, and so I quote:

'Confusion is the enemy of all comfort, and confusion is born of procrastination. To know how to be ready we must be able to finish. Nothing is done but what is finished. The things which we leave dragging behind us will start up again later on before us and harass our path. Let each day take thought for what concerns it, liquidate its own affairs, and respect the day which is to follow, and then we shall be always ready. To know how to be ready is at bottom to know how to die.'

* * *

Example is the most powerful sermon—Lindbergh furnished more inspiration to his generatin than all the writers.

* * *

Nothing is easier to avoid than publicity. If one genuinely doesn't want it, one doesn't get it. - C. P. Snow.

* * *

Women are natural leaners, especially on men.

* * *

There's speculation that the four-hour Gone With the Wind may be shown on TV. We hope so. With commercials, that would give us two solid weeks of good programing right there.

* * *

One of the most active men-about-town we know was thoroughly upset by the results of a recent medical examination.

"You've set yourself a killing pace with the ladies and it has got to stop," the doctor warned. "You're literally falling apart piece by piece."

Doc. Duncan Says

It is said, "Ingnore history and repeat it."

It should be clear for anyone who has, been keeping up with the goings-on that we as a nation have ignored the history of other nations gone before some of them gone for good, others hanging on by the skin of their teeth so to speak, the question now appears to be, will God chastise our nation? Destroy it from within? Or cause hordes from distant lands to assist our enemies in the drivers seat?

As we have said before never a nation in history has escaped after publicy, by act, word and deed denying God.

One more thought it could be those who stand idly by and make no effort to restore God to his rightful place in our nation as was the case jn the days of our Forefathers will be judged as guilty as the anti-Christ who have brought our nation to the brink of disaster.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

FALL OF THE IRON
CURTAIN

Some 20 years ago Winston Churchill delivered an address in Fulton, Missouri. He declared that "from Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the Continent." In these words the distinguished gentleman not only accurately described the tactics of Soviet Russia in the immediate postwar period but also added a meaningful term to the English language.

Since that day in Missouri the Iron Curtain has been kept firmly in place. Today there is much uninformed and even dangerous talk about the "mellowing" of the communists and about co-existence between the United States and Russia. Recently the world was caused to believe that the curtain was being lifted ever so slightly in Czechoslovakia. But even that unrealistic hope was killed when the Soviet Union sent its troops and tanks into Prague and again slammed down the Iron Curtain with a resounding bang.

Certain conclusions are inescapable. It is obvious that ideological considerations are still all-important in the Kremlin. The party must be supreme everywhere the Red Army can enforce supremacy. The communist leadership continues to regard a free press and party dissent openly expressed as too dangerous to be allowed. And the Soviet military will not permit any change from the forward line of defense established by Stalin.

Those Americans who have been saying that the time is ripe for U.S. Soviet agreements can ignore these facts only at the peril of this nation. Perhaps they should stop saying it; perhaps they will not. HLH.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rep. Gallagher's liaison with gangster isn't unique; Kluczynsi-Kirwan allegedly linked with underworld; Goldwater had strange friendship with two hoods.

WASHINGTON--The back-alley relationship between Rep. Cornelius Gallagher and racketeer Joe Zicarelli, two desperate men from opposite sides of the track in Bayonne, J.J., isn't altogether unique.

Justice department files named at lesat two other congressmen who allegedly have pipelines into the underworld. They are Reps. John Kluczynski, D-Ill., and Michael Kirwan, D-Ohio.

Others who have left Capitol Hill--including ex-senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who now wants to come back--were on speaking terms with gangland figures.

FBI reports state that Kluczynski has had contact, on occasion, with hoods from the Chicago underworld. Fred Ackerman, an informant who has helped the FBI make cases against underworld loan sharks, told the FBI that he had been a middlemen between gangsters and Kluczynski.

Ackerman alleged that two hoods, whom he identified as Louis Derrigi and Anthony "Puleo" Derosa, had asked him in 1965 to seek the congressman's intervention in fixing an accused man's bond. Judge James Parsons had revoked the bond, according to Ackerman, and the underworld was willing to pay $10,000 to get the decision reversed.

UNDERWORLD DEAL?

Ackerman stated that he had explained the proposition to Kluczynski in a long-distance call, but that the congressman was reluctant to talk about it on the phone. Instead, he instructed Ackerman to come to Washington to discuss the details. The trip was called off the last minute, Ackerman said, because lawyers had made other arrangements.

Kluczynski denied to this column that he had ever dealt with the underworld. He pointed out that a congressman, because of the nature of politics, is approached by all sorts. But if anyone from the underworld had contacted him, he insisted, he was unaware of the individual's connections.

He also denied Ackerman's story.

"I read about this Ackerman in the newspapers," said Kluczynski. "I met him two or three times. He played the accordion."

The congressman paused, then added: "Freddie Ackerman was the adopted son of a friend of mine. I never spoke with this kid."

KIRWAN AND KILLER

As for Kirwan, there is no disputing justice department records, which show that the congressman introduced a private bill to save racketeer Frank Cammarata from exile. The Sicilian-born Cammaraia is a graduate of Detroit's infamous purple gang. In the justice department's Rogues' Gallery, he is described as "a killer, holdup man and narcotics distributor."

Congress, however, failed to share Kirwan's benevolent attitude toward the mobster, who finally skipped to Cuba in order to avoid deportation to Italy.

But of all the gangland-Captiol Hill links, the most startling was Goldwater's strange friendship with two of the underworld's most unsavory characters, Willie Bioff and Gus Greenbaum. Both left this world in classic gangland style.

The investigation of the Bioff murder developed the curious fact that, on the eve of the crime, the racketeer had accompanied Goldwater in his private plane from Las Vegas to Phoenix. Goldwater was also numbered among the mourners at Greenbaum's funeral.

LIFE'S SCOOP

Incidentally, this column began investigating the Gallagher--Zicarelli Asocition two months before life magazine broke the story. Life conducted a far more thorough investigation that we had been able to complete, and deserves a pulitzer prize for its journalistic enterprise.

After the Life article appeared, Attorney General Ramsey Clark called a press conference to deny any knowledge of Gallagher's dealings with the mobster. Clark also denied that the justice department had any record of the tapped telephone conversations between Gallagher and Zicarelli.

It is true that federal agents had no part in the wiretapping. Zicarelli used a pay phone in Manhattan's park Royal Hotel, where the gangster hung out. The calls were monitored by New York authorities.

This column can state categorically, however, that the attorney general received detailed FBI reports on the Gallagher-Zicarelli association. These included an amazing statement from an underworld triggerman, Harold "Kayo" Konigsberg, that he had been summoned to remove a body from Gallagher's basement. Konigsberg identified the dead man as Barney O'Brien, a small-time shylock. This same Konigsberg led the FBI to the notorious Cosa Nostra graveyard on a New Jersey chicken farm.

When this column confronted Gallagher with these allegations, he vigorously denied them. Life magazine later published the story in documented detail.

NOTE: Justice department files are filled with reports of gangland-political connections, success stories of politicians and policemen made suddenly wealthy, tales of payoffs and bribes. This corruption, however, is almost always found on a lovel level. The worst places for conivance between local authorities and crime bosses, according to the files, are Lake County, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, Hot Springs, Ark., Hudson County, N.J., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WATERFRONT
COUNTERATTACK

American Longshoremen Set to Paralyze Communist Shipping to Protest Czech Invasion.

New York: —Leaders of enraged longshoremen, who have been accused of using their sharp baling hooks to etch American foreign policy, are about to unleash a new international crisis. And some of us are standing at the dockside cheering the men whom academicians these days believe it is such high fashion to mock.

These longshoremen appear to be among the few in the land who were so embittered by the Soviets' invasion of Czechoslovakia that they took it as a personal insult and plan to do something about it.

Patiently, the dockwallopers await the arrival, in Eastern U.S. ports, of a fleet of Polish freighters now on the open seas. When the Communist cargo carriers arrive in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and this big harbor during the next few weeks, members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) plan to boycott and paralyze them.

Pier workers in Eastern and Gulf ports, led by Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, who carries his patriotism as openly as Chicago demonstrators carried the Viet Cong flag, high and in the open, have decided to "withhold their labor" from Polish ship operators.

The dockers may hammer it all down by picketing harbor pilots, officers and others who service these craft. Thus, if the Polish shipping trust does put its freighters into U.S. ports, they may not get them out again for a long time.

Apparently the Polish government, which carries cargo for the Russians, the Bulgarians, the Hungarians and the East Germans, is in high fashion, too. It must be planning a confrontation. According to the longshoremen's union, the Poles' SS Hug Kollatha, the SS Domeyko and the craft which is (phonetically) called the Roma, are heading for Philadelphia and New York this minute.

If they do put in, Teddy Gleason says they'll not be worked -- unloaded or loaded, serviced or "turned around."

Though Teddy Gleason can't turn a phrase as deftly as he can twist a baling hook into American foreign policy, he does well in his "gutsy" fashion.

"Why should we work for those who invaded a small nation which truly was born on our soil?" "Teddy" asks, and not plaintively either. "We respect the Polish people and there are many of these good folk among our membership. But the Warsaw government is a thing of another color -- red. The Polish freighter fleet carries cargo for the Eastern Communist bloc made up of the very nations whose military forces invaded Czechoslovakia.

"The Poles carry some 250,000 tons a year into the U.S. This gives them a profit of millions of dollars of hard currency. We've gone along with the State Dept. in the past and have worked Polish ships. But the department can build bridges to the East by itself now. We're not working those freighters any longer."

This time the longshoremen will not be out front in isolated rage. Their boycott will begin while the powerful AFL-CIO Executive Council (its high command) is in session at the Hotel Commodore just 10 streets from the West Side piers here.

Thus the American labor movement can lash out at the Soviets in the only practical demonstration available to the citizenry -- boycott.

While the longshoremen turn their backs on the Polish ships, the nation's labor leaders will turn loose its abhorrence of Soviet tactics.

Like so many of the fighting Irish, Teddy Gleason puts no time limit on his crusade. He has been pressuring the six million - member, London - based, International Transport Workers Federation (ITF) to pick up a piece of the action. IFT policy makers apparently have not been so aggrieved over the invasion. They seek a 24-hoyr global boycott. Teddy Gleason believes this would simply give Communist seamen a one-day shore leave holiday.

"The idea of a 24-hour boycott against the Communist group is a farce," Gleason wrote, on Sept. 3, to Charles Blyth, London - based world-wide leader of the ITF. "What would it accomplish? It seems to me we must all act like men representing the unions and organizations of the Free world and stop vacillating about what is a popular dictation and an unpopular dictation. It seems to me if we are against dictators, let's take a stand against all dictatorships."

Along with the letter, Gleason sent his union's resolution which calls for "a blanket boycott, with no time limit, against all cargoes and ships emanating from and registered in the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria."

Soon Teddy Gleason and his longshoremen will be knicked by the rapier thrusts of those who never saw a baling hook until they took their first luxury liner holiday.

But the Teddy Gleasons need answer to no one. They stand on their rights - and these include the privilege of refusing to work for Communist military dictatorships.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis M. Russell

Georgia Anne Laster Bride of Travis Russell

CHARLESTON— Southside Baptist church was the setting Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Georgia Anne Laster to Travis M. Russell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Laster of Charleston. Russell is the son of Mrs. L. Leon Long of New Orleans and the late Amos F. Russell.

The double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. L. Leon Long, stepfather of the groom, before an altar setting of lighted tapers in an arched, 15-branch candelabra, with baskets of yellow gladioli on either side.

Mrs. Maria Tolbert, accompanied by Miss Susan Brown at the organ, sang "One Hand, One Heart" before the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a formal gown of taffeta peau and Chantilly lace. The empire bodice featured a scalloped, trimmed neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Lace ruffles trimmed the edges of the sleeves. A small bias band of self-fabric was used around the ruffle, and ended in a small, corded bow. The skirt was slightly A-line, and had motifs of lace down the front.

A chapel - length train fell from the waist, secured by a satin bow and edged with lace. The bride's headdress was a wedding ring cap of imported silk organza and reembroidered lace. It was accented with a large bow of self fabric in the front with strings of pearls and sequins entwined. She carried a white orchid in the center of a cluster of baby's breath, with lovers' knots tied in the streamers of white ribbon, attached to a Bible covered with white lace.

Mrs. Pearl Russell was the matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of yellow crepe with the bodice and train of green lace, and she carried yellow rose buds.

The candlelighters, Violet Laster and Connie Lovett, and the flower girl, Mary Ann Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson, were attired in a yellow linen empire dresses with green bows to accent the floral design in the dresses.

Kenneth W. Russell, uncle of the groom, was best man. Delbert R. Wilson and John W. Laster, brother of the bride, were ushers. Gregory Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Eldridge of Collinsville, Ill., served as ringbearer.

Mrs. John J. Laster chose a dress of green linen for her daughter's wedding. She wore white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses with green ribbon. Mrs. Long wore a pink two-piece lace dress, also with white accessories and yellow roses.

Mrs. Sallie Cockrum and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laster, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Calie Smithson and Mr. D. B. Russell, grandparents of the groom, were present for the ceremony.

The reception was held at the church, with Miss Linda Kuykendall presiding at the guest register.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow tablecloth draped with green net. Two three-branched candelabra were on either side of the three-tiered wedding cake, with a cluster of wedding bells atop the cake. Mrs. William Gage, Mrs. Travis Watson and Miss Linda Kuykendall served.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a green, long-sleeved knit shift with black patent accessories and the white orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The couple are now at home at 2016 Guthrie Ave., Paducah, after a brief trip to Memphis.

Guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shields and Tommy of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland "Sonny" Eldridge and family, Collinsville, Ill.; George Russell and Mrs. Sam Nicholson, Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smithson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson Jr., Imogene Gullian and Mrs. John Griffith, East Prairie; Mrs. Wilma Gregory and children, Morley; Melissa McVay and Mrs. Nora McVay, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithson and son, Todd, Bardwell, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Pekin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Calie Smithson, Cunningham, Ky.; D. B. Russell, Poplar Bluff; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Leon Long and Randall H. Long, New Orleans.

Marie I. Jacquline "Jackie" Owsley

'Jackie' Owsley Engaged To Larry G. Browning

SOUTH MILWAUKEE, Wis. -- Mr. and Mrs. Samual J. Owsley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie I. Jacquline, "Jackie" Owsley, to Larry G. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Browning, 115 North Frisco, Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Owsley is a 1966 graduate of South Milwaukee High School.

Browning, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School, is a patrolman with the Sikeston police department.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Sherry Ernst Honored At Surprise Shower

Miss Sherry Sue Ernst of Morehouse, bride-elect of Edward Speakman of Sikeston, was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower Sept. 5 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Berniece Buck, Mrs. Mary Paylor, Mrs. Margaret Seiler and Mrs. Virginia Wibbenmeyer.

Upon her arrival, Miss Ernst was presented a corsage of wild peach carnations.

The gift table was covered in white and decorated with silver wedding bells. The centerpriece was a floral arrangement using wild peach and nile green colored flowers. These are the chosen colors of the future bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and overlaid with nile green tulle. The table was decorated with white satin streamers secured with white wedding bells. Centering the table was a crystal punch bowl flanked by a small bridal couple. An arrangement of white carnations appointed the table.

Small cakes with the names of the couple written in green on an orange background and orange punch were served.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Pauline Kaullen and Mrs. Mildred Chartrau. The prizes were presented to Miss Ernst.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Tom Gravitt, Miss Ann Corrigan, Mrs. Oti Rowell, Mrs. Della Speakman, Miss Deborah Ernst, Mrs. Sam Billington, Mrs. Jimmy Sutton, Mrs. Maxine Bradshaw, Mrs. Ollie King, Mrs. Jenny Smith, Miss Karen Smith.

Mrs. Marion Melbourn, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, Mrs. Betty Marshall, Mrs. Isabell Kappler, Mrs. Bonnie Schindler, Mrs. Wanda Dill, Mrs. Stella McReynolds, Mrs. Marge Corrigan, Mrs. Ethel Gregory, Mrs. Juanita Payne.

Mrs. Jess Hendon, Mrs. Minnie Hedger and son, Mrs. Paylor, Mrs. Mary Schuchart, Mrs. Jerry Dixion, Mrs. Clara Miederhoff, Mrs. Chartrau, Mrs. Lorene Kindred, Mrs. Orpha Wise, Mrs. Zita Schindler, Mrs. Margaret Moore.

Mrs. Kaullen, Mrs. Irene Kern, Mrs. Joe Donner, Mrs. Joyce Ernst, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Lela Hileman, Mrs. Darlene Donner, Mrs. Leo Schade, Mrs. Barbara McIntyre, Mrs. Gracie Guy, Ella Schuchart, Lucille Connell and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Cape Girardeau.

Singing at Risco

RISCO—The New Madrid County singing convention will meet from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Risco General Baptist Church.

Ladies Golf Association Tee Time

Mrs. Mary Kellett was hostess at a meeting of the Ladies Golf Association Tuesday.

Winners were Betty Dawson, championship; Peggy Swacker, flight A; Henrietta Ferrell, B; Lucille Miller, C.

Women from the Kennett, Cape Girardeau Jaycee, Kimbeland, Fredericktown and Charleston clubs are invited to a guest day Tuesday.

Lotus Emerson and Betty Mitchell will be hostesses.

Travelogue Presented To Women

The first meeting of the season of the Woman's Club was at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

President Mrs. J. W. Foley presided.

Mrs. Fred Koch was elected a delegate and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, alternate, to the ninth district convention of the Missouri Federated Women's Clubs Oct. 15 in Dexter.

Nancy Dover, a high school senior, reported on her trip to Girls State in June on the campus of Stephens College in Columbia. She was sponsored by the club.

Thank you notes from Stephen Alsup and Leslie Johnson, high school students the club sent to summer music camp in Cape Girardeau through scholarships, were read.

Mrs. E.F. . Weidemann reported on the community concert program and asked members to purchase tickets.

Mrs. Foley presented the club with a Missouri flag.

The program, presented by Mrs. Fred Steward, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. H. G. Cathey and Mrs. Ben Welter, was a travelogue on a trip they made to Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Ga., to Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. William Proffer announced the club will have its annual benefit card party Oct. 14 in the community room of Security National Bank. The public is invited.

Guests were Della Zimmerman, Mrs. William Z. Baker and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, all of Sikeston; Mrs. P. L. Kelley, Steele, and Mrs. Ruth Herring, McAllen, Tex.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace gave the invocation.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. A. F. Koch, Mrs. Thatcher Scism and Mrs.

The tables were centered with arrangements of summer roses.

The Gospel Visitor

By REEDUS M. BAUGHER

In last week's article, we sought to define "the gospel." And in our definition we noted that it is made up of parts, which are; facts, commands and promises. Today let us consider these parts and our relation to each. The facts are first in order and must be believed. We cannot make any progress down the salvation road, until we believe that Christ died for our sins, was buried, and arose the third day according to the Scriptures. For indeed the whole gospel system hinges about these facts, they are the foundation on which all gospel truths are built. It should go without saying, to believe in these facts, is equal to believing, that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God. He is the only person both in prophecy and fulfillment, who accomplished these things. Once a person is fully confident that Christ is God's Son, that He died, was buried, and arose, he is ready to ask, "what must I do?" as others have asked, because there is something to do, for the gospel contains commands and commands must be obeyed. Furthermore, the parts which make up the gospel must follow this order. When people are concerned enough about their soul's needs and the one who supplies those needs, there will be more inquiries like the young man of Mark 10:17, who ask, "Good Master, what shall I do?" and the great multitude of Acts 2, who cried but, "men and brethren, what shall we do?" and also, the Philippian jailer who said, "sirs, what must I do?" And when Saul was convinced that Jesus was the Christ he said, "Lord, what will Thou have me to do?" (Acts 9:6).

Now let us note, that the answer we give to the question will accord, with the individual's progress. For an example, if the individual doesn't believe, this person is told, to believe, then repentance, confession and baptism follow. If a person already believes, the place to start with him is repentance, we might find some who lack only baptism to complete their obedience, to the commands of the gospel. For your private study read these examples of conversions found in Acts chapters, 2:37-40; 8:26-39; 9:1-18; 16:25-33. Let us remember that the different answers given to the same question, is because, of the difference in progress, and doesn't suggest a "tailor made gospel" for each person, for Christ gave but one gospel to preach, recorded by Matthew in chapter twenty eight.

The next and final part of the gospel, is the promises, which include both immediate and future ones. But remember, the future promises are not certified to no one except those who remain faithful to Christ until death. (Rev. 2:10; 2 Pet. 2:20-22). Peter alluded to all the parts of the gospel, in the first sermon preached after Christ's ressurrection. Note in Acts 2, the facts, from verses 22 to 24, their faith so strong in the facts, they cried out, verse 37, the commands verse 38, the promises mentioned in verse 39, which included "the remission of sins of verse 38. However, Paul said, in 2 Corinthians 1:20, that all God's promises, sure and positive, is in His Son. So naturally a person wants to be in Christ, to enjoy the promises, according to Galatians 3:37, we are baptized into Him, making baptism the culminating point that places us into the relation where God's promises are. Peter said, the promises in Jesus, are exceeding great and precious. (2 Peter 1:4).

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD SATURDAY ONLY
MENNEN
SOFT STROKE
Reg. $.98
57¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Southwest Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Burlison to Speak to Men

Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau will speak at a men's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Murray Lane Baptist Church. Following Burlison's address there will be a dialogue session.

This is not a political meeting. It is a men's fellowship. Men of the Sikeston area are invited.

Bill Burlison

Committee Meets

The executive committee of Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association had its first meeting of this school year Sept. 3.

President Gerald Howard presided; Leonard Overby gave the invocation. Members were introduced.

The year's activities were planned and the programs, budget and projects were discussed.

The next meeting of the committee will be Oct. 7 with Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock.

Matthews P-TA Approves Budget

President Don Agnew presided at the first meeting of the year of the Matthews Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. The officers and committee chairmen for the year were introduced by Agnew.

A proposed budget was presented and accepted.

Mrs. B. E. Bullard's fourth grade class won first place in room count and Mrs. Wade Cochran fourth grade class was second.

Former principal Allen Mays introduced the new principal, Jerry Nunn. Nunn explained the changes made during the summer in room arrangements and introduced the teaching staff.

Parents met with teachers in classrooms after which refreshments were served by the executive committee.

Teresa Clark to Have Surgery

NEW MADRID--Miss Teresa Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Clark of New Madrid, is a patient in room E843, Methodist Hospital, Memphis, and will have surgery Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-12-68:

Kathryn L. Brown, Sikeston
Clyde Pickett, East Prairie
Rennia Gordon, Vanduser
Preston, D. Price, Jr., Sikeston
Earline Mohr, St. Louis
Ethelyene Greer, Sikeston
Leonard Pehm, Charleston
Mary Anders, Morehouse

Patients Discharged Frm The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-12-68:

Martin Allen, Sikeston
Willie Johnson, Bernie
Larry Gray, Kewanee
Myrtle Beeson, Sikeston
Barbara Havis, Sikeston
Claudia Dunn, East Prairie
Lucinda Holliday, Sikeston
Oren Shreck, Charleston
Ella Combs, Sikeston
Sandra Keck, East Prairie
Tishie Edwards, Charleston
James Thompson, Dudley
Ira Dill, Sikeston
Iva Hart, Advance
George Byrd, Sikeston
Janet K. Hatley, Sikeston

Earnest H. Daniels, Bernie; Cecil W. Jarrell, Dexter; George H. Skyles, Advance, and Baby Hon, Fisk, were admitted to Dexter Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Cline Club President

The McMullin Extension Club met Sept. 5 with Mrs. Eddie Hicks.

Ida Hargroves and Claudette, hostesses, gave the devotional. They read a poem, "Bread of Life."

Members answered roll call by telling a piece of furniture they would like to refinish.

The minutes were read and the treasurer reported. Members attended a crafts meeting in the community room of Security National Bank.

Officers elected are Mrs. Susie Cline, president; Mrs. Ruby Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Joe Harshbarger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, recording secretary.

Fred Stone gave the lesson on refinishing furniture.

Ice cream, cake and soft drinks were served to the 13 members present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Everett Wheeler.

BEST time to plant grass seed is right now. And you can save on Scotts famous Windsor when you buy it with Turf Builder fertilizer. Limited time offer.
Baber Feed & Seed Co.
W. North St. 471-3263

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELIVERIES
TO YOUR DOOR ANYTIME
24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
DIAL
CARTER CAB 471-0685

ATTENTION MOTHERS
RELIABLE CHILD CARE
JACK & JILL NURSERY
CLEAN AND PLEASANT CONDITIONS
CAROL SAGE
301 EDMONDSON
PH. 471-2976

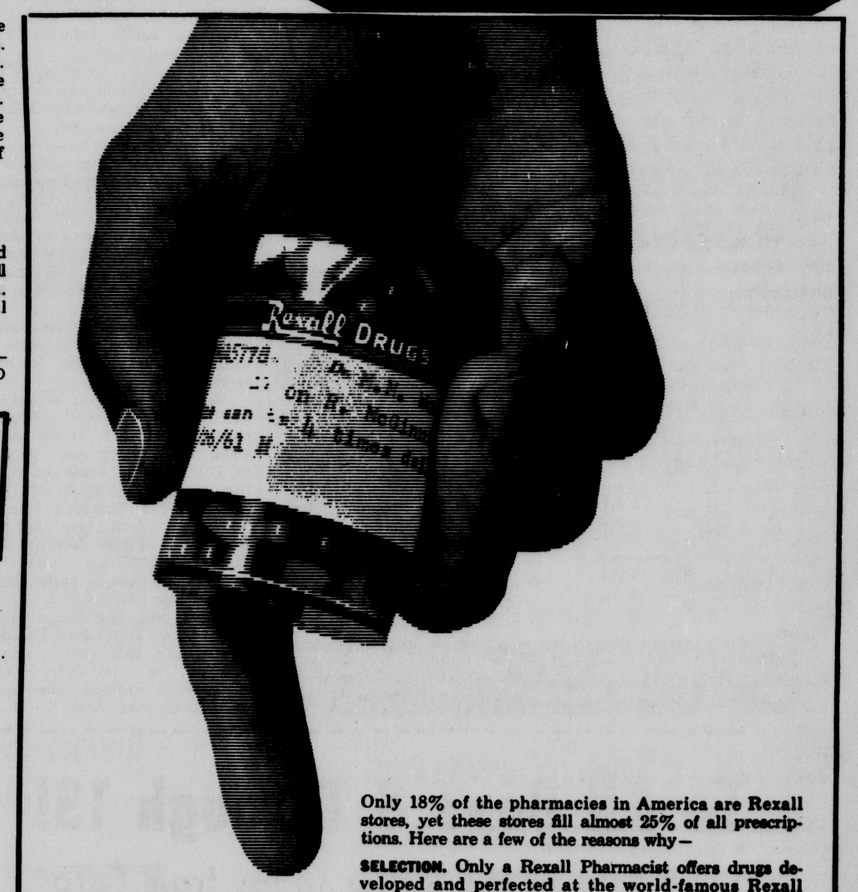
DATE KING "NP" 17 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof*. $75.00
Great things come in Bulova packages
GODDESS OF TIME "VV" 21 jewels. 14K solid gold. Roman numerals on silver dial. $75.00
*When case, crown and crystal are intact.
When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.
HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N. New Madrid
471-2686

The Greatest Story Ever Told
From the MANGER to the CROSS
Holy Bible.
Coming to land, they saw a fire of coals, and fish & bread. None durst ask him, who art thou? knowing it was the Lord.
Jo. 21:9-15.

SPONSORED FOR ALL THE PEOPLE BY
Welsh Funeral Home, INC
101 WEST GLADYS STREET
PHONE GR 1-3380
Sikeston, Missouri

SEPTEMBER SALE
BEAUTIFUL HI DA BED
Floral & Plain 50 - 60% OFF
6'x 9' OVAL NYLON BRAIDED RUGS
All Colors $26.95
BEAUTIFUL LOUNGES
½ PRICE
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
As Low As $108
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center 471-9057

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
THE BELTED LOOK
goes to your feet when you wear our strap-happy shoes
$16.95
Brown & Black
by auditions®



Why is one out of every four prescriptions filled at a Rexall drugstore ?
Only 18% of the pharmacies in America are Rexall stores, yet these stores fill almost 25% of all prescriptions. Here are a few of the reasons why—
SELECTION. Only a Rexall Pharmacist offers drugs developed and perfected at the world-famous Rexall Laboratories. In addition, his comprehensive stocks include products from the entire pharmaceutical industry. You can be sure that every drug dispensed in a Rexall Pharmacy has the highest potency and quality obtainable anywhere.
SERVICE. Prescriptions are the most important part of our business. Your Rexall Pharmacist is dedicated to serve the family health of this community. When your doctor prescribes, your Rexall Pharmacist fills your prescription promptly, dependably, accurately.
TRUST. Most Rexall Pharmacists are independent businessmen. They own their own stores, and the continued satisfaction of their customers is of vital interest to them. They have chosen to identify their stores with the "Rexall" name so that they can offer Rexall's exclusive line of products. And now, as for 59 years, every Rexall drug product is guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.
Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Woods Eyes 70 Foot Shot Put in Olympics

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.---George Woods, all 295 pounds of him, sat beneath a huge pine tree on the infield of the track Wednesday, and talked of beating Randy Matson, World Record Holding shot putter, in the U. S. Track and Field Olympic trials Tuesday.

"It's always great to beat Randy," said Woods, whose winning put was 68 feet 1/4 inch to Matson's 67 feet four and 1/4 inch. "I've beaten him before of course, but he's beaten me too." Woods said he will spend the time remaining before the Olympics open Oct. 17th in Mexico City next month at this high-altitude site working out.

His wife, the former Miss Jean Ann Ross of Sikeston, he said, has remained in Los Angeles where she has a job and where he has worked as an insurance underwriter when not competing in track.

He thinks it might take a put of 70 feet or more to win at Mexico City and added confidentially, "I think I can do it."

Woods also predicated that the United States could "very easily" take all three medals in the shot put.

He noted that Dave Maggard, who along with Matson and Woods comprise the U.S. team, has the poorest top throw of the trio, but that he has thrown one and one half feet better than anyone else in the world this year.

Woods, who says his weight may go as high as 300 pounds by the time he gets to Mexico, works out lifting weights and putting the shot. He has thrown 67 feet in practice and seems to do better in competition.

Woods expects to try out for professional football next year as a defensive tackle. The Los Angeles Rams, he said, have asked him to try out as a free agent.

"I wasn't drafted," he said. "I'll go with the Rams if I don't get a better offer. I haven't played since my high school days at Sikeston, Mo."

GEORGE WOODS, formerly of Sikeston, but now with the Pacific Coast Track Club in Los Angeles, won the Olympic shot put trials Tuesday at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and qualified for the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in Mexico, starting Oct. 17th.

Stars

By the Associated Press

BATTING-Frank Howard, Senators, slammed two home runs, his 41st and 42nd of the season, driving in three runs in Washington's 4-1 victory over Baltimore.

PITCHING - Dennis Higgins, Senators, pitched 1 1-3 innings of hitless relief, mailing down Washington's 4-1 victory over Baltimore.

Minor League

By the Associated Press
International League
Semifinals
Columbus 4, Rochester 0, Columbus leads best-of-5 series, 2-1
Jacksonville 5, Toledo 3, Jacksonville leads best-of-5 series, 2-1
Pacific Coast League
Final
Spokane 10, Tulsa 1, Tulsa leads best-of-7 series, 3-1

SHS At Mayfield For Grid Opener

In what many predict as the best year yet ahead for coach William (Bill) Sapp and his Sikeston High School football team opens tonight as the Bulldogs travel to Mayfield, Ky., to meet the Kentuckians for the first time in the history of SHS.

The game tonight replaces a long-time battle between the Bulldogs and Chaffee.

With starters returning at 12 spots, the Dogs are loaded and aiming for an undefeated season and a possible state title.

Their opponent has a week's edge on the Dogs. Mayfield opened its season by dropping a 14-13 decision to Caldwell County, Ky., last Friday night.

With 17 lettermen returning, all in the line, Mayfield will give the Bulldogs' backfield something to run through in its opener.

Mayfield has a backfield with average speed, with an average weight of 165 pounds. Its line averages 183 pounds.

Sikeston has won or shared in the Northern Division championship 15 times since 1946. Coach Sapp has a record of 135 wins, 19 loses and eight ties.

With the district's leading 100 yard dash men in the backfield, Arthur Jackson and Dennis Snelling, and an experienced line, it looks like a banner year for the Dogs.

Last year the Dogs ended with the Northern Division Conference title and an 8-0-1 record, a tie with Cape Girardeau Central the only blemish on their slate.

High School, College Football Schedule

FRIDAYS SCHEDULE
Poplar Bluff at Springfield Glendale
Sikeston at Mayfield, Ky.
Dexter at Jackson
Carbondale, Ill. at Cape Girardeau
Perryville at Ste. Genevieve
Chaffee at Gideon
Malden at Kennett
Metropolis, Ill. at Charleston
Illmo-Scott City at East Prairie
South Pemiscot at Portageville
Delta C-7, Caruthersville & Hayti Open
SATURDAY: (ALL NON-CONFERENCE except CM at Mo Valley)
Buffalo at Iowa State
Wyoming at Nebraska
(Mo Valley, MIAA-no games)
Cen. Methodist at Mo Valley Night
Graceland at Wm. Penn (Iowa) Night
Concordia Tchrs (neb) at Culver-Stockton
Peru, Neb. St. at Tarkio Night
Mo Southern at NE Okla St. Night
Washington at Macalester (Minn) Night
Kearney, Neb. St. at Washburn Night
Pittsburg St. at Central Okla
State of Edmond Night
Northwestern Okla St. at Ft. Hays State Night
St. Mary of the Plains at Emporia St. Night
Tabor at Friends Night
Hastings, Neb. at Wm. Jewell Night

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

Charles Roberts vs. Tommy G. Johnson, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Leave granted parties to File Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed, with prejudice, at cost of defendant.

Dan R. Caldwell vs. Debora F. Caldwell, DIVORCE.
Petition and Crossbill dismissed without prejudice.

Mid-South Chemical Co. vs. John Hodges, PROMISSORY NOTE. Case dismissed, without prejudice, by plaintiff at his cost.

Shirley Holyfield vs. Glenn Holifield, DIVORCE.
Case dismissed by plaintiff, without prejudice at her cost.

A T. La Vigne vs. S. W. Bell Tel. Co. PERSONAL INJURIES.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for dismissal.
Case dismissed by plaintiff, with prejudice, at cost of defendant.

Jacqueline Ann Williams vs. J. A. Matthews, NON—SUPPORT.
Case set for hearing Oct. 10th, 1968, at 9 a.m.
Summons ordered issued for defendant.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Only 10 more weeks until the first high school football playoffs in Missouri begin!

And tonight's opening games can mean a lot for all the teams hoping for a chance in their class for a state title. The state is divided into four classes for the playoffs.

In all 22 teams will be displaying their talents in 11 games, from Mayfield, Ky., where Sikeston treks, to Springfield where Poplar Bluff visits.

In those ten weeks there will be 109 high school football games in the Northern, Southern and Bootheel divisions of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference, and there's at least one prognosticator who will be relieved if only 80 of those go his way.

So with this hope in mind, we'll shoot for the impossible, much less the improbable... a perfect night...

So here goes what the record so far is...nothing. All games are tonight.

POPLAR BLUFF AT SPRINGFIELD GLENDALE---The Mules are unpredictable in this match. Last year they clubbed Glendale and they're in for a tough battle tonight. They'll win all right to keep the Southeast Missouri tradition in football around the state buildup. PB 19, Glendale 13.

SIKESTON AT MAYFIELD, KY.---With all the explosives to blow perhaps the best team in Missouri out of a stadium, Sikeston will have a field night and will take this one handily. Sikeston 21, Mayfield 7.

DEXTER AT JACKSON---A traditional match that goes just the opposite way one predicts each year...so here we see Dexter taking the knocks. Jackson 20, Dexter 14.

CARBONDALE, ILL. AT CAPE GIRARDEAU---This is possibly the top attraction on tonight's schedule. Cape always gives it's opponents fits on home soil and will do the same tonight... Upset. Cape 21, Carbondale 20.

Perryville at Ste. Genevieve---These two really have a battle each year and tonight's game should be no different, except that Perryville will continue its string over its neighbors. P'ville 28 Ste. Genevieve 13. CHAFFEE AT GIDEON---It's been many a game since the Red Devils have won an opening match..But tonight it will all change. Chaffee has the boys to muzzle the Bulldogs and will handily. Chaffee 35, Gideon 7.

MALDEN AT KENNETT---Now you tell me...who'll win this match? It's like pittin David against Goliath. We'll have to go with our Northern Division buddies. Kennett 20, Malden 14.

METROPOLIS, ILL. AT CHARLESTON---Coach Marshall's crew is fit for this match and might just be the team to watch in the Northern Division as a spoiler. Charleston 27, Metropolis 18.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY AT EAST PRAIRIE---Would you believe that one set of Bulldogs would beat another 47-12? We do and its the hosting unit...that is loaded for the Southern fight.

If this method of my calling the shots...proves not too accurate, we'll have to call on our eight ball, Little Devil, light bulb or some other way of trying to give you a more accurate account.

Until this time next week...good football to you.

Baseball players may stage a mass holdout next spring in the sport's first strike, a spokesman for the players association said Thursday.

Richard Moss said players are refusing to sign contracts for the 1969 season until they can win improvements in pensions, insurance, spring training pay and other fringe benefits.

"I think the players are prepared togo all the way," Moss said.

Moss, representing the Major League Baseball Association in a legal panel on collective bargaining in professional sports, said the negotiations will open next month.

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cards rates a slight edge over Detroit's Denny McLain in their likely first World Series pitching confrontation, says Rocky Colavite, one of baseball's great sluggers.

"Gibson throws harder than McLain. When he gets in a jam, he can realy reach back for that something extra," explained Colavito, the veteran outfielder who has split the 1968 season between Los Angeles of the National League and the New York Yankees of the American.

"The Tigers have better balanced hitting than the Cards," Colavito said. "They have Willie Horton, Al Kaline, Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley from the right side and Norm Cash, Jim Northrup and Dick McAuliffe from the left. St. Louis has more speed.

"A lot in the meetings between Gibson and McLain will depend on the ball park where they play. In St. Louis, where the fences are further away, Gibson should have the edge. McLain may have the advantage in Detroit."

The first two Series games are scheduled for the Cards' park on Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 3. Then, the scene shifts to Detroit for the third, fourth and fifth game, if necessary, and back to St. Louis for he sixth and seventh, if needed.

McLain and Gibson are the leading candidates for their league's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Awards. The Tigers' ace will undoubtedly become the first pitcheriin 34 years to win 30 games, Gibson won his 20th game on Sept. 2.

"Although McLain does not throw quite as hard as Gibson, he changes speeds more often," pointed out Colavito, whose career total of 373 home runs places him 15th on the all-time list. "And McLain has come up ..th a much better slider this year. He never threw me a slider be' re this season."

Colavite playe in the American League for 12 years with Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City and Chicago before he was sold to the Dodgers last March 26. The Dodgers released him on July 11 and four days later he signed with the Yankees.

"The umpires are calling strikes on the outside pitches more than ever this year," Colavito said. "The strike zone has become wider. The sliders are being used more often because they break away from you and the pitchers know that the umpires are calling strikes on those outside pitches."

Colavito himself was a winning pitcher this season. He blanked Detroit in a 2 2-3 innings relief stint in the opener of a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 25.

"I was lucky," he said. "But it was a big thrill being the winning pitcher against the firstplace team."

Edn Adv.

Pro football's death toll has climbed to five in 20 years with the death of an Omaha player.

Glenn Hepburn, 31, a linebacker with the Omaha Mustangs, died Thursday in a Detroit hospital of head injuries suffered in a Continental Football League game with Detroit last Saturday night.

Three deaths have occurred in the American Football League and one in the National Football League.

Stan Malden, a tackle for the old Chicago Cardinals, was fatally injured in an NFL game at Pittsburgh in 1948.

In the AFL, Howard Glenn of the old New York Titans died of a broken neck in a game at Houston Oct. 9, 1960.

Another broken neck claimed the life of Stone Johnson, 23, a rookie flanker for the Kansas City Chiefs, who died in a hospital nine days after he was injured in an exhibition with Houston.

Mack Hill, a Kansas City fullback, died of complications following knee surgery Dec. 14, 1965-two days after he was hurt in a game at Buffalo.

HE BEAT RANDY MATSON WITH THIS FORM--Heavyweight George Woods o Long Beach, Calif., puts an all-out effort into his push as he fires the shot 68 feet inch to beat world record holder Randy Matson and win first place in the U.S. Olymp shot put trials at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Tuesday.

(AP Photo

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments have been recorded with John Bollinger, RECORDER:

Chaffee Lumber Co., to Harley L. and Anna Marie Boze, WARRANTY, pt lot 11, all 12, Melody Lane Subdiv. Oran.

Beatrice, and Clifford Compas, etal, to Gale L. and Jessie A. Dalton, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, block 2, Aura - Ben Subdiv.

Harold O. and Anna M. Dirnberger, etal, to Ralph S. and Thelma S. Ward, WARRANTY, lot 2, block 1, Twin Circle Estates, Kelso.

John M. and Kathleen L. Duckett, to Della Zimmerman, WARRANTY, lot 15, Pt. 16, block 15, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add.. Sikeston.

Nevan A. and Nettie M. Fisher, to Nevan A. Jr., and John W. Fisher, WARRANTY, lot 14 thru 20, Scott City Bollingers Subdiv.

Norma Jean, and Herbert Holder, etal, to Gale L. and Jessie A. Dalton, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, block 2, Aura- Ben Subdiv.

Jackson Savings and Loan Assn., to Raymond P. and Marjory L. Dame, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 16, block 6, Original Town, Chaffee.

Richard E. and Joy Sue Leslie, to David O. Martin, WARRANTY, lot 3, and block 7, Tannerland Subdiv., Sikeston.

C. D. and Doris Lynch, to Francis E. and Louise P. Crenshaw, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 3, Replat Stalling's Add. Sikeston.

Jo. Pennerman, to James Oscar Turk, WARRANTY, lot 30, block 3, Sunset 3rd Add. Sikeston.

James P. and Sylvia M. Reinagel, etal, to Ralph S. and Thelma S. Ward, WARRANTY, lot 2, block 1, Twin Circle Estates, Scott City.

J. H. Shaffer, to Ronnie Earl, and Phyllis Jacqueline Cook, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 8, A. J. Matthews 2nd Add., Oran.

David Eller, and Pauline L. Smith, to Dora Lee, and Robert A. Hill, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, 3, pt. 4, block 17, McCoy and Tanner's 3rd Add., Sikeston.

Bobby J. and Betty M. Sorrells, to Robert P. and Alice M. Eddleman, WARRANTY, lot 18, 19, block 3, B. F. Chaney Add. Sikeston.

Kenneth, and Carolyn Standridge, to Darrell, and Juanita Alcorn, WARRANTY, all lot 12, N½ 13, block 3, Felker-Sharp Add. Sikeston.

Charles B. and Marjorie L. Stone, to Darrell M. and Joan E. Brixey, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 11, Collins North Acres Add., Sikeston.

Floyd M. and Mary Ellen Underhill, to Alice and Clora Mathis, WARRANTY, lot 34, Rowe's Add., Sikeston.

Billy R. and Retha F. Warren, to Amzie M. and Goldie J. Cook, WARRANTY, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 3, lot 8, 13, 14, block 2, Little Leslie Add., Morley.

Boxing

BALTIMORE - Bob Beloit, Oakham, Mass., outpointed Josh Hall, Baltimore, 10, middleweights.

STAUNTON, Mass. - Jimmy Ramos, North Easton, Mass., outpointed Danny Garcia, Dominican Republic, 10, middleweights.

LOST ANGELES-Andy Kendall, 175, Portland, Ore., stopped Joe Hopkins, 168, West Jordan, Utah, 5; Scooter Mexa, 136, Fresno, Calif., knocked out Leo Becerra, 138, Mexico, 1.

Morley News

VISITS IN T. LOUIS
Miss Eva Mize spent last week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hood of St. Louis Missouri.

RETRUNS HOME
Mrs. Ronald Sherry and son Ronald Wayne have retruned to their home in Collinsville Illinois after a weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw Hale, Paul and Kathy.

THURSDAY VISITORS
Visiting in the home of Mrs. Martha Rodgers last Thursday evening were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bollinger, Troy Wayne and Judy.

VISITS RELATIVES
Mrs. Lillian an Tomlinson spent the Labor Day Holiday week end visiting with relatives in Charleston, Missouri.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Mrs. Sam Branson has been dismissed from the St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Barbara Held has been dismissed from the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff, Mwhere she had been a patient for several days.

Mr. Curtis Jackson is a patient at the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he is receiving treatment for a broken ankle.

Terry Wayne Bell still remains a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, but is reported to be much improved.

Attractions AT THE MID-SOUTH COLISEUM
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . at the 1968
MID-SOUTH FAIR
IN MEMPHIS . . . SEPT. 20-28

World Championship RODEO
Starring Gunsmoke's FESTUS HAGGEN
6 Rough Riding Performances
SEPT. 20 AT 8:30 P.M.
SEPT. 21 AT 1:30, 4:30, 8:30
SEPT. 22 AT 1:30 & 4:30

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
MUSICAL RIDE at the RODEO and DAILY—FREE on the Grounds

WMPS Radio presents THE COWSILLS
FRIDAY SEPT. 27 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.

WMQM Radio presents JOHNNY CASH AMERICANA '68 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY SEPT. 28
JUNE CARTER & the CARTER FAMILY • DON GIBSON • CARL PERKINS • TENNESSEE THREE • STATLER BROS.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$3.50 · $3.00 · $2.50 · $2.00
Children $1 in $2 Sections
MAIL ORDERS · COLISEUM GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

SEPTEMBER SALE
BEAUTIFUL HI DA BED
Floral & Plain 50 - 60% OFF
6'x 9' OVAL NYLON BRAIDED RUGS
All Colors $26.95
BEAUTIFUL LOUNGES
½ PRICE
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
As Low As $108
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center 471-9057

FERRELL
EXCAVATING - HAULING
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300-500 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4046
TOPSOIL - SAND
GRAVEL - CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
FARM DITCHING
WRECKING AND
SALVAGE WORK
BULLDOZER WORK
GRADING - HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE

To All Boys 8 Through 13!
Here's one of the Better Ideas from Ford
IT'S FREE-IT'S EASY-IT'S FUN!
IT'S PUNT, PASS & KICK
IT'S ALL FREE! Sign up and get in on the fun!
Enter now and get your FREE Tips Book and PP&K Pin
HURRY! REGISTRATION ENDS OCTOBER 4!
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM
50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO FARMERS
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
Phone 471-4059
242 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

It's a Hill of a Hill of a Bourbon.
Hill & Hill

THE HILL & HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., 86 PROOF, BLEND CONTAINS 35% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Minister Warns Evangelicals of Danger of Hurting Own Cause

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelicals, the staunch advocates of firm doctrine and personal acceptance of it, today faced criticism within their own ranks that some of their methods are hurting the cause of Christianity.

They're overly inclined to find fault in the mainline churches and to point accusing fingers, says the Rev. Dr. Carl F.H. Henry, a top theologian and leading figure in the evangelical wing of Protestantism.

Unfortunately, he says, evangelicals are most noted "not for the winsome exposition of a powerful alternative to contemporary religious currents, but for their denunciations of the political clergy, of ecumenical subversion, of the corruption of modern Christianity."

"In the secular milieu today," he adds, "anyone who invites men to a Christian commitment must often overcome barriers that evangelicals or fundamentalists have themselves put in the way of an eager response."

Dr. Henry, a Baptist, is editor at large of the leading evangelical periodical, Christianity Today, and organizer of a World Congress on Evangelism two years ago in Berlin, leading to plans for a similar U.S. gathering next year in Minneapolis.

Evangelist Billy Graham has a key role in the undertaking.

As generally used, the term, evangelicals, designates a conservative camp in Protestantism, emphasizing traditional doctrines and personal salvation.

It includes many relatively small denominations, most of them federated in the National Association of Evangelicals, along with many congregations and individuals in major denominations— altogether an estimated 25 million Christians.

This is more than a third of the country's 70 million Protestants.

They generally disapprove the ecumenical movement, affirm the infallibility of Scriptures, emphasize individual conversion and object to church "meddling in politics"—a charge often hurled at major denominations for their action on social issues.

However, there have been some hints of growing concern among evangelicals to give more attention to social problems—and for injecting Christian principles into efforts to alleviate them.

Dr. Henry, of Washington, D.C., who holds this view but who also stresses the primacy of doctrinal fidelity and man's individual spiritual nurture, says he foresees a "significant decline in American Christianity."

Within a decade it may reach "the low level of European Protestantism," he says, with only a small percentage of church members attending worship services, the clergy held in less respect and with church agencies forced to draw on capital reserves to meet budgets.

"What is worse, I have the uneasy feeling—very uneasy—that evangelicals may be contributing unwittingly to the tide and tempest of this sad situation," he writes in the current Christianity Today.

When the evangelical impact "centers mainly in flame-throwing defoliation of the ecclesiastical environment, or in the remote bombing of nonevangelical targets, the odds increase with every mission that it too may become a casualty of the conflict," he says.

Quoting Christ's reminder that "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved," Dr. Henry said this note is lost in some evangelical attitudes "not only toward the world but toward Christendom as well."

'If and when evangelical Christiantity becomes primarily a 'search and destroy' operation, it will have forfeited its Biblical right to survival," he says, calling for a more positive exposition of Christian truth rather than assailing others for errors.

Referring to the friction between the major interdenominational body, the National Council of Churches, and the smaller evangelical federation, the NAE, and still smaller American Council of Christian Churches, he says the time has come for the fences to come down.

"Our divisions have now become a scandal and they are a barrier to effective fulfillment of the great commission,' he says.

"Evangelicals are not winning the younger generation any more than deviant and distorted forms of Christianity are. The masses of humanity average younger by the minute, and we are losing the young multitudes to a non-Christian and anti-Christian future."

A basic problem, he says, is "the lack of exposure for Christian ideas and ideals in the mainstream of serious intellectual dialogue," and the evangelical "satisfaction with an oblique role for the truth of revelation on the margins of contemporary American thought."

Voicing hope that the young generation of evangelicals will break out of past generation prejudices regarding "race or denominationalism or anti-denominationalism" and emerge as a "vanguard of new leadership," he adds:

'It is time they started to march and sing in the open arena, to lift their voices with a clarity and courage that our generation failed to muster...

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. -----Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. -----Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger -----Editor
Phil Nash -----Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton --Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene -----Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES--
Classified, per word -----6 cents
Display Advertising, per inch ---$1.25
Reading Notices, per line -----30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier; $5.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year -----$15.00
6 Months -----$8.00
3 Months -----$5.00

Soviet Invasion Reverses Trend Of Czech Religious Freedom

NEW YORK (AP)—Just a few days before the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, a Czech Baptist, Valstimil Pospisil, told a youth gathering, "This year with us in Czechoslovakia is the year of hope for further work in the vineyard of the Lord."

But after the military intervention, leaders of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren dispatched a letter, saying, "We are deeply shaken by this attack . Let us all be loyal to the experience of our Hussite and Moravian forefathers that God's truth must be victorious."

The abrupt change in outlook, from an atmosphere of rising confidence and new vigor to a mood of distress and uncertainty, marks the impact of the Soviet-led occupation on the religious life of Czechoslovakia, historically a land of Christian valor and drama.

Church activity there, after 20 years of harsh restrictions, had just begun to bloom anew and flourish more openly. But now a heavy question mark hangs over it. The religious sunburst had become an ominous cloud.

"It's a nightmare," said Blahoslav S. Hruby, a National Council of Churches expert on religious affairs in Communist countries, and Czech-born himself. "I'm afraid that if America and the rest of the free world doesn't do something, the Czech freedom will go down."

Some cautious hopes were expressed in the Vatican that the Soviet interference may not completely reverse the earlier trend toward improved church-state relations, at least not in the immediate future.

But the prospects remained uncertain, despite the manifest dismay of Czech church leaders at the Soviet infringement, and their determination to continue to press for the rights of faith.

"In the name of our whole church we protest against the threat to the process of renewal, against the infringement of our state sovereignty," declared the letter from the Synodical Council of the Czech Brethren Church.

It reminded members that in numerous circumstances in history, Christians have used "unarmed resistance" to seek a "way out of the most difficult situations," and added:

"Let us pray that we Christians may confess the truth of the Gospel, and that we may think, speak and work in freedom and peace as citizens of our state."

Czechoslovakia, which has played an influential role in the struggle for Christian liberty, was the home of the early reformer, John Hus of the University of Prague, burned at the stake in 1415 for pitting the Bible against ecclesiastical authoritarianism, a century before the Protestant Reformation.

In the modern period, hundreds of clergymen were imprisoned or executed, first by the Nazis, then by Stalinist Communists. The Roman Catholic primate, Josef Beran, esteemed by Protestants and Orthodox as well as by Catholics, was imprisoned until 1963, and has since been an exile in Rome.

But religious supression had been rapidly eased in the eight months since early 1968, with many bishops and clergy freed from prison or ostracism and restored to their posts, seminaries reopened, censorship lifted, and liberties revived, up to the time of the Soviet countermove.

The country is mainly Roman Catholic, with about eight million baptized members of that Church, but there also are about two million Protestants, a half-million Eastern Orthodox, and 18,000 Jews.

The larger Protestant bodies and their memberships include the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church, 503,000, the national Protestant Czech Church, 1 million; the Brethren, 290,000, the Reformed (Presbyterian) Church, 150,000, along with smaller groups of Baptists, Methodists, Moravians and Seventh-day Adventists.

Gold Sales Produce Surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — France's hush-hush sale of gold to the United States in June, a humiliating act for the government of Charles de Gaulle, turns out to have been far larger than speculation indicated.

The upper limit of guesses as to the size of the sale, necessitated to bolster the suddenly wobbly franc, was about $100 million.

But the Treasury Department's quarterly report on monetary told transactions, released Tuesday, showed the actual figure to be $220 million.

The report also showed that despite the big purchase from France the United States experienced a $21.9 million outflow of gold during the second quarter.

But this was only a tiny fraction of the $1.4 billion drain during the first quarter when the United States was still committed to supporting the price of gold on the London market.

Student Claims Films of RFK Slaying Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A college film-making student says movies of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were stolen from his locker and the lock was carefully replaced.

Alvin Tokunow, 24, said the theft took place after he had told several people that in the film a dark man resembling Sirhan Bishara Sirhan could be seen inside the Ambassador Hotel.

Kennedy was slain early June 5 after acknowledging victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Sirhan was arrested and charged with murder.

"We thought we saw Sirhan in the hotel before the shooting and there also on the Sunday before," Tokunow said. "There appeared to be another dark man talking with him, and a young woman nearby."

Tokunow said he told police that his original negatives were stolen in early August from his locker in UCLA's film editing building, but he said he had two sets of prints of the negatives. Both sets were fuzzy, he said, adding that police have been studying one of the fuzzy sets.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, a prayer wheel is not a member of the church hierarchy.

* * *

Show us a fellow eyebrows-deep in debt and we'll show you a man with a walletful of credit cards.

* * *

A promising secretary had better make good, at least on

the filing, if she wants to keep her job.

* * *

Our nonfavorite drive-in features southern fried chicken—and they must fry it before they ship it to 'em by slow freight.

* * *

The thanks of a grateful public awaits the man who develops a bus in which pocket radios can't pick up signals.

* * *

We know a fellow whose boss promised him premium pay—soap coupons.

Copying Machine Process Earns Inventor Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Chester Carlson concedes that not many inventors have done as well as he has, even though his many years of effort have produced only one very successful machine.

Asked the size of his wealth, Carlson, 62, said: 'It's under $50 million." Ruefully he added: 'Hindsight is better than foresight. It would have been more if I had held onto all my stock."

Thirty years ago next month, on the 22nd to be exact, Carlson proved his principle of photoelectricity, which is the process that has since been developed into the modern Xerox office copier.

Working in a little laboratory at Astoria, N.Y., Carlson wrote "10-22-38, Astoria" on a glass slide. By means of electricity this was transferred to a metal plate and then by pressure to a piece of waxed paper.

Six years later the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio agreed to a development contract that would give it most of the royalties from sale or licensing. Two years later the Haloid Co., later called the Xerox Corp., joined the agreement.

Copiers were beginning to sell strongly as the 1960s approached, but most of them depended upon wet processes, Carlson's dry image process, now fully developed, was introduced in 1960 and sales soared.

Now, eight years later, industry sales are well above $1 billion and more than 40 companies have office copiers on the market.

Carlson's invention has led the pack by far, and literally has almost changed every office in America. If a use seemingly doesn't exist for a copier, the girls in the office soon will find one.

The degree of acceptance, Carlson maintains, does not surprise him. "I knew it would be a big thing," he said. "I believed every office would have one, but I never thought I'd make as much money as I did. It's a bit bigger than I thought."

What did surprise him, Carlson says, is the fact that 550 people would gather in Rochester, N.Y. this month for an international conference on electrophotography. "I didn't foresee such a conference," he said.

Carlson, who is a patent attorney as well as a physicist, was 42 when the first royalties were paid. "It was a trickle in the beginning, a gradual growth through the 1950s and in 1960, with the first real office copier, it grew fast. It went up like a rocket."

The basic patents held by Carlson have expired now and his main income is from his stock holdings. His role as a consultant to Xerox, where he maintains an office, brings him no salary nor the desire for one.

He and his wife, the former Doris Hudgins, of Portsmouth, Va., live in a style Carlson calls modest at Pittsford, N.Y. They travel a good deal and participate in charities. "I help people, I try to use my money wisely for the good of man," Carlson said.

There is no laboratory in the house, nor does Carlson have ideas for other inventions.

"Do you feel that an an inventor you've accomplished as much as anyone might expect in a lifetime?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said, "but I don't know if I could go through it again. A basic invention might take 20 years to promote. I figure I might as well quit while I have a high percentage."

"Air Space"

No rule of law, national or international, defines the extent of "air space" although all nations claim sovereignty of such areas over their respective territories.

Stuyvesant's Farm

New York City's Bowery was once a farm owned by Peter Stuyvesant, the early Dutch colonial governor. Stuyvesant called his farm "The Bouwerie," and the name clung to the site.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

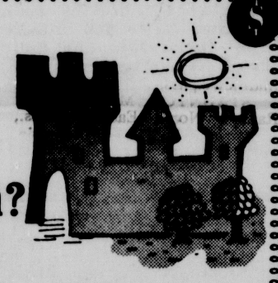
Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 24th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 23-28, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening a 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

NAME_____AGE_____
NAME OF PARENTS_____
ADDRESS_____
(Street and Town)

What is your home really worth?



A man's home is his castle and castles come higher these days. But with the new Kemper Insurance Dwelling Approximator you can figure out in a few easy steps just how much your home is worth.

Call your Kemper Insurance agent today. He'll give you the new approximator and can help you bring your home insurance up to the amount you need in case of loss. Remember it can be costly to have your home underinsured. Call or write . . .

Scott Insurance Agency Inc.
119 E. Malone 471-3347
YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER

Bob Scott

representing KEMPER Insurance Chicago 60640

USUAL AUTO LOAN RATES

BANK AUTO LOAN RATES

You be the JUDGE

See how you save with our LOW COST

BANK AUTO LOANS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

INTEREST FOR YOU

NB

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

INTEREST IN YOU

THE BANK THAT KEEPS PEOPLE HOURS, NOT BANKERS' HOURS.

Day or Night... Always At Your Service!

Regardless of what time it is, be it day or night, you will find your municipally-owned City Light and Water plant at your service. If you need us . . . Just give us a call and see how quick we respond.

We constantly strive to give our customers the most dependable service available.

OFFICE HOURS
At Our Office Located at 201 N. New Madrid
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m
(Continuous)
—Closed All Day Saturday—
In Event of Emergency on Saturdays--Call 471-1181

CITIZEN OWNED SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER CITIZEN OPERATED

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF LEVINES DEPARTMENT STORES

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

Compare

THESE PLUS TAILORED
Sport Coats
ANYWHERE IN TOWN AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!

19.99

From the meticulous tailoring to the richly textured fabrics . . . a sport coat you'll be proud to wear. Choose from traditional 3 button center vent model or the new 2 button model with side vents. Tailored to perfection with 2 inside breast pockets and harmonizing linings. Solids or plaids in all wools or wool and acrilan blends. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars and longs.

THE HARMONIZING SLACKS . . . handsomely tailored acrilan blend hopsack in both executive model for mature men or the young man's Ivy model. With belt loops and pre cuffed. Sizes 29 to 36. 7.99

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP

When I was a boy every town and village had blacksmith shops. There were five in Paris, which had a population of 1,600. In many farm communities men operated shops as a sideline to their farming activities. One of my most pleasant recollections as a small boy was a week spent with Judge Jack McGee, for whom I was named, and a trip he let me make to Sam Wolleridge's blacksmith shop, a mile or two down the road. Uncle Jack's team needed new shoes. He let me ride one horse and lead the other to and from the shop. Never before had anything given me such a feeling of responsibility and importance.

The forge and bellows, the sound of the hammer, the sight of the bearded man in heavy leather apron, the flame in the forge, the sparks and music from the anvil, and the tub from whic hissing sounds arose as hot metal was plunged into its midst, created a medley of sights and sounds that could never be forgotten. No other institution had been so closely connected with human activities since the earliest days of history. As the automobile, truck and tractor began coming in, the blacksmith and his shop began passing out. Where fifty or more flourished in our county forty years ago, not one remains today.

As a rule, the blacksmith was very kind to boys, and very active in his church. Most of them sang at their work. Always their shop were congenial loafing places.

During the hoop season among children the blacksmith neglected large jobs in order to take care of his little friends. From a long rod or iron he would cut a strip about six feet long which was fashioned into a circle, the ends being welded together. A handle one foot long was attached to the hoop by looping the end loosely around it. The, while running, the hoop would be dropped to the ground and roll merrily in any direction the boy or girl would guide it. The blacksmith's usual charge for material and labor was 20 cents.

When there was good ice on the river, those who owned club skates needed the service of the blacksmith in order to get heel plates properly installed. A nub on the rear end of the skate fastened into this plate. The front of the skate was held in place by clamps that were tightened to the sole by a key. I believe the charge for this service was 10 cents.

About once a year, boys would be seized with a mania for crossbows. With knife and saw and hammer they could construct the barrel and stock and bow. Always, however, they were stumped by inability to make a groove down which the arrow could be dropped to the priggen end. The blacksmith was a very present help in this trouble. A rod just the right size would be heated to a high temperature, applied to the end of the barrel and pushed gently downwards until, presto, the arrow problem had been solved. Many times, no charge at all was made for the very important service. During coasting era it was necessary to have thin metal strips on sled runners, another small job for which larger ones were neglected. Boys had a dozen uses for horse shoe nails. The blacksmith always supplied this need, free of charge. By pressing the sharpened end of such a nail through a large cork, then sticking two feathers into the upper end of the cork, the boy had a fine instrument for target practice.

So far as I was able to observe, blacksmiths did not become wealthy. Ephraim Ashcraft, who was a partner in the Matchett & Ashcraft shop, occasionally would have worldly thoughts in that direction. Once in a long time, he would suddenly pause at his task, hurl his hammer out of the window, and exclaim:

'Great God-I wish I had a million dollars. Then I would never hit another lick as long as I lived,' following which he would retrieve the hammer and get back on his job.

Most blacksmiths were active in lodge as well as in church. The only time I ever found it important to use the sign of distress on a brother Odd Fellow was in Brother Jim Matchett's shop. A large spring on our newspaper press had broken at a most inopportune time. The blacksmith shop was full of farmers when I entered with the broken spring. All of them had brought plows in to be sharpened for spring work, which was just beginning. Seeing that no papers could be printed that day if I waited my turn at anvil and forge, I remained standing in the door until the old blacksmith looked up, whereupon I gave the sign of distress. Uncle Jim promptly laid his hammer down, strode to my side and asked what the trouble was. I said nothing but slipped the spring into his hand. Within fifteen minutes he returned it to me, with no explanations or apologies to any of the waiting customers.

Our old blacksmiths were the original tire experts. Although constructed of heavy, puncture proof iron, wagon tires of that day could occasionally come off because of defects in the fello or wooden wheel rim upon which they were fitted. Farmers often could cure this trouble by replacing the tire and backing the vehicle into a deep pool of water. In two or three hours the rim would soak up enough water to make it swell until the tire was tight again. On other occasions the blacksmith would find it necessary to do the job with fire. First he would collect savings and scraps from his wood-working department, and build a circular fire the size of the tire. The tire would be kept in the blaze until it was white hot, following which two men would lift it out with tonds, quickly apply it to the wagon wheel, then suddenly cool it down by turning the edge of the wheel through a tub of cold water. This would cause to tire to shrink until it was so tight upon the wheel rim that nothing could make it come off.

One of our bearded blacksmiths was Jere P.B. Smith, a devout Baptist with a very tuneful tenor voice. He inquired of every patron if he was at peace with God, and probably influenced more people to become interested in religion than any other local citizen. For more than forty years this good but uneducated man served as clerk of the Baptist Church working into his records some very quaint comments on what was going on in his community. He began the minutes of every monthly business meeting as follows: 'The First Baptist Church of Jesus Christ of Paris, Missouri.' Following his death his old residence was modernized. A crew of workmen, little dreaming what religious and sentimental value was attached to them, tossed his record books into the furnace and destroyed them.

THE COMING OF WHITE SUGAR

When I was a boy white sugar was an unknown thing in local homes and stores. Brown sugar from mills in the South was all that was available for kitchen and table. Eventually, however, what was known as 'crush sugar' came on the market. It was pure white and in lumps that were almost as hard as rock. I suppose it was called crush sugar because it had to be crushed with hatchet or hammer before being used. Children were very fond of it, especially when a lump could be smuggled out for private consumption. We had an old Virginia family by the name of Lasley who bought their sugar by the barrel. They had a lot of boys who seemed to have access to the barrel, and who were a fruitful source of supply for barter or trade with less fortunate boys.

White sugar, as we know it, seems to have come in the seventies, and by the merest accident. I understand that after scientists had been baffled in their efforts to convert brown sugar into white sugar, an old Southern hen finally turned the trick. Her feet covered with clay from a recent rain, she flew into a huge vat in which several tons of brown sugar had been spread out for drying purposes. After being shooed out there were white marks in all of her tracks. Brown sugar had been turned to white sugar, and an turned to white sugar, and a great refinery problem was solved.

White sugar as we now know it soon was on every market. The price, however, continued high until tariff reform, as advocated by Grover Cleveland, became an accomplished fact, whereupon house- wives could buy twenty pounds of it for a dollar. At times competition among local merchants would enable them to buy 25 pounds of the granulated variety for a dollar.

During the brown sugar era a local merchant, S. P. Birkitt, would buy it at Southern mills by the car load. It always was shipped in logsheads, one of which contained as much as several barrels would, or at least they looked that big to a boy. For some reason or other, stalks of sugar cane were placed here and there in the sugar, probably to keep it properly distributed in the container. Mr. Birkitt would call small boys to the store when he was ready to open a hogshead, cutting the sugar cane into foot lengths and distributing them to the boys. The core, being sweet and juicy, was considered a treat when eaten.

A favorite diversion among small boys during the brown sugar era was getting supplies for eating purposes by pitting mind against matter. First, they would narrow spoons from pieces of white pine. Next, they would deprive the container of its bung which would open the way into the sugar and make the going easy until Uncle Jerry Vivian arrived on the scene for the purpose of transporting the barrels and hogsheads to their destination. Mr. Birkitt seemed to think no more of small quantities he lost through this boyish enterprise than he did of cherries that were carried from his trees by raiding jaybirds.

A favorite dish in our home was cold clabber with a light coating of brown sugar. It came to us from Virginia ancestors, and was more palatable than when white sugar was used. Since farmers began using separators and marketing whole milk, clabber has just about disappeared from family festal boards, in both town and country. Brown sugar of the lighter tints was converted into syrup when housewives desired something better than what came out of barrels in their local grocery stores. When the white, juicy inner bark from a shellbark hickory tree was boiled with it the flavor was very much like that of maple syrup.

Maple sugar was plentiful and cheap during that era. It usually retailed at 20 cents a pound. American pioneers learned the art of making it from the Indians. Some idea of the labor incident to manufacturing this sugar may be had from the fact that about 40 gallons of sap from maple trees had to be boiled down to a single pound of sugar or a single gallon of syrup. Until our huge groves of maple trees were converted into lumber and cord wood during comparatively recent years, what were known as sugar camps were operated in dozens of Monroe county communities during the month of February. Some converted their sap into syrup, others into sugar.

During the brown sugar era green coffee was all that was available on local markets. The business of roasting coffee on a large scale had not been developed. Green coffee was the berries just as they were sacked on South American plantations. Housewives 'parched' a pound or two as needed by placing it in bisucit tins and setting them in the cookstove oven. To insure even distribution of the heat it was necessary to open the oven door and give the berries a vigorous stirring at frequent intervals. I believe it was in the early eighties that coffee roasting was begun on a large scale in St. Louis and other large cities. For a good many years it went to the retailer in 100 pound bags. Every housewife did her own grinding, using a little mill that was equipped with a hopper and a drawer. After filling the hopper the housewife would take the mill between her knees, gripping it tightly with them while she turned the handle which operated the grinding mechanism and deposited the finished product into the drawer. The universal rule was one tablespoon for each cup of water one for the pot. It was not until comparatively recent years that coffee could be had in airtight packages or cans, or that it would be ground to any wanted grind in local stores.

Dr. J. P. DuPont

Dr. DuPont Speaks at LPN Meeting

Dr. J. P. DuPont of the Ferguson Medical Group spoke on cardio-vascular surgery at a meeting of the Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Fifty-two LPN's, students and guests attended.

Refreshments were served after a business meeting.

Blodgett News

DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate of St. Louis, were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cautrell last Tuesday evening.

LUNCHEON GUEST:

Mrs. Sue Tetley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagner at lunch at the Smogasborg in Bell City on September the 1st. In honor of Mrs. Wagner's birthday.

ELECTS OFFICERS:

The freshman class of the Oran High School elected their class officers for the coming year. They are as follows; President, Mr. Ricky Irwin; Vice President, Miss Barbara Curtis; Secretary- Treasurer, Miss Marta Lacy. The ponsers for this group are, Mr. Jerry Owen, Mr. Dennis Wheeler and Mrs. G. Tenkhoff,

CIRCUS

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that a circus will be in town on October the 1st. More will be announced later concerning thi

TALENT SHOW AND BEAUTY PAGAENT

Friday night, the Oran High School Gym was the scene of a talent show and beauty pageant where 28 young ladies vied for the title of Miss Oran. The talent show was divided into two categories, according to the age of the contestants. In category 1, ages 10 through 14, the first place honors went to Mr. Hal Mark McDonald of Matthews, who played a piano solo.

Second place in the same category went to Miss Linda Engram of Vanduser for her song and dance routine. Mr. Carl Dodson also of Vanduser, accompanied Miss Engram at the piano: In category 2, ages 15 through 20, the first winner was Miss Jan Helm of Matthews for her piano solo of classical music. Second place went to the Oran cheerleaders, a sextet formed by the actual cheerleaders of Oran High School. Those participating in the singing group are, Misses Nancy Mason, Marcia Newman Vickie Gately, Susan Wrather, Glenda Emerson and Peggy Wagner: Entertainment for the audience, while the judges made their decisions, was furnished by the West Side Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band of Cape Girard . This is a real swinging group and their renditions of "Oh Sushannah" and "Swanee River" was enjoyed immensely: In the beauty pagaent the five finalist were; 4th runner-up Miss Rosalie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook; 3rd runner-up, Miss Glenda Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson; 2nd runner-up, Miss Vickie Gately, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gately; 1st runner-up, Miss Peggy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wagner, and Miss Oran is, MISS LENORE ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Allen. Miss Allen will represent Oran in the up-coming Cotton Carnival to be held in Sikeston. These events were sponsored by the Oran Lions Club.

Oran News

OLD CABIN TO BE REBUILT

ORAN: City Park is taking on a new look! Work has begun on the erection of a 154 year old log cabin, purchased by Mayor Louie Hirschowitz and donated to the city of Oran. The building, when complete will house a Museum and a Community Room, in which various youth and adult organizations will be permitted to hold their meetings. The room will be equipped with a fireplace for warmth as well as weiner roast, which I'm sure will please the young people of the community. In order to make this room as safe as possible, a brick floor will be laid on a concrete slab, a form of insurance against fires other builders could take into consideration. The two remaining rooms will have wood slab floors, as near to the original as possible. This is just one of the many things Oran has to be grateful to our Mayor for.

THE PEOPLE DECIDED

ORAN: Once a sleepy, dusty, typical farm town dedicated to nothing in particular but to get the children off to school on time, lunch being served at 12:00 sharp and supper, as most folks call the evening meal, at 6:00 or there abouts, is still a nice quiet town but not in the least typical: This is a town where one good idea can mushroom like a brush fire and before you know it the whole community is involved and most of the rural population as well: This is exactly what happened when someone suggested that the parking lot around the City Hall should be blacktopped. There was enough money in the treasurey for this but the people not only wanted the City Hall lot black topped, they wanted just about everything blacktopped! THE PEOPLE DECIDED; No one wanted higher taxes, least of all Mayor Louis Hirschowitz, so how were they to accomplish this project. The good old American way! DONATIONS! Everyone from little children giving their pennies to older adults giving their dollars: The job is almost complete now and we have no more dust, no more holes large enough to bury a cat, or worse still to drown a kitten. Everything is smooth sailing, or should I say driving in our town now.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

ORAN: In recent meetings, the Oran City Council has passed ordinance necessary to initiate application to the Federal Government for a 75 unit low cost housing project in the city. A committee of five men has been named to head up this program. Chairman of this committee is Mr. Abram Hirschowitz; Vice Chairman is Mr. Elwood Thompson; other members are, Mr. Jerry Owen; Mr. Liston Mitchell and Mr. W. G. Mason: All phases are still in the preliminary stages, but zone and building codes have been established; although no contract has been let, Butler Associates have been hired to engineer the project through it's proper channels and some tentative sites are under consideration.

FIVE JOIN R-3 FACULTY

Among the recent additions to the R-3 faculty is Mrs. Clara Young, who teaches first grade. Mrs. Young, whose husband is in the armed forces, has just recently returned from overseas where she taught in Japan and Okinawa. The Youngs have an adopted two year old son. Mrs. Young's hobbies are arts and crafts.

Mrs. Carol Stanfill is teaching Special Education, grades one to four. She taught seventh grade here ten years ago. Mrs. Stanfill and her husband Bill returned from Panama this summer. Mr. Stanfill, a criminal investigator, is now serving in Vietnam. In her spare time, Mrs. Stanfill likes to work with ceramics and collect wood carvings.

Mr. John Boyd has entered his first year of teaching in the eighth grade. He will also be coaching junior high basketball and baseball. In his opinion Oran is a fine school.

Miss Marcia Guttenfelder is teaching grade school and high school music. Miss Guttenfelder was graduated from Anderson College and received a Masters Degree in Music from Ball State University. Her likes include water skiing, boating, and swimming. Miss Guttenfelder is very much impressed with Oran and is looking forward to the rest of the year.

Mrs. Sides has joined the Oran Elementary School faculty as a second teacher for the first grade.

Mrs. Sides resides in Cape Girardeau, where her husband attends Cape State. Mr. and Mrs. Sides have been married for six years and have two daughters, Rebecca and Amelia. A bridge enthusiast, Mrs. Sides also enjoys sports and camping.

Five Programs Slated for Cape State Artist Series

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The 1968-69 Artist and Lecture Series at Southeast Missouri State College will have five programs. The first two will be this month.

Other programs will be staged in November, February and March, reports Doyle Dumas, chairman of the committee arranging the series and a professor of music at the college.

Dumas said the first program will be at 9 p.m. Sept. 23 in Houck Physical Education Building. It will be an exhibition of gymnastics and modern dance routines by the Danish Gym Team, which later this winter will appear at the Olympics in Mexico.

The second program will be a week later, at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in the auditorium of Academic Hall. It will feature the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans.

Other attractions during the year will be Boyce and Hart, popular recording artists, at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the fieldhouse; the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the auditorium and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. March 22 in the auditorium.

Doyce and Hart will appear in concert in connection with the Homecoming festivities at the college. The Metropolitan Opera group will present a program entitled "From Vienna to Broadway." The Kansas City Orchestra will feature Miss Jeanne-Marie Darre' as guest piano soloist.

The cultural series is primarily for college students and faculty members, but some tickets are availalbe to the general public.

The public may order season coupons next week from the college business office in Academic Hall, or purchase tickets for individual attractions during the week prior to the date of each performance.

All seats for the programs in the auditorium are reserved, but there are are no reserved seats for fieldhouse performances.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

I AM A REACTIONARY!

Just for the record—and without apology—I AM A REACTIONARY! I re-act to sin and sadism, riots and revolution, gutlessness and Godlessness! I re-act to Hedonism and humansim; to philosophies and sophistries which seek to destroy those values which made this country great;which fashioned the fabric of civilized mankind.

I re-act to dancing the permissive polka with those who'd whirl me all the way to Hell while whispering that God is Dead and the Devil a myth; to those ministers who'd convert my house of worship into a hootenany hall or political forum.

I re-act to the emasculation of my Faith in the name of humanistic togetherness; to my love for the Holy Bible, my loyalty to the flag and my esteem for the police.

I re-act to being scourged with the last of collective guilt—as if I personally poured liquor down the alcoholic's throat, peddled the heroin, mugged the little old lady, created the slum and invented The Bomb!

I re-act to the glorification of welfarism over work; Pot over pink lemonade; the Pill over purity; demonstration over dedication; desire over discipline, nihilism over nobility; selfishness over sacrifice, hauteur over humility, "rights" over right.

I re-act to the portrayal of my American friends as "Fascist beasts" and Ho Chi Minh as Santa Claus; to those who consider love as nothing more than the sex act; who preach "peace" to promote surrender. I re-act to student radicals who are so enamoured of their own worth that they must destroy all other worths—who are FOR nothing except their "right to be against everything!

I re-act to the stupifying sentimentality of amateur do-gooders who, like carved wooden monkeys, see no evil, speak no evil and hear no evil—even when it runs riot with a shotgun, molotov cocktail or plastic bomb; who would re-write Little Red Riding Hood to have her "rehabilitate" the wolf while screaming "hatemonger" at the rescuing woodsman!

You'd better believe I'm a reactionary. In my book, it's time all responsible adults began re-acting instead of suffering the insults, inconveniences and intimidations of a noisy minority who would sacrifice their own freedom and ours on the altar of atheistic materialism. If we did, the kooks and creeps would soon crawl back under their rocks, and this tired old world would have time to bind its wounds and regain its sense of humour.

Patricia Young, Vancouver, 9, British Columbia. Canada

Surcharge Tax Compilation Due Sept. 16

ST. LOUIS - E. P. Trainor, Internal Revenue Service district director, advised taxpayers that the new 10 per cent surcharge law requires any individual filing on a fiscal or calendar year basis who pays estimated tax to start reflecting the surcharge in the installments due on or after Sept. 16.

Trainor pointed out that since the surcharge began on April 1 for individuals, the effective rate for individuals filing on a calendar year basis is 7.5 per cent. However, the 7.5 per cent rate is applicable to the entire year's income even though earned prior to April 1.

Estimated taxes for 1968 will have to be recomputed to take the surcharge into account, Trainor said. The additional tax attributable to the surcharge must be paid equally over the remaining installment dates. For a calendar year taxpayer the remaining installment dates are Sept. 16, 1968, and Jan. 15, 1969.

In addition, Trainor stated that taxpayers who previously expected their estimated tax to be less than $40 and, therefore, did not have to make estimated tax payments, will be required to file a declaration of estimated tax and make payments if the surcharge increases their estimated tax to $40 or more. The declaration and initial installment are due Sept. 16.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of R. Q. Black, deceased, L. A. Matthews and Patricia M. Johnson, Executors; ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY. (Farm Equipment.)

Estate of D. A. Merrick, deceased, R. A. Merreck, Executor; CLAIM WITHDRAWN. (The claim of $3,754.63 by R. A. Merreck, against the estate is withdrawn.

Estate of E. E. Mile deceased, V. A. and O. J. Mile Administrators; ALLOWANC TO ATTORNEY. ($300. partial payment for servic rendered.)

Estate L. E. Kinser, deceas Clyde Stubbs, Executo ORDER OF CONTINUANC (attorney shows Court he is n in a position, now, to file Fin Settlement.)

Estate of E. T. Berr deceased, A. C. Shumwa Executor; APPOINTMENT O APPRAISER. (T. L. Arnol appointed to fix clear marke value of estate).

Estate of Laura Crade deceased, P. J. Crader, Executo DEMAND FILED ALLOWED. ($618.23 Funer expenses.)

Estate of W. J. DeKrie deceased, Geraldine DeKrie Executrix; ORDE AUTHORIZING PAYMENT O ATTORNEYS' FEES ($1,500.00)

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Ben O. Matthews vs. Jenn W. Matthews, et al, LEAS AGREEMENT.

Mid-South Finance Co. (corp.) vs. J. W. Dolan, et a RETAIL INSTALLMEN CONTRACT.

Gazette Offset American Ltd. vs. Aristocrat Litho In and Warren Topp, Jr., ACCOUNT.

Lois Pearl Lynn vs. L. Lynn, DIVORCE.

Fanny Cook vs. Ap McCollum, dba, PERSONA INJURIES.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

See Keith Ziegenhorn
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

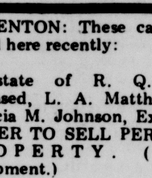
Check your policy now
Be sure it's up-to-date. Rising property values and replacement costs could make your present fire insurance inadequate.
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE
713 Tanner 471-1547

Rx SEE US NOW FOR MORE WAYS TO LOOK LOVELIER

For beauty aids, too, you can always rely on our integrity. Come in now for all your needs (and whims) . . . for skilled advice, too.
James Drug Store
129 E. Front 471-5707
Prescription Specialists

TOPS FOR PULLING TRAILERS!
THE ROOMIEST WAGON ON THE ROAD!
INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL
PHONE
COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
471-5260
HWY. 61 So.
SIKESTON, MO.

SEATS 9 WITH PLENTY OF


AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Betty Beck's
Day Care Nursery
You Can Have Confidence In Our Care
OPEN ON SATURDAYS
235 Dorothy St. 471-0721

THE KEY TO FINANCIAL SECURITY
Is Regular Monthly Deposits!

This chart demonstrates how quickly you can build up a sizable account if you deposit regularly.

How Savings Grow	$5.00 Monthly	$10.00 Monthly	$15.00 Monthly	$20.00 Monthly	$25.00 Monthly	$30.00 Monthly	$40.00 Monthly
5 yrs	388	677	1,016	1,355	1,693	2,032	2,710
10 yrs	767	1,534	2,301	3,069	3,836	4,603	6,138
15 yrs	1,309	2,618	3,927	5,236	6,545	7,854	10,472
20 yrs	1,963	3,968	5,962	7,976	9,970	11,965	15,953
25 yrs	2,889	5,720	8,582	11,442	14,302	17,164	22,884

This schedule is based on our current passbook rate of 4½% a year, with earnings added to the account and compounded semi-annually.
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M. FRIDAYS
SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
Open your account by mail for any amount you wish.
Type of Account Individual .... Joint .... Other ....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State..... Zip Code .....
Social Security Number .....
Enclosed please find $ ..... to open my account.

Tantalizing Clues To Spanish Fort In Missouri

By Patrick Brophy
in the
Kansas City Times

ON a wooded slope 80 miles due south of Kansas City, in Vernon County, Missouri, lie what may be the remains of a pioneering outpost of which all Missouri historians have written, but no one has ever located.

This was the most remote of the Indian forts built west of the Missouri-Mississippi waterway prior to the coming of American settlers, long after the Louisiana Purchase.

Histories tell of the dreaded Shawnees carrying on death-struggles with our ancestors in the trans-Alleghany commonwealths and the Sioux and Apache who, from cavalry battles of a later era, have remained the prototypes of all warlike Indians, but the most warlike of all Redmen were native Missourians: The Osages who dwelt on the river which still bears their name and who claimed as their domain all the land from the Missouri to the Arkansas, and from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains.

FRIENDLY TO AMERICANS

The reason our histories overlook the Osages is that they were always our friends. Only one American death—and that almost accidental—is attributed to a hostile spree of the Osages. Their great battles were with the French and the Spaniards—Missouri's first European owners.

The Osages probably had a population in excess of 5,000 in 1800. They had entered their traditional homeland on the Osage river several hundred years before the first European explorations. Their culture was of the Oneota group, derived from the agricultural Mississippian complex centered around Cahokia, Ill., which had disintegrated after smallpox — contracted from DeSoto's men in 1521—wiped out large segments of the population.

But despite this link to the advanced, sedentary civilization of the southeast, the Osage spoke of a Siouan dialect and were classified as Plains Indians. Each year they hunted buffalo as far west as the Rocky Mountains, and warred on their eternal enemies, the Pawnees. And they reacted violently to those first beginnings of permanent white settlement by Frenchmen and Spaniards along the east edge of their domain. As early as 1719, they wiped out a whole military expedition—that of Captain Villazur, sent north from Mexico to awe both Redmen and white.

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR

Later, in 1795, the Spanish governor, Baron Hector de Carondelet, seated in the Cabildo in "Nueva Orleans" (New Orleans, La.) wrote to Captain-General Don Luis de las Casas, in Havana:

"Most Excellent Sir: The settlements in upper Louisiana have been disquieted by the frequent assassinations and robberies which have been committed by the nation of the Great and Little Osages, who are located on the river of the same name toward the west."

Carondelet sent the captain-general a memorial which had been addressed to him by a private citizen of "the interior provinces," elaborating on the Indian problem:

"Don Renato Agusto Chouteau, a trader of San Luis, Lilnoa ("St. Louis, Illinois"), sets forth to your excellency that is has been made plain that the nation of the Great and Little Osages—who count, some 2,200 fighting men—could not be subjected and reduced to reason by all the means that have been employed up to the present time."

AS PROTECTIVE MEASURE

This paper, now in the General Archives of the Indies, in Seville, Spain, and dated May 18,1794, goes on:

"In view of the knowledge which (the petitioner, Chourteau) has acquired of this nation during the thirty years while he has been trading among them, it seems to him plain that the only means of subjecting these Indians, and preventing them from destroying and plundering our settlements, is to construct in their village itself a fort, maintaining in it a garrison."

Carondelet added, in his official letter:

"Don Renato Agusto Chouteau (a rich man, very friendly to the name of Spaniard, and held in the highest esteem by those savages, among whom he and his brother and lived in the early part of their career) had offered to erect a fort upon a hill which dominates all the vast plain in which the Osages dwell, on condition that the exclusive trade with those savages he granted to him during six years; and he bound himself to deliver up to the king the aforesaid fort, with its buildings, at the expiration of his contract.

"I concluded the contract with Don Renato Agusto Chouteau, a copy of which accompanies this letter.

"I have the satisfaction of seeing these measures rewarded by the most complete success. The fort and the buildings dependent on it have been finished. The savages have let our settlements alone during this year. The habitants have succeeded in cultivating their fields, and in working some lead mines that are very rich, but which their fear of the Osages had compelled them to abandon; and Don Renato Chouteau has begun a little colony in the neighborhood of the fort, which is devoted to agriculture."

OVERLOOKED THEIR VILLAGE

This report to the Spanish government, dated December 2, 1795, asserted that the fort had already been built. With the letter were all the pertinent documents, including the plan and specifications of the stronghold "constructed upon the little eminence which commands the village of the Osages."

Then, in 1803, the Stars and Stripes went up in the provisional capital, St. Louis, Chouteau the Spanish favorite, reportedly tore down Fort Carondelet himself. In any case, he induced a large band of the Osages to leave Missouri for Oklahoma, where-far from American eyes-he might continue to enjoy his lucrative trading monopoly. On August 17, 1806, Zebulon Pike, the first American entering the Osage country, wrote:

"We afterwards passed the position where Mr. Chouteau formerly had his fort, not a vestige of which was remaining, the spot being only marked by the superior growth of vegetation."

Discrepancies in the August 17, 1806, entry in Pike's published journal have been pointed out by James D. Attebery, formerly mayor of Osceola, Mo., no president of the St. Clair County (Mo.) Historical society. From the explorer's own notes—which contradict themselves—Attebery concluded in a research manuscript he prepared in 1960 for the State Historical Society of Missouri that Pike could not have "passed the position where Mr. Chouteau formerly had his fort," because his expedition had already forsaken the Osage river route and was moving overland.

Osage tribal history is even vaguer than Pike and Wilkinson, John Joseph Mathews, eminent Osage historian, writes that the fort stood on a hill near an Osage town, and that after its destruction his people referred to the site as "the place of the yellow flowers" (Pikes "vegetation" again).

Unfortunately this description might fit any hill in Southwestern Missouri, where the Osages had some 17 villages, all at one time, and frequently shifted them about for hygienic reasons; and where "yellow flowers" are abundant at many seasons of the year.

In 1960, armed with this data from the Spanish documents, James D. Attebery and the late Vance E. Shoemaker of Osceola, Mo., undertook a search for Fort Carondelet. They reconnoitered the river areas of Northeastern Vernon County, Missouri, where all the Osage villages are known to have been located during the colonial and settlement periods.

Tradition connects the trading activities of the Chouteau brothers with a well-known landmark overlooking the Osage river in this area, known landmark overlooking the Osage river in this area, known as Halley's bluff. At the base of this bluff are five or six bellshaped cache pits about five feet deep and five feet in diameter, cut in a sandstone ledge. The marks of metal stonecutting tools are still visible in the walls of some of the pits, which are protected from the weather by the overhanging bluff. There originally were some 28 of these pits, but most of the ledge was dynamited away years ago by treasureseekers, according to a former caretaker of the property. The generally-accepted theory is that the pits were dug by traders for the storage of furs, awaiting shipment downriver to St. Louis.

Attebery also learned that when the pioneer settler, Col. Anselm Halley, entered on the bluff property, he reported seeing "breastworks."

Dr. Carl H. Chapman, professor of anthropology at the university of Missouri, believes this to be the location of the 1794 Chouteau post. But two objections crop up.

DOMINATED THE PLAIN

First, the fort which Governor Carondelet said had been built was to have been surrounded by a square stockade, not a semi-circle. Second, it was supposed to "dominate all the vast plain in which the Osages dwell."

From the cache-pit area of Halley's bluff, it is impossible to see any part of the "vast plain" where the Osage towns have been unearthed, by Dr. Chapman himself, some nine miles away to the southwest, in the valley of the Marmaton river, a southern tributary of the Osage.

Dr. Chapman counters this objection by questioning the accuracy of the Spanish documents. He surmises that Chouteau—one of a famous family of master politicians and traders—must have been pulling the governor's leg, that he only made a pretense of establishing the specified post-perhaps threw up a flimsy log "stronghold" and then went merrily on with his now officially sanctioned trade monopoly, relying on the laziness of the Spanish colonial officials to safeguard his scheme from discovery.

This is reasonable enough. But a second possible location for Fort Carondelet exists, and since the Spanish descriptions seem to fit it to perfection, their inaccuracy remains anything but proved. About a mile west of Halley's bluff proper, another eminence rises. Here James D. Attebery tentatively located Fort Carondelet's site in 1960.

"All things considered," he concluded, "I can find no other site for Fort Carondelet except on this hill. The hill described is on the west side of, and is a part of, the main body of Halley's bluff, but not the cliff part." From this hill, in contrast to Halley's bluff proper, the view of the whole Marmaton valley is unobstructed; or at least it would have been in the pre-settlement era, when all the heights in this area were bare of trees.

STONE

Even more provoking is Attebery's discovery that there are stone foundations and other unexplained remains strewn over this hill.

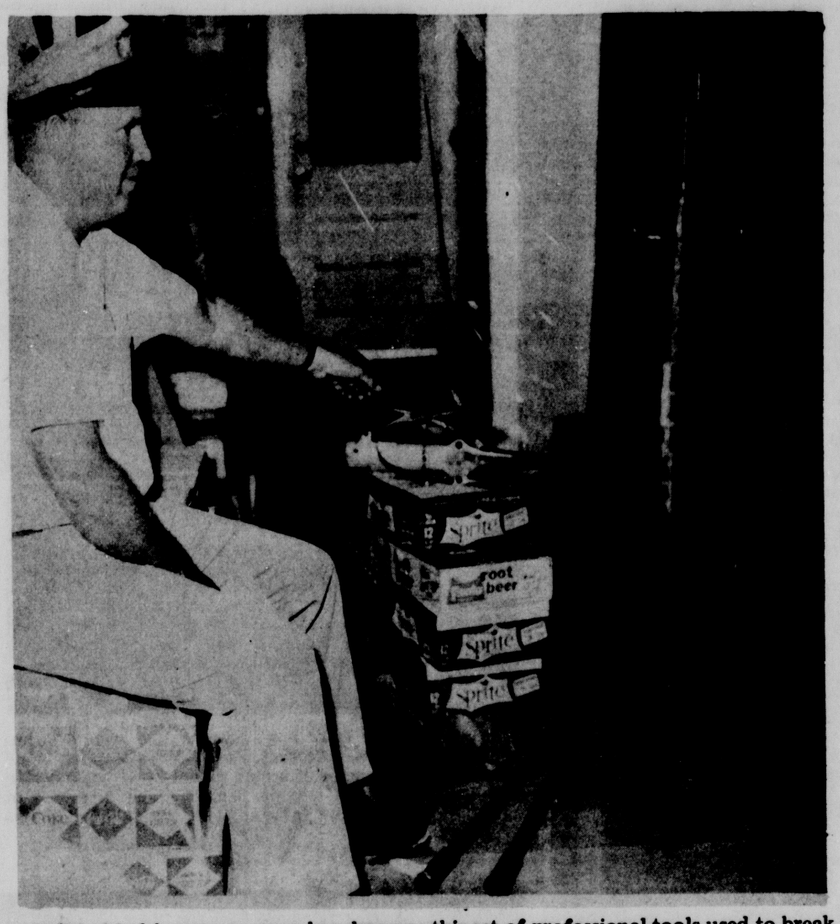
Two years ago a professional archaeologist established the dimensions of the foundation, in its disturbed state, as some 34 by 38 feet. This is tantalizingly close to the "thirty-two feet on each side" specified in Chouteau's contract. A large "cellar" (the powder magazine?) behind the main foundation, and made of similar masonry, was probed during a few hours' preliminary archaeological work. An octagonal musket barrel and an ancient type of hand-hewn door-pull were dug up.

From the top of this hill, the whole history of the area can be reviewed. To the south are the Blue Mounds, twin eminences where the Osages buried their last great chief, Pawhuska.

NEAR HARMONY MISSION

Just to the northwest is the site of Harmony Mission, first American settlement in the area, where the Osages came to learn reading and religion from Yankee missionaries, and where William Shirley Williams "Old Bill Williams"—was government factor before he quarreled with the missionaries and headed for the Rockies to become a mountain man. Back of the hill are some immense burial cairns, built by prehistoric tribes whose campsite remains are discernible still farther east, about halfway over toward Halley's bluff proper with its cache pits and its ruined, semi-circular stockade.

And just below, in the second-growth timber, may be the remains of the "fort among the troublesome Osages" about which Baron Hector de Carondelet wrote to his superiors in 1795.



Left behind by one or more burglars was this set of professional tools used to break into the Hudson Oil Co. one mile west of the Cairo bridge on U.S. 60 early Thursday morning. Manager Bobby Laster points to the electric hydraulic wedge lying on top the soda cartons, used to pry the walkin steel safe door. The burglars failed by inches to open it. Other tools left behind were a four-foot crowbar, sledge hammer, bolt cutter, steel punches, screwdrivers and a walkie-talkie used to warn off approaching cars and believed to be the cause of the burglars leaving in a hurry. The safe was used for storing cartons of cigarettes, oil and other station supplies. No money was stored in the vault. In the background is the door to a nearby shed that was broken open to reach the eight by 10 foot vault.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Ozburn-Abston & Co., Sikeston, parts for Co. Hwy. Equipment, $14.26.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, tractor parts, Co. Hwy. Dept. $8.38.

Urhahn Serv. Sta., Benton, tires, repairs and misc. parts, Co. Hwy. Dept. $145.37.

Homestead Dist. Co., Sikeston, 1-tire, Co. Hwy. Dept. $127.70.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Oran-Chaffee, Corrugated metal culvert pipe and bands, Co. Hwy. Dept., $219.18.

Leible & Crumpecker Impl. Co., Sikeston, repair parts, Co. Hwy. Dept., $21.80.

Homestead Dist. Co. Inc., Sikeston, parts for County Weed Control equipment, $25.12.

Urhahn's Serv. Sta., Benton, repairing flat tires. Co. Hwy. Dept. $10.15.

City of Benton, City Sewer Service charge: Courthouse, $25.00; County Jail, $10.00 Sheriff's Res., $5.00 Community Bldg. Rent, $50.00

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing for Juvenile Officer, 500 forms, $16.00.

Riggs Wholesale Co., Sikeston, lawn mower for Courtyard, $37.95.

Millers Store, Benton, lunches, Jury and Prisoners, $26.26.

Itek Business Products, Rochester, N.Y., Supplies for Photostat machine, Recorder's Office, $398.70.

Daily Standard, Sikeston, printing Primary Election ballots, for County Clerk $1,413.78.

Scott Co. Hwy. Dept., Benton, hauling commodities from Oran and Morley to Benton and personnel's services, $815.70.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger.

William David Rodgers, 26, of Sikeston, and Linda Sue Martin, 21, of Cape Girardeau, were married in Blodgett, by Rev. Jimie Edmondson.

James Leo Murphy, 53, of Wyoming Illinois, and Helen Loretta Shoaf, 47, of Sikeston, were married in Salcedo, by Rev. A. C. Sullivant.

Randy Levi Scheeter 19, and Reni Louise Bennett, 16, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. James H. Holmes.

Daniel Truman Bollinger, 21, of Dekalb, Illinois, and Rita Jane Miller, 22, of Illmo, were married there by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Burley Joe Stackton, 21, of Sikeston, and Willa Ann Heintz, 19, of Enid Oklahoma, were married in Morehouse, by Rev. W. H. Worth.

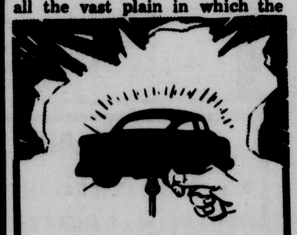
Thomas Edward Lincoln, Jr., 20, of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, and Jeanetta Lea McDonough, 20, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Gayle Jackson.

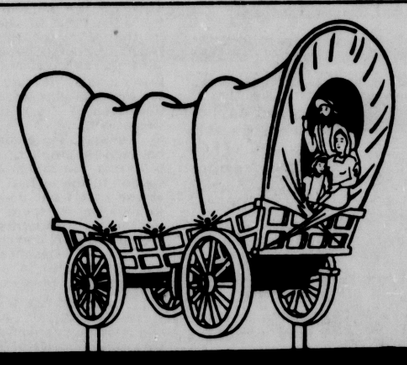
Bruce Smith Watkins, 23, and Janet Carol Brey, 28, both of Cape Girardeau, were married in Jackson, by Rev. Donald E. Wood, Jr.

SALE
20% Off ON ALL
GIRLS DRESSES Sizes 3 to 6x 7 to 14 $2.99-$5.99
20% Off ON ALL
PETITES and JUNIORS $5.99-$12.99
ONE WEEK ONLY!
SALE BEGINS SEPT. 14 and CONTINUOUS THROUGH SEPT. 20
mode o'day
Midtowner Village Sikeston, Missouri

We write insurance on cars and houses and businesses.
We write it for people.

That's what we mean by personal service.
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner 471-4114
representing Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY
Our concern is people


Like-New Looks for Old Cars
No matter how battered and bent your car's body may be, we'll give it a "new lease on beauty" complete to a bright new factory finish!
Goza-Harper Motor Co.
225 E. Malone
471-5108


Montgomery Homes
NEW FRONTIERS IN LIVING
SPECIAL$ THIS WEEK...
60 x 12 FULLY CARPETED
4" WALLS
HOUSE TYPE 30 GAL. GLASS LINED HOT WATER HEATER
DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR
$4995.00
SERVICE COMES FIRST AT MONTGOMERY
We service all makes with dependable personnel and reasonable prices.
Montgomery Homes Corporation

WANTED: ADULTS
Who want to further their education
You can go to school FREE and improve your basic education.
Take advantage of the new and improved instructions, adequate library and study center.
4 Nights per week----Monday through Thursday
LINCOLN COMMUNITY CENTER
229 Westgate
Starting September 16, 1968 6:30 P.M.
For free information, Call 471-9252 John H. Scott, Director

SUPPORT
UNITED FUND ....
THESE PEOPLE ARE WORKING HARD
FOR A SUCCESSFUL UNITED FUND DRIVE!!

Pat Lea, Chairman
Sam Harbin, Co-Chairman
Burt Rowe Jr.
Jerry Aufdenberg
John A. Harper
Fred Steward Jr.
Mary Lou Montgomery
Tom Gilmore Jr.
Bryce Fisher
Roger Sherman
Ray Kelley
Lana Taylor
Joe Sikes
Joyce Payne
Melford Taylor
Johnlee Campbell
Stan Eudy
Herb Stephens
Pat White
Hope Terrell
Charles Green
Lillian Standley
Betty Mitchell

Scott Waters
John Duncan
Lennie Whitworth
Bob Blankenship
Don Rodgers
Lance Culpepper
Joan Sherry
Dorena Henley
Linda Pool
Evelyn Agnew
Earlene Roberts
Lucille Sisk
Lynn Ingram
Cherry Lopp
Wait Liegon
Ted Elliott
Bob McReynolds
Jerry Callow
Bonnie Lindsey
Carolyn Billings
Nora McMullin
Larry Lindsey
Allan Hubbard
Pat Jones

WILL YOU HELP TOO?
UNITED FUND OF SIKESTON
PAT LEA, CHAIRMAN

Mabel Wayne Returns to Tin Pan Alley

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

There is no reprise for Bonnie Parker, but the tunes which backgrounded her blazing exploits are headed for another hearing. "People are ready for ballads again," says Mabel Wayne, composer of such 1930 hits as "In a Little Spanish Town," Ramona," "Ragamuffin Romeo."

"It's not only the craze for the things of the '30s, though that helps," she explains. "I think people, particularly the younger generation, are searching for the sentimentality of those bygone eras."

The petite blonde tunesmith has just come out of a 20-year retirement to write once again the ballads and waltzes that characterized the Bonnie Parker era.

If it had been up to Miss Wayne, however, she would have let someone else recreate the musical spirit of the '30s. A year ago, she says, she was content in retirement. Sunning herself on the beach, fussing over her toy gray French poodle —"my only child," in her luxury New York hotel apartment, doing volunteer work, she thought the world of Tin Pan Alley was far behind her.

Then a friend, the widow of lyricist Irving Kahal, coaxed her into writing the music for one of his unpublished lyrics. That torch song, "Here's Looking at You," which Miss Wayne terms a tribute to Kahal's memory, is scheduled to be published shortly.

Although she feels that there still is prejudice against working women ("men are always jealous of women in the same field"), Miss Wayne is impressed with the progress women have made in gaining equality in Tin Pan Alley.

"When I first started, women composers were a definite novelty," she recalls. "One or two had published a song but I was the first gal to really crack the barrier. . .the first woman to be credited with a string of successes."

At that time, she claims, it was practically impossible for a woman to get her foot in a music publisher's door.

"Men songwriters hung out at bars with other music people and could suggest their ideas in an informal atmosphere. A woman never went to bars, then.

"I was lucky. I had a lot of guts and knew a lot of people in the business because of my show business background."

In her early teens she had run away from home with a girl friend to join the chorus line of a Broadway theater.

"I hated dancing," she comments. "My only dream was to see my name on a piece of sheet music."

Despite her lack of formal training—only 3 years of piano —Miss Wayne's dream has long since been fulfilled. While still in her teens she had countless successes: "Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream" written during an unhappy teen marriage; "Ramona," which took only 20 minutes to write and "In a Little Spanish Town," in which she introduced the syncopated waltz. After she wrote the music for "It Happened in Monterrey" for Paul Whiteman's biographical film (Billy Rose wrote the words), Tin Pan Alley bestowed upon her the title of Waltz Queen.

"But I was temperamental," she says. "I wanted to prove I could do something else." So she wrote a foxtrot, "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," and a torch song, "I Understand," which is now being reissued as are several other of her melodies, including "A Dreamer's Holiday."

Then, just as suddenly as she started, Miss Wayne stopped writing music. "I didn't think the public wanted to listen to my style of song anymore."

A few years later rock 'n' roll became popular and though she says she liked some of it, "I couldn't write that type of music."

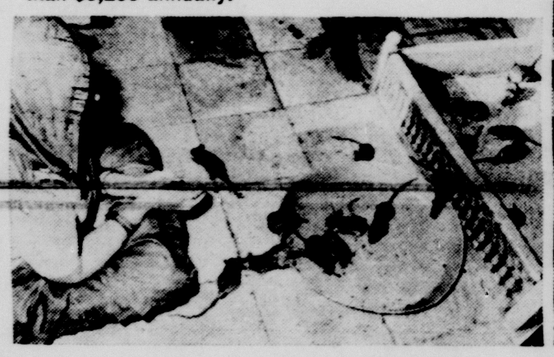
Anyway, she claims, "since I'm such a lazy person basically I was delighted to have no formal work commitments. I studied astrology and numerology, traveled quite a bit."

Miss Wayne never visited any Spanish-type town, either in Spain or in Mexico. In fact the author of "It Happened in Monterrey"—that's in Mexico—never even saw Monterey, Calif., though at one time she lived less than 100 miles away. Her inspiration, she says, came from the Spanish architecture around Hollywood.

"I would have loved to have toured Spain or Mexico," she says defensively. Then after a few minutes reflection, she admits, "No I wouldn't want to go there, I don't want to ruin my illusions."

The Desert's Holy Rats

Food is scarce in the desert town of Deshnoukh, India, but the rats never go hungry; in fact, some say the rodents are better fed than the people. Considered holy creatures, the rats live in an ancient temple where faithful worshipers bring food costing more than $3,250 annually.



Mabel Wayne

RARE NOTE is struck by Berol Kaiser-Reka of Potsdam, East Germany, who inherited this trumpschied, an extremely rare one-stringed wooden instrument which was popular in the 15th century.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When will the new Asian Highway be completed?

A—Stretching from Turkey to Viet Nam, the 21,400-mile highway to link 13 nations is expected to be in operation by 1970.

Q—What is the longest measured home run in major league baseball?

A—One of 565 feet at Griffith Stadium, Washington D.C., by Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees in April, 1953.

Young Moderns

Beauty Goes on Warpath

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Indian maidens and girls from the Golden West will show up at campus pow-wows this fall. These are all-American girls wearing two kinds of frontier fashions.

These began in the United States but have also swept Europe. In Paris Yves St. Laurent showed leather with fringe with models wearing squaw bands at their foreheads.

Hair stylist Paul Camenzuli says braids with this look too. Some "You can take your choice of girls may think that pigtails would mini, midi or maxi hairstyles and be a bit much on campus though. still have an Indian maiden look."

Early in the day, the short styles When he created mini, midi and go to classes. In the evening, smart maxi styles for a recent fashion girls add hairpieces, dangling a show of Charles of the Ritz, the long curl over each shoulder. hairdresser put Indian bands on

Camenzuli likes the effect of models' foreheads and painted intriguing little flower designs on their cheeks. "This is not recommended for school," he says, "but these are fun for play."

The warpaint worn by the models included eyeshadows in white, pale aqua and gentle sky blue and glossy lipsticks in desert colors.

They put on false eyelashes top and bottom and by painting some on in addition to the false ones, again not for school, but for fun.

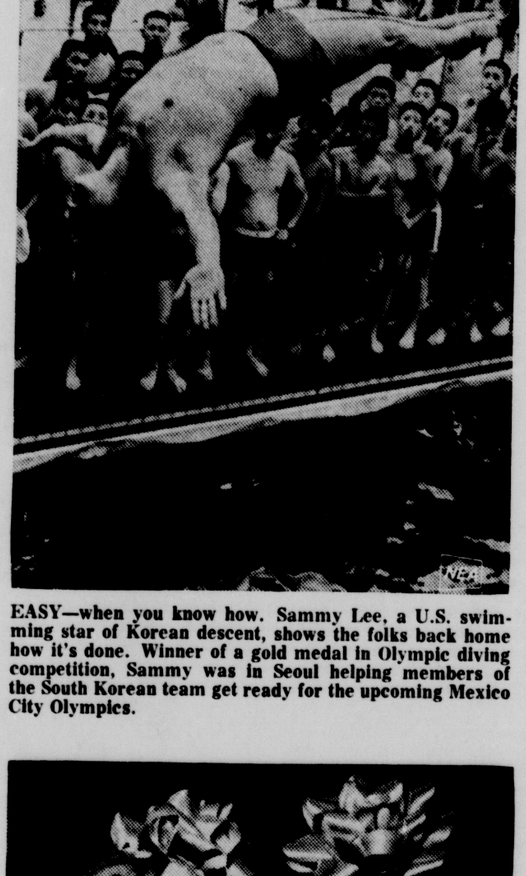
INDIAN LOVE CALL... Pretty miss in white leather suit fringed from the yoke wears an Indian hair do and desert pink make-up.

BOUNTY HUNTERS need only a camera and some luck to collect $5,000 from Mike Watson, above, described as an industrialist-publicist from Los Angeles. Watson is offering the reward for any photo of billionaire Howard Hughes made after Aug. 1. Hughes is known to go to extremes to avoid photographers. Watson hasn't revealed the name of his client or the reason for the offer.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR — The short jumpsuit-lounger is a new look in dorm wear. In a colorful crinkled cotton print that needs little or no ironing, it features the sportswear touch of a chain belt. By LoungeCraft.

NIFTY — The perfect coffee break coat: a quilted cotton shortie robe with double bands of gold ribbon down the front. By LoungeCraft, it's printed with autumn gold flowers on navy blue.

Seals have to learn to swim, not being able to do so when they are born.



EASY—when you know how. Sammy Lee, a U.S. swimming star of Korean descent, shows the folks back home how it's done. Winner of a gold medal in Olympic diving competition, Sammy was in Seoul helping members of the South Korean team get ready for the upcoming Mexico City Olympics.

GILDING THE LILY, the hair bows are hardly necessary to point up the appeal of these two-month-old English bulldogs posing in Bradenton, Fla.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In bird symbolism, what do wings indicate?

A—Wings are given to angels, the flying horse Pegasus, many dragons, Mercury and U.S. Air Force men, in each instance indicating mastery of the air.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Another Kind of Discrimination

TWO years ago Congress enacted a law requiring the Shriners to file a bond to hold harmless the District of Columbia against loss or damage and liability that might be caused by parades held during a Shrine Convention. This well-known benevolent organization is composed of law-abiding, respected citizens who spent more than $15 million in Washington during the 1967 convention. They were not there to make demands, to riot or to create disorder. Nevertheless, Congress thought best to require a bond.

Dr. Kershner

When the American Legion conducts parades in Washington in honor of those who have fought to maintain our freedom and the independence of our country, it likewise is required to file a bond.

The protesters who marched to the Pentagon last October caused damage in excess of a million dollars and there was no bond to make good this damage. The "poor people" assembled in Washington had to file a bond of only $5,000.

It seems curious that those who come on peaceful errands, to honor our dead and to help our crippled children should be required to furnish a bond, while those who come to make demands, to disrupt the life of our capital city, and who threaten to make themselves so disagreeable and obnoxious that their demands will be granted (and these demands run into tens of billions of dollars), are required to file only a token indemnity bond. Who has forgotten that rioting and burning in Washington last fall cost many millions of dollars?

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Nathan Lambert and Lora Dell Lambert, his wife, dated August 1, 1966, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 152 at page 401, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Seven (7), in Block Six (6) of Fairgrounds Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, according to the official plat of said addition filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri on April 22, 1939, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will on

Tuesday, September 17, 1968 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee
183-289-295-301

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. A. Gossett, Jr. and Gloria LaVerne Gossett, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 10th day of November, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 157, Page 674, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 17, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

283-289-295-301
Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Malone to Betty, in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 669 Park, 471-0725.
9-12-3t

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104.
9-9-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568.
9-11-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished duplex. Carport. 471-3403.
9-12-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent —Small 4 room house with bath. $25 month. 471-5497 before 6 p.m.
9-12-2t

For Rent — Furnished 4 room house and bath at 1401 E. Gladys. Call 471-4137.
9-13-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed.
9-7-6t

28 Dinette Sets
For You To Choose From
Many styles and colors.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5.
9-11-tf

Chair, two end tables, Kenmore gas range, all used only three months. Also, self-rocker and maple chair. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale —Complete Home Movie Outfit. Perfect condition. $70; Flat top guitar with case - $20. Call 471-2331.
9-12-3t

MOVING TO TOWN, must sell 3 quarter mares; one Question Mark 4 ear old with Three Bar filly; one Vaggoner 4 year old; one Johnny Bar 3 year old. Also 5 year old gelding. All gentle and broke. R. E. "Bob" Thompson, Rt. 4, Perryville, Mo. Phone 314-547-2020.
9-12-3t

ATTENTION
We will order a living room suit to your exact specifications. Guaranteed delivery in 10 days.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

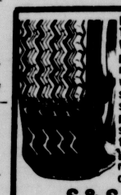
For Sale—Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic—$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

Heavy Duty
8 Ft.
PICNIC TABLE
Reduced to $21.95
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.
9-9-6t

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-9-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf



FULL GRIP . . . FULL TRACTION IN ALL WEATHER In tests it proved unmatched for retaining traction on wet roads . . . and resisted sliding on rain-slick curves. It also proved to give as much snow-grip as a snow tire plus more ice-grip. You may never need snow tires or chains again!
S & S TIRES
115 Robert St. 471-2863

For Sale—Contemporary [illegible] Chair or Girls'. From $10 up. At P.J.'s.
9-7-6t

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
50 acres 3 miles Northeast of Dexter. House has 4 rooms with bath and small implement shed. Ideal for someone who wishes to retire or commute to surrounding towns. Well suited for grazing a few cattle.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Dexter, Missouri
Phone 624-2702

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5.
9-13-tf

FARM FOR SALE — 240 acres sandy loam soil, near Blodgett. Excellent bases, including cotton. Call J. M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. 683-6339.
9-13-4t

FOR SALE
5 room house. Screened back porch, closed back porch, fenced yard. Extra good condition. Must sacrifice. Must sell immediately. May buy furnished or unfurnished. Large lot. Located at 235 N. Handy.
Call 471-0594.

Farm For Sale By Owner—202 acre grain and livestock farm. 7 room modern house, 2 barns. $250 per acre. Terms, 5% interest. Billy Lewis, Rt 2, Puxico, Mo.
9-10-6t

FOR SALE
8 acres with good house. 2 bedrooms plus full basement. Lots of shade, ample room for garden, truck patches, ponies or cows. Nice spring fed pond and some pecan trees. Ideal for those who wish to retire or commute to surrounding communities. 1 mile from Bloomfield on blacktop.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Dexter, Missouri
Phone 624-2702

ILLINOIS FARM
304 Acres. Grain and livestock farm, 2 modern homes and farm buildings. 2 miles south of Evansville, Illinois. Priced to sell. Vernon Uffelman, Chester, Illinois. Phone 618-826-3113.
9-13-1t

ARE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE?
YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT IN ONE OF THESE INTERESTING AND FINANCIALLY REWARDING FIELDS:
*Computer Operating & Programming
*IBM Key Punch
*Secretary & Office Work
These are Veteran Approved Courses.
MANPOWER Business Training Institute
St. Louis, Missouri 63101
For Free information or appointment, write or call today....
Mr. H.R. Brown, Local Admissions Counselor
900 Perry Ave. Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED 4-3675 (between 3 and 9 p.m.

BUILDING MATERIALS

ASSUSTICAL CEILING TILE	9½¢ per ft.
PANELING 4 x 8 SHEETS	
Fruitwood or Walnut	$2.97
PLYWOOD 3/8" SANDED EXTERIOR	$3.65
¼"	$2.85
SHEETROCK 3/8"	$1.19

BOB'S SALVAGE
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

TRANSMISSION & DISTRIBUTION LINEMEN & HELPERS
Wage program, bonus system, paid holidays, Sick leave, program, insurance and retirement program, paid vacations, travel expenses and on-the job training.
-Contact-
KELLEY ELECTRIC CO.
P. O. Box 428
Highway 25 S. ..... Kennett, Missouri
..... Phone TU 8-5396

PLANNING AN AUCTION?
WE AUCTION LIVESTOCK, REAL ESTATE OR PUBLIC PROPERTY
-Contact-
ROBINSON-TWITTY AUCTION CO.
Lilbourn, Mo.
Col. J. V. Robinson ..... OV 8-2298
Col. Dick Twitty ..... OV 8-2563
"Auction service doesn't cost ..... it pays".

BLUE BOY WHEAT FOR SALE
Germination tested and purity tested.
Reasonable prices.
---Call---
Bob Dixon - 471-5257
or Burt Rowe, Jr. 471-0288
or Keith Duncan - 471-9491

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A FULL SERVICE

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FRIDAY THE 13th, OR ANY OTHER DAY IS A GREAT DAY TO LOOK AT HOMES. We nominate this three bedroom home with living room, large family room with gas log. Kitchen with dining area, one and one half baths, Central heat, Carport with storage. Price $14,500 . . . 409 Virginia.

SCORE BIG BY REACHING YOUR HOUSING GOAL TODAY. Lovely two bedroom home in Clayton Addition. Living room, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and utility room. One bath. Central heat and air. Attached garage. Close to school. Only $400 down with payments apx. $109 PITI. Price $12,800 . . . 839 William.

CHEAP! WE HATE TO USE THE WORD CHEAP, BUT THAT'S WHAT THE PRICE IS! Five room home with three bedrooms. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Payments only $67 PITI. Price $7950 . . . . 207 Jackson.

GOOD BUY FOREVER. This charming low brick rancher home has large living room with built-in book cases. Has a most attractive master bedroom suite with bath, vanity and dressing room. Also His and Her closets. Two more spacious bedrooms with bath. Beautiful cherry paneled family room with wood burning fireplace, Brick patio off the family room. A picturesque kitchen with abundance of cabinets with built-in appliances and breakfast room. A pretty formal dining room. Beautiful carpet and drapes. A mud room-bath with shower. Two car garage is enclosed and heated and sometimes used for Rec Room. Also storage in garage. An elaborate Bar-B-Que pit. Central heat and air, storm doors and windows. Price $40,000.

OWNER'S GONE. YOU CAN GET AS NOSEY AS YOU PLEASE. Browse thru this three bedroom home, completely redecorated. Bath, utility room. Tile floors. Storage with storm cellar. $250 down and payment Apx. $69 PITI. Price $8500 . . . . 810 Wayne.

RARE AND REASONABLE. This three bedroom home is in a select school area. Living room, dining room, and kitchen. Bath and utility room. Brick patio and lots of shade trees. New roof. Only $400 down. Payment apx. $98 PITI . .,. . Price $11,800 613 Taylor.

HAIR PULLING STAGE, is what it has come to. Owner urgently needs to sell this lovely three bedroom home. Only $13,500. Built-in kitchen, bath, utility room, central heat, carport and one window air conditioner. Pay owner's equity and assume loan. Present payment $91.67. . . . . 2012 Kentucky.

BUSINESS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER AS IN THE LAST 30 DAYS. WE SOLD 18 PROPERTIES LAST MONTH. OUR SUPPLY OF LISTINGS IS NOW LOW. WE NEED 2, 3, and 4 Bedroom HOMES TO SELL. It costs no MORE, TO LIST WITH A LEADER. Call . . . .

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
Realtor

SALES, EXCHANGE, APPRAISALS — 305 TANNER STREET, OFFICE 471-5164, HOME 471-4331 — LEASES, LOANS, RENTALS

Ira M. Merideth	Sales Manager	471-1623
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore	Associate	471-1978
T. C. Pinkley, Jr.	" "	471-5819
Jas. "Eddie Bo" Smith	" "	471-9263
Ralph Patton	" "	471-5396
Thad B. Ryan	" "	667-5175

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER END..... HOME PAYMENTS DO

NEW - NORTH END
Three bedroom brick, central air, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, utility room adjoins kitchen. Carport & storage. $17,250.

BRAND NEW - JUST BEING FINISHED
Three bedroom brick, central air, 2 full baths with built-in vanities and showers. Large family room and large living room, modern kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and stove. 2-car carport with lots of storage. Excellent location. $26,500.

NEW-NORTH END
Four bedroom brick, central air, 2½ baths, large living room with wood burning fireplace, large family room and adjoins kitchen. Dining room, modern kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and stove. 2 car heated garage, lots of storage. $28,500.

602 MOORE ST.
Three bedroom frame across from Middle School. 3 room apartment on rear. Basement, 2 car carport, corner lot. Priced to sell.

316 BENTON STREET
2 bedroom frame, new roof, new siding, new storm windows, attached garage. Nice location. $300 down and approximately $85 per month. This is a neat well-kept home. $9,800.

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAYThree bedrooms, central air, 2 baths, large full basement, new kitchen cabinets, floor, stainless steel sink, disposal, dishwasher and stove. New roof, air conditioner, furnace. Living room has wood burning fireplace and shelves. Large screened back porch. Lot 65x155, lots of shade. Close to downtown. $20,500.

BERTRAND, MISSOURI
Three bedroom red brick, Located on main street. Nice living room and den, Modern kitchen. Lot 120x125. Assume 6% and pay approximately $85 per month.

Leslie Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc.

217 Tanner 471-4114

Paul Jobe, Realtor
471-4114 office 471-2724 res.

Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
471-4114

FOR SALE
Complete household furnishings. Brand new G. E. refrigerator and air conditioner. Early American and Mediterrean design.
Call 471-9322

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.

. . .

Very nice four room house with bath. Located at 304 Jackson Ave. in Sikeston. A very good buy.

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service

J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
9-4-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway. Phone 471-2407.
9-10-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Waitress Wanted—Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m., Blackburn's Grill, Kingshighway at Gladys.
9-11-tf

FOUR LADIES part time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. For interview in your home, phone 688-2443 or write P.O. Box 68, Lilbourn, Mo.
8-23-8t

Wanted — Someone to keep house and babysit. Hours 8 to 5. References. Call 471-9438.
9-13-2t

WANTED
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Must be over 23. married, children in school.
Apply in person to fill out application -
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

14-Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses with case. Notify owner at 471-0147.
9-10-5t

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE

17-Services & Repairs

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

BUY—SELL—TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Where will your firstgrader be in 16 years?

Your first-grader and millions of other children are beginning their education this fall. Sixteen years from now, many of them will be graduating from college. Will your youngster still be among them? Or will he have skipped college or dropped out because you didn't have the money? An MFA Golden Youth Life Insurance policy will make sure he's not left out of the future. SEE YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT

DARRELL ALCORN
471-2870
WM. R. BURKE
471-1192

CHOICE FARM FOR SALE

160 ACRES (More or Less)
LOCATED IN NEW MADRID COUNTY,
NEAR CANALOU, FORMERLY OWNED BY
THE LATE W.M. MOORE

BEING SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE

SEE OR CALL

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone: AC 314 - 471 - 3210

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

18-Special Services

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

20-Pets

For Sale —Quarter Mare and Colt. Phone 471-0368.
9-12-6t

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED POODLES
FOR SALE
STUD SERVICE
471-3706

21-Feed & Seed

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

500 Bushel of Knox 52 Wheat. Cleaned and bagged in 1 bushel paper bags. $2.00 per bushel. Phone 471-3335.
9-11-4t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1965 Olds. Extra clean. 308 Lillian.
9-13-6t

For Sale-1962 Falcon. $250. Call 471-3129.
9-10-3t

For Sale — 1967 Chevy 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Vinyl top. 471-9320.
9-12-7t

For Sale — 1967 Datson Truck and 1968 MG. Both in excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m.
9-12-6t

Take over payments on 1967 Mustang. Phone 471-4928.
9-12-3t

For Sale - Ford Heavy Duty Dump Truck. Low mileage, P.S.C. Permit. Ready to go. L. C. Presley, Dexter, Mo. Call 624-2358.
9-5-6t

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

25- Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-6t

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL- Three bedroom frame and family room big enough for a large family and with-in walking distance of High School. Located at 824 Matthews.

NEW THREE BEDROOM - Well arranged home has three carpeted bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in gas stove and oven and many other features. This home is one of the better buys at only $12,900. Located on East Kathleen.

NEW THREE BEDROOM WITH BASEMENT - This new brick vaneer home with full basement is a real value. Some of the features are: Factory cabinets, built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal. There is a bar separating the kitchen and eating area. Both baths have ceramic tile and the main bath has shower with tub enclosure. Central heat tile and air. Located at 908 and 912 Alexander. Selling at only $16,500.

ASSUME LOAN AND SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - And move into this lovely home with the following features:
1. 2½ baths and ceramic shower.
2. Nice size family room with stone fireplace.
3. Finished basement with woodburing fireplace.
4. Large U-shaped kitchen with built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal.
5. All rooms have good carpet.
6. Combination storm sash on all windows.
7. 2,200 ft. living area plus double carport.

Trade your equity on this home at 829 Ruth. You must see it to appreciate it.

SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE - Suitable for office, store, warehouse or many other uses. Also have space and equipment for wheel balancing for the right party.

OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
(1.) Spacious five bedroom, double carport, 3 baths. Could not be built for the selling price at only $22,900. Located 610 Dempster St.

(2.) Three bedroom with family room and carport. Located at 813 Wayne and priced at only $10,500.

(3.) Very clean three bedroom frame, utility room, kitchen with built-in stove and oven.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE, YOUR BEST MOVE.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate — Insurance — Construction

471-2774 Office
471-4530 Nites

YOUR HOME IS MY BUSINESS
EXPERIENCED - HONEST - RELIABLE

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
230 S. Main

924 N. Ranney -- attractive two-story frame, carpeted living room, hall and dining room, bath and half, one bedroom downstairs, 2 bedrooms & bath up stairs, built-in kitchen, utility room with washer & dryer hook-up, choice location. $14,750 - $450 down.

920 MISSOURI -- Redecorated 5 room frame, full basement, nice kitchen, one half acre lot, a real neat home for only $10,000 -- $300 down -- $87.50 mo.

MOREHOUSE -- 5 room stucco, new cabinets in kitchen, washer - dryer hook-up, patio, carport, large large lot 120'x120', $8,000 --$250 down - $65.00 mo.

MOREHOUSE -- Newly redecorated, new wall to wall carpet in living room, large kitchen with lots of pretty cabinets, new furnace, new water heater, new tile, utility room -- $6,500 -- $250 down.

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY -- Choice location, charming 3 bedroom frame, full basement beautiful new built-in kitchen, new dishwasher, stove, lovely cabinets, fireplace with book shelves in living room, carpeting in all bedrooms, 2 baths, new central heating and air-conditioning, lots & lots of closets, immediate possession, $20,500.

MATTHEWS ST. -- Neat older home, 5 rooms, factory built birch cabinets, large dining room, large bath, central gas heat, fenced back yard, $9,500 -- $300. down $82.50 mo.

BELL CITY -- ON BLACKTOP HWY. -- 3 bedroom permastone, fireplace in living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, central heat, large lot -- Price $13,500 - $900. down and assume present loan $97.63 mo.

BARGAIN HUNTERS TAKE NOTE -- 4 rooms and bath, 617 Hart Street, lot app. 65'x95', new aluminum siding, total price $2,650.00 pay $1,200 down and assume balance of loan. payment $31.95 mo.

117 ACRES near Puxico, rolling land all in cultivation, on black top hwy, fair buildings, $32,000 -- $7,000. down -- $1,000 year payment at 6% interest.

ONE OF THE BEST LOTS IN Hunter Acres, high and dry, 120 feet wide, call for details.

ELLIS 471-5162 — JUANITA 471-1269 — DARRELL 471-2870

For Sale C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston
REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS — C.D. ALCORN, BROKER

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST - Would you like to get away from the pressure, fast pace and noise of the city, but stay within easy commuting distance of your job and friends? Investigate the merits of this cozy 3 bedroom home, nestled on a great big landscaped lot just off Highway 61 North. Full basement, central heat, deep well, garage, breezeway. Priced at only $15,000. Good loan can be assumed.

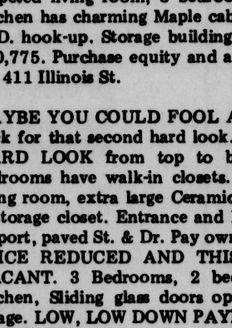
MULTI-LEVEL, FIVE BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM. 2400 sq. ft. of a well-planned family home. You will fall in love at the front door with its many impressive features, such as: large rooms, 2½ baths, compact built-in kitchen, central heat and air, ample closet and storage space, lots of carpet, 2 patios, double carport, less than 4 years old. We could go on and on. By the way, the full price is only $21,800. Liberal terms.

GOT A MINUTE? Immaculate three bedroom frame with attached carport located in the middle of a big ½ acre lot, beautifully carpeted living room, 1½ baths, big dining area, gas furnace, storm windows. Asking price is $15,000. Quick possession.

THERE ARE LAWS AGAINST STEALING - But due to "insufficient evidence," as we now read so often, we are going to let someone steal this neat 5 room frame home, gas furnace, carpeted living room, full bath, paved street, for only $2,700. Lady leaving town and has reduced price for a sale this weekend.

A PERSONAL CHALLENGE - If you can find a better buy than this big, older 3 bedroom frame, near downtown, you better buy it. Greer Avenue. Vacant now.

EXPERIENCED, EFFICIENT, RELIABLE SERVICE . . . LISTING YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH C.D. ALCORN DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS . . . YOU MUST HAVE A PROPERTY SOMEWHERE IN SIKESTON YOU WISH TO SELL OR TRADE . . . WHY NOT CALL TODAY . . . WE NEED YOUR HOME BADLY . . .



H.HERB STEPHENS, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
"I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE
OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

New Listing. MORE INFLATION COMING? It appears so & Real Estate will not be any cheaper. Here's your opportunity to still buy in a moderate price range with low Int. rate. Less than 4 years old, 3 bedroom, frame (Masonite Siding) home. Central heat, Hardwood floors, kitchen & utility room have inlayed floor. Kitchen has Birch cabinets. Bedrooms have large closets. Fenced back yard, closed attached garage. Nice location at 416 Illinois St. No waiting to be approved. Pay owners equity and assume 5¼% int. rate V.A. Loan. Monthly payment $80.61 inc. everything. Total price, $11,250.

New Listing. UPSET? BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND A NICE HOME IN A DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A MODERATE PRICE? Owners leaving state makes this one available to you. 3 Bedroom Brick (less than 2 years old) sparkling fresh & clean. H. W. floors with Living room & hall luxuriously carpeted. Kitchen has inlayed floor, beautiful Cherry cabinets & disposer. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room & carport. A rare opportunity at $12,500. No waiting to be approved, buy owners equity and move to 225 Marian St., now. Montly payment $93.68 inc. everything.

New Listing. HOW ABOUT A BABY GRAND. It's yours with this Brick home with full basement that's outstanding in location, design & roominess. It has 2 large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Built-in Coppertone Electric kitchen. Large carpeted Living room, Central heat & Air. All drapes included. Storage room & carport. Lovely landscaped lot. Owner says sell for $23,000 and I'll show any time. Located at 609 Holly Hills.

LOOK ON THE OUTSIDE—LOOK ON THE INSIDE—LOOK ON THE COST SIDE. We offer this splendid family home for your consideration. The floor plan features luxuriously carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms have nice sized closets, Well-planned built-in Coppertone kitchen has charming Maple cabinets. Noteworthy bath has shower & glass sliding doors. W. & D. hook-up. Storage building, Storm doors & windows. Fenced back yard, Carport. Only $10,775. Purchase equity and assume present loan. No waiting to be approved, call today to see 411 Illinois St.

MAYBE YOU COULD FOOL A WOMAN THE FIRST TIME . . . but never when she comes back for that second hard look. This 1 year old Brick & frame home can take THAT LONG HARD LOOK from top to bottom. Fully carpeted, Central heat & air. 2 Extra large bedrooms have walk-in closets. Built-in kitchen has Maple cabinets & Breakfast bar. Large living room, extra large Ceramic bath has shower over tub, glass sliding doors, built-in vanity & storage closet. Entrance and Linen closets. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Storage room, carport, paved St. & Dr. Pay owner's equity & assume present loan.
PRICE REDUCED AND THIS WELL-PLANNED HUNTER ACRES, BRICK HOME IS VACANT. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, hall & living room carpeted. Built-in Coppertone kitchen, Sliding glass doors open to walled Patio. 1 & ½ Ceramic baths. Attached closed garage. LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Total price $18,600. FHA loan available.

ANOTHER SUPERIOR BUILT HOME WITH CONSTRUCTION BY WM. DOCK & SONS READY FOR YOU. 3 Bedroom Brick, built-in kitchen, Ceramic bath has shower over tub - glass sliding doors. Hardwood floors, Central heat, W.&D. Hook-up,. Utility room, carport. Only $300 Down. Located at 102 Jackson St. among other new Brick homes.

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT, BUILT TO ENDURE, LOCATED IN TOWN & COUNTRY SECOND ADD. Brick home built of the very best materials less than 2 yrs. old. 3 Bedrooms plus 1 finished bedroom in full basement. Lighted double closets in all bedrooms, fully carpeted, Central heat & air. Built-in Royal Chef Coppertone kitchen, disposer, beautiful Maple cabinets, 1&½ Ceramic baths, full bath has shower over tub-glass sliding doors & built-in vanity. W. & D. hook-up. Storage room, carport, 853 Stanford St. is the one you'll be proud to call home. Total price $23,500. Owner's old loan can be assumed.

WE HAVE OTHER HOMES (CITY AND COUNTRY) & EXCELLENT OFFERINGS TO CHOOSE FROM. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE. WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 15 THE SCOREBOARD 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 Lucky Leroy (C) 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS . 30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	30 Tarzan	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Off To See Wizard
7	00 GOMER PYLE USMC	30 Urban Crisis in the U.S. -	30 Man In Suitcase
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (TO BE ANNOUNCED)	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Will Sonnett
9		00 Somehow It Works -	00 Judd
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE DOGGO AND THE CROSS - GIANNA MARIA CANALE & JORGE RISTRAL)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 Bowery Boys In The Money 1:00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	15 SUMMER SEMESTER . 45 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER		
7	00 00 SPHERES . COLOR 00 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER HOUR	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fencepost 55 News - c	
8	00 YAGGY DAGGS	00 Super 6 30 Top Cat	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Adventures of Gulliver
9	00 ARCHIE SHOW . 30 BATMAN-SUPERMAN HOUR	00 Flintstones - 30 Banana Split Adventure Hour - c	00 Spiderman (C) 30 Fantastic Voyage
10	00 HERCULOIDS	30 Underdog -	00 Journey to the Center of the Earth 30 Fantastic Four
11	00 SHAZTAN . 30 JONNY QUEST	00 Birdman - c Super President	00 George of Jungle 30 Am Bandstand (C)
12	00 BODY DICE-EIGHTY EIGHTOO 30 LONE RANGER . COLOR CBS	00 File 6	30 Happening '68
1	00 NABL DIVISION P LAY-OFF	00 Major League Baseball TBA	00 Film Feature 15 Wide World Sports
2			45 NCAA Football Georgia vs. Tennessee
3	00 MARSHAL DILLON 30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP		
4	00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN 30 GLORY BAND .	00 Campaign & the Candidates 30 File 6	
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES . 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENINGS NLYS 30 THE PRISONER . COLOR	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint -	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS .	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 DOG-H'S HEROES . 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - c "The Notebook" Warren Roberts - Shirley Knight	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MODEL OF THE YEAR		30 Bill Anderson Show
10	00 THE SATURD AY NIGHT NEWS 45 THE LATE WEATHER 50 THE SPORTS FINAL	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Big Jim Rakein" John Wayne - Nancy Olson	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Kiss Them For Me
11	00 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR (GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES - MARILYN MONROE & JANE RUSSELL)		
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		12:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Devotion	30 The New Beatles
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	00 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This is the Life - 30 Notre Dame Football	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER	00 Popeye - c 30 File 6	00 NCAA College Football Highlights
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 NFL FOOTBALL . COLOR (SAN FRANCISCO AT BALTIMORE)	00 Meet the Press 30 AFL Football - Oakland at Buffalo	00 Issues & Answers
1			00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Sunday Matinee
2			
3	30 FILM	00 AFL Football - N.Y. at Kansas City	30 Kemper Open Golf Tournament
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR .		
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Adventures in Paradise
6	00 LASSIE . . 30 GENTLE BEN	30 Walt Disney's World	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 LOMBARDI	30 The Mothers-In-Law -	00 FBI (C)
8	00 BARBARA STREISAND (A HAPPENING IN CENTRAL PARK)	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sunday Night Movie Paradise Hawaiian Style
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE		
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS . 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS WEATHER 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MAN ON A STRING - & COLEEN DEWHURST) ERNEST BORGNINE	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Night Late Revolt of Mamie Stover
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off

Nickel is used in almost 3,000 alloys.

Jetliners land at almost 200 miles per hour.

Ann Landers

They Take Advantage of Her Every Time She Rides Bus

Dear Ann: I have a weight problem, not my own -- it's other people's weight that bothers me. I am 5'6" and tip the scales at 126 pounds. Please tell me what to do about the fat slobs who spot me on the bus and want to sit next to me because I look so thin. They figure that in addition to their half of the seat they can slop over onto my half because I don't need all of it.

I am sick of being squashed against the window by Big Berthas and Two-Ton Tommies. Any suggestions? And I hope you will take me seriously because the bruises are showing where my Bikini leaves off. --FADING FAST

Dear Fading: Instead of grabbing a window seat when you board the bus, why don't you select an aisle seat - next to someone who is skinny?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going with a young man who is very bright, graduated from college with honors, and makes a fine impression on people -- until he gets into an argument. I admire his courage to speak out for the things he believes in, but somehow he always seems to end up in a vicious argument. Twice last week he got into a fist fight.

My friend has lost two very good jobs this past year because of this problem. One of the men with whom he had a fight ended up with a broken jaw. I am concerned that he will have trouble all his life if he doesn't learn to control his temper. When he is between jobs I have loaned him money (which he has paid back) but I don't want to marry a man who is unable to stand on his own two feet. What can you suggest? --- BLUE BIRD

Dear Bird: It's awfully hard for a person to stand on his own two feet when one foot is always in his mouth. Your friend may be brilliant, intellectually, but if he "expresses himself" by klopping people in the chops, his emotional development is equal to that of a child. This man needs some help and I hope he gets it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are having a difficult time financially. His parents want nothing to do with him because we married without their knowledge. Dad is dead and my mother can't give us any money because she works part time and is barely making it.

I hope you will not think I am terrible when I ask you this question. I've heard relatives say my grandmother was buried in her diamond earrings and her diamond ring. Grandma was once a very wealthy woman and these diamonds must be worth a lot. They are not doing Grandma any good and we could use the money.

What would you think if we asked the clergyman for permission to dig her up? ---IN NEED

Dear In: You would need more than the clergyman's permission, Dearie. There are laws in regard to digging up people. The whole idea gives me the creeps. Forget it.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting - What are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Right to Advertise in Newspaper Challenged

THE CASE OF THE DISGRUNTLED ADVERTISER
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. Hoople operated the only newspaper in a small town. The town was so small, in fact, that no one operated anything big. Only an argument between Mr. Hoople and George, the local movie owner, had any dimentsion. Mr. Hoople refused to accept George's advertising and George refused to accept no for an answer. Stalemated, George finally went to court where he demanded that Mr. Hoople be ordered to accept his advertising.

"Since Hoople's got no choice. He's got an obligation to accept my copy. Otherwise, he'd be in a position to make or break any business in town by deciding which he'd permit to advertise and which he'd ignore."

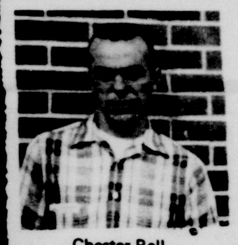
"As far as I'm concerned," was Mr. Hoople's answer, "it's my newspaper and my business who I want to do business with. The fact is, I just don't like the crummy pictures that George shows in his movie theater. The only taste he's got is in his mouth."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. Hoople to refuse to accept George's advertising?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that a newspaper is strictly a private enterprise that can refuse advertising space at will, even for discriminatory reasons.

(Based upon a 1968 Michigan Supreme Court Decision)

DELTA
FRIDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A HEARTLAND PRODUCTION
Fever heat
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Bell's Electronics
(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)

Chester Bell
409 COLEMAN
TV-STEREO
HI-FI SERVICE
PHONE
471-5370

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONGIHT

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
Alone behind Yankee lines rode the Johnny Reb spy!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
ARIZONA BUSHWHACKERS
A P.C. LYLES PRODUCTION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Doris Day and Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggroll"
Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision®. Released by National General Pictures.
A Cinema Center Films Presentation.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Let us never tire of doing good . . Let us work for the good of all, especially members of the household of faith. (Galatians 6:9-10, NEB)

PRAYER: Our Father, face us toward the kingdom of God. Acquaint us with life in the spirit and move us toward it with determination. In faith we ask. Amen.

Spiders' Silk

Spiders capture insects as large as wasps and hornets by spitting silk which ensnares them inescapably, serving to store them for later use as food, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Cashmere goats are principally found in Tibet and India.

Rex
TONIGHT -FRIDAY 13th!
7:30 OPEN TO 9
SATURDAY SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2
Who says Vampires are no laughing matter?
THE Fearless Vampire Killers OR: Pardon me, But Your Teeth are in My Neck!

starring JACK MacGOWRAN · SHARON TATE · ALFIE BASS
co-starring FERDY MAYNE · Story and Screenplay by GERARD BRACH and ROMAN POLANSKI
Produced by GENE GUTOWSKI Directed by ROMAN POLANSKI
A SADEF FILMS DYNAMIC PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR
MGM
PLUS
MGM presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
STAY AWAY, JOE
PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
ADM: $1.00

POLLY'S POINTERS
Kettle of Cold Water Is Safety Precaution

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When cooking on my electric stove in hot summer weather I keep a tea kettle full of cold water close at hand. When the stove is turned off, I slip the tea kettle onto the hot burner to absorb some of the heat and I have a cooler kitchen. Also, after you finish cooking, put the cooking utensils to soak while eating the meal. This saves a lot of elbow grease at dishwashing time.—MRS. N.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My family loves TV dinners. After they are eaten I am left with the trays and know of no use for them. Can you or the readers suggest any uses? —M. C. S.

DEAR M. C. S.—Readers have written previously to say they use these trays for dinners they assemble from leftovers and put in their freezers. I find they also are good for heating small portions of food in the oven. They can be washed and used several times.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY— I am answering Suzi whose husband gets perspiration stains on his suit coats. My husband did not have the problem to quite the degree that Suzi's husband seems to have it, but I do want to tell her how I solved it. I loosened the suit lining under the arms and inserted dress shields sewed along the excess underarm seam. The lining was tacked in place over the shields and secured along the underarm seam so the shields were covered. I bought the kind that women use in their dresses. Be sure to select the widest and longest ones available, and be sure they are dry cleanable. Some are not and must be removed before the suit is cleaned. They are just a nuisance. The shields do have to be replaced on occasion so do not sew the lining down with an excessive amount of stitching.—MRS. P. H. D.

DEAR POLLY—When one bulb burns out in a multibulb ceiling fixture I replace all the bulbs at the same time. Those that are still good are placed in a special box to be used in lamps or fixtures that can be reached easily. This eliminates the trouble and danger of climbing up to change another bulb soon. —B. L. F.

DEAR POLLY—I am only 9 but I came upon a very good remedy to complete the cleaning of my sneakers. When mom washed them, the canvas always came clean but the rubber never looked real clean. One day I was just fooling around with an eraser from a pencil and rubbed it along the rubber on my sneakers and all that dirt came off. I finished cleaning the rubber completely.—JAY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Looking Back

Fails to Pass Physical

50 years ago
September 13, 1918

Curt Little, who left here August 27th, to enter army training, returned home Sunday, having failed to pass the required physical examination on account of weak lungs.

Roy Mayfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mayfield of Jackson, but formerly of Sikeston, died at his home Monday, September 2nd, of heart trouble.

Morehouse--Mrs. Maggie Seabaugh left last Sunday for St. Louis, where she has accepted a position as stenographer with Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

Hugh Pilaut has taken charge of the Buchanan Garage again, Mr. Salmon having discontinued his garage and automobile business here.

40 years ago
September 13, 1928

Fred Rodman, Sikeston architect, is drawing plans for a new front and an addition to the Oran High School.

Tillman Couey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Couey, is progressing nicely in the Cincinnati College of Embalming, according to word from "Bud" to his father. Young Couey, who entered the school in June, one of three matriculated at that time, is now a student instructor.

Kemper Bruton has been chosen president of the senior class of Sikeston High School. Bruton, who filled in a place in the Bulldog football team nicely during the last half of last season, is out as a regular this fall. Other officers chosen by the class are: Conley Purcell, vice president; Marie Marshall, secretary; and Margaret Baker, treasurer.

30 years ago
September 13, 1938

Sikeston's Fire Department was given credit for saving the historic courthouse at Charleston from destruction by a spectacular fire that destroyed the large dome and clock tower on the building Friday afternoon. Damage was estimated at $30,000 unofficially.

Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Roseanna Darter, 75 years old, formerly a resident of Sikeston for 35 years, who died at Cape Girardeau Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Ward.

Miss Edna Fowler, a senior in the high school at Diehlstadt, was chosen queen for the 1938 Scott County Neighbor Day celebration at a program held in the Blodgett High School gymnasium Friday night.

Kirk McCoy of Columbia, formerly employed by the Butane Gas Corp. of this city, has purchased the hardware equipment of Sutton Bros., and will conduct a hardware business at this site on North New Madrid street.

20 years ago
September 13, 1948

Attendance at the municipal swimming pool this year was about 1,000 below that of last year but still reached 12,323 according to an announcement made today by Bill Bess, chairman of the pool committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, operators of the swimming pool.

Miss Dot Matthews will leave tomorrow for Roanoke, Va., where she will enroll in Hollins College for the second year.

Frank Schulte will leave Thursday for Columbia where he will resume his studies in the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Draughon are moving this week to their home recently purchased at 615 Tanner street.

DeLisle Arbaugh returned to Columbia Sunday to resume his studies in the University of Missouri.

Robert Deneke, former Bulldog backfield ace, is one of the three Southeastern Missouri football players listed on the Missouri University football roster.

Missourians Buying More Life Insurance

The average Missouri family not only increased the dollar amount of the life insurance last year, but improved its protection in relation to personal income.

Missouri averaged $16,800 of life insurance per family in 1967, compared with $15,400 in 1966, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

This protection equalled 187 per cent of the state's personal income per family last year and 182 per cent the previous year.

As a rule of thumb, many experts in financial planning advise that families generally need at least enough life insurance to cover four to five years (or 400 to 500 per cent) of income.

Among the 50 states, Missouri ranked 19th in average life insurance per family, and 11th in protection related to personal income.

For the nation as a whole, average life insurance per family rose to $17,200 in 1967, from $15,900 in 1966. The nationwide protection equalled 174 per cent of personal income in 1967 and 170 per cent in 1966.

Life insurance coverage rose faster than personal income during 1967 in every state except Hawaii and Wyoming -- although Hawaii continued to be the best-insured state, averaging $26,100 per family or 225 per cent of personal income (compared with $24,700 or 226 per cent in 1966).

The planet Venus appears as both a morning and an evening star. It is called Lucifer when it is a morning star and the ancient Greeks called it Hesperus as an evening star.

MAKE YOUR WHOLE HOUSE
WARMER IN WINTER
COOLER IN SUMMER
CLEANER YEAR-ROUND
with AMERICAN STANDARD
air of good living
Regardless of the weather outdoors, you can enjoy perfect weather indoors with American-Standard whole-house air conditioning. You'll sleep sounder, eat heartier, and relax in controlled comfort. There'll be less dust and pollen. And you can have your humidity exactly the way you want it.
To find out how you can add a lot of value to your house, at remarkably little cost, call us today for a free survey and estimate!
Williams Plumbing Heating & Air Cond.
118 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.
Tel.: 471-5554

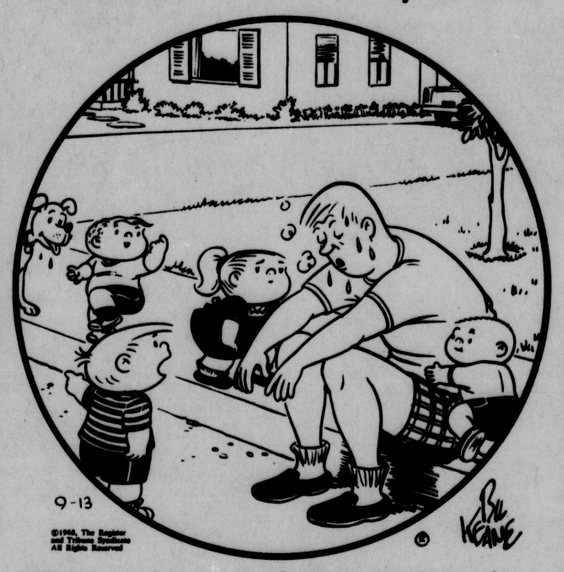
ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
Batman A-Go-Go
PRESENTS
"THE 5"
From Paducah
$1.50 a Bod $2.50 A Pair
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SIKESTON
COMING NEXT WEEK
"SYNDICATE OF SOUND"
FROM CALIFORNIA
WHO RECORDED "HEY LITTLE GIRL"

CARNIVAL
55 RIDES, SHOWS AND CONCESSIONS
Simpson Park, Charleston
NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

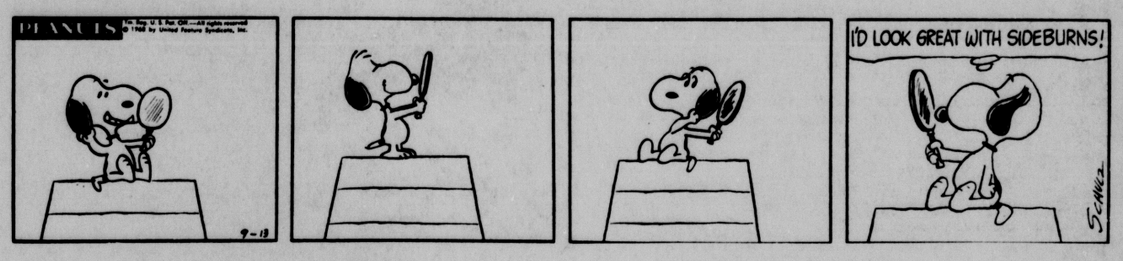
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Shall I run home and ask Mommy to jog up here in the car to get us?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz



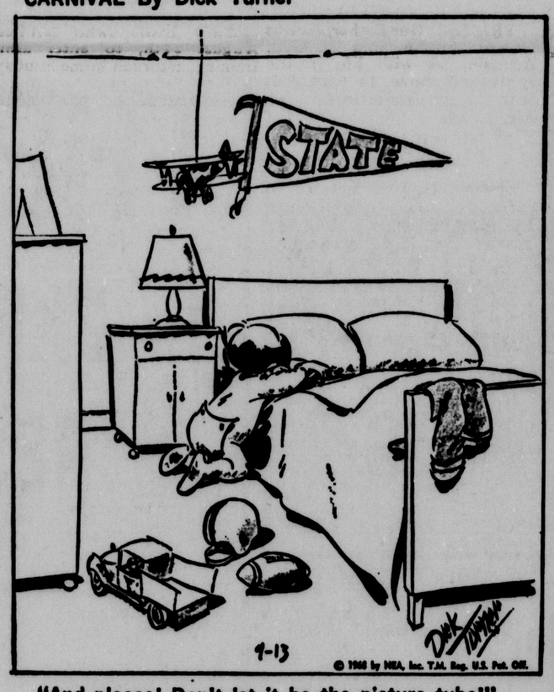
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Sorry, I hardly ever baby sit boys who whistle at me!"

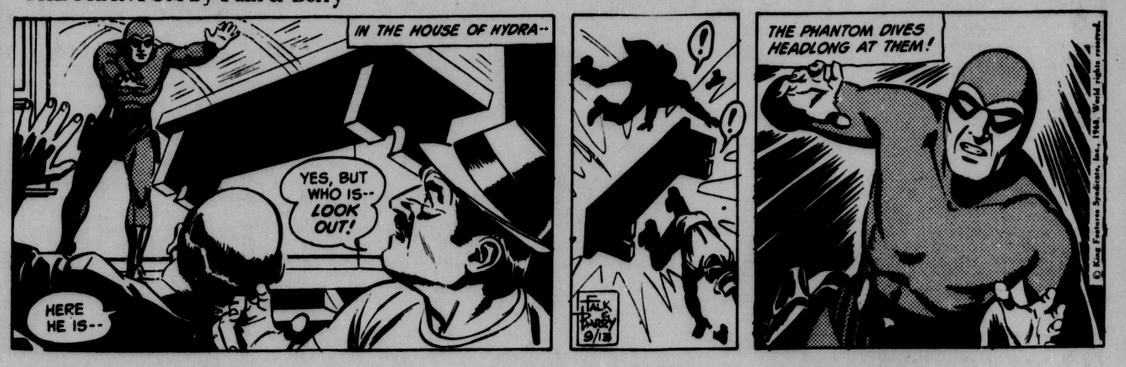
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"And please! Don't let it be the picture tube!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	2- 8-21-26 53-67-69	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	13-16-17-23 27-66-68
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	34-36-38-40 46-49-50	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	41-48-51-55 61-70-72
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	59-63-64-65 71-73-77	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	4-14-25-30 45-57-62
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90

1 Much	31 Can	61 Please
2 Start	32 Something	62 Nearby
3 Your	33 Extra	63 Sociability
4 Beware	34 If	64 Likely
5 Is	35 Cooperation	65 Today
6 Give	36 Others	66 Better
7 Accomplished	37 Lose	67 Is
8 Of	38 Want	68 Results
9 Might	39 Well	69 Unfolding
10 Through	40 A	70 Don't
11 Pleasure	41 If	71 But
12 To	42 To	72 Refuse
13 Obey	43 Handicapped	73 Watch
14 Of	44 Seek	74 Impress
15 Friendly	45 Who	75 The
16 Your	46 Cut	76 Proper
17 Instincts	47 Good	77 Excesses
18 If	48 Asked	78 Counsel
19 Hasty	49 Ignore	79 Of
20 Those	50 Them	80 And
21 A	51 To	81 Lonely
22 Be	52 Control	82 Way
23 You'll	53 Romance	83 People
24 You	54 Talents	84 Of
25 Suspicious	55 Help	85 Now
26 New	56 Is	86 Situations
27 Achieve	57 Lurks	87 And
28 Innate	58 On	88 Immensely
29 Who're	59 Exciting	89 Lawyer
30 Person	60 Its	90 Tolerance

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/14

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1968. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the U.S. Congress authorized the first national election, to be held the first Wednesday in January, 1789.

On this date:

In 1759, in the French and Indian war, the British defeated the French on the plains of Abraham, overlooking the city of Quebec.

In 1788, Congress made New York the capital city of the nation.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a Brish warship bombarding Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In 1860, Gen. John J. Pershing was born.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people should accept John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago—In a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, President Eisenhower defended U.S. actions in the Formosa area as fulfilling treaty obligations to Nationalist China.

Five years ago — Communist China accused Russia of "flagrant violation" of the 1950 Chinese-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance.

One year ago — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller insisted he was totally uninterested in the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Zippety Quick

PRINTED PATTERN

Zippety quick, you're on the right fashion track for school and weekends if you choose this A-line jumper and turtle-neck top. Easy-sew, too!

Printed Pattern 4896: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper 1⅞ yards 35-inch nap; blouse 1⅜ yds. 35-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

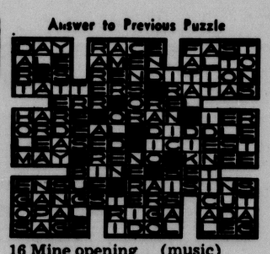
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Now, Sydney! Let's let the Parkers put down the candidates in their own words!"

Vacation at a Spa

Answer to Previous Puzzle

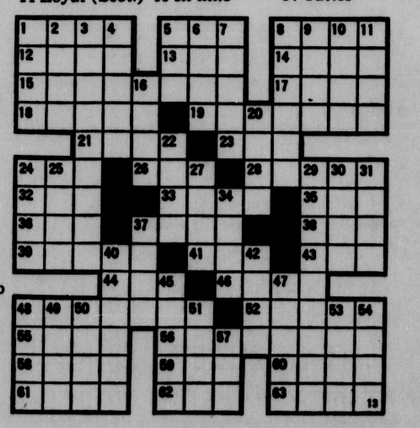


ACROSS

1 —— of snow-clad mountains
5 —— springs
8 Bathing in outdoor ——
12 Irish exclamation (var.)
13 Uncle Tom's friend
14 Otiose
15 Opiate
17 Indian jackal
18 Stopped
19 Drink —— water
21 Egyptian goddess
23 Celtic sea god
24 Craft
26 Definite article
28 Fall flower
32 King (Fr.)
33 Hebrew measure
35 Compass point
36 Stir
37 Redact
38 Sped
39 Bacchante (var.)
41 College cheer
43 Slimy mixture
44 Law officer (slang)
46 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
48 Arms storehouse
52 Renovate
55 Paper measure
56 Body of nobles
58 Fish
59 Candlenut tree
60 On top of
61 Jason's ship (myth.)
62 Loiter
63 For fear that

DOWN

1 Valley (poet.)
2 Persia
3 Scholarship
4 Child —— in pool
5 Pullet
6 Egg
7 Indigenous Hindu
8 Shirkers
9 Smell
10 Seasoned dish (Sp.)
11 Loyal (Scot.)
16 Mine opening
20 Adjacent
22 With shoes
24 Biblical kingdom
25 Was borne
27 Arab chief
29 End
30 Jacob's brother
31 Tear asunder
34 And others (ab.)
37 Paradise
40 In time (music)
42 Valorous man
45 Intrigue
47 Open to bribe
48 Alms box
49 Erect
50 American illustrator
51 Tibetan monk
53 Self-esteem (pl.)
54 Cried
57 Tatter



Fall Festival At Lilbourn Sept. 27-29

LILBOURN — The annual Fall Festival, featuring a grand parade, queen contest and kiddie parade, has been set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28-29.

Co-sponsors of the annual event are the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and Volunteer Fire Department.

Opening the first night of activities will be the grand parade at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. High school bands, floats and commercial units will be included in the procession. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three best floats as follows: First $35 second $20 and third $10.

At 8 p.m. Sept. 28 the crowning Miss New Madrid County 1968 will take place in the high school gymnasium. The contest features contests in swim suits and formals. All must be residents of New Madrid County.

Finally at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, will be the second annual kiddie parade. Also a color television will be given away at 10:15 p.m.

There will be a big carnival midway during the three-day festival.

Kasmann Here For Optimist Installation

F. William Kasmann of Columbia, governor of Missouri District Optimist International, and his wife will be guests of honor at the installation of officers of Sikeston Optimist Club Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Country Club.

A number of couples of each club of Zone M will be present at the ladies' night installation, with president Sam Harbin in charge.

Installation will be in charge of lieutenant governor Roy Savers, Jackson. Visiting club members will include clubs of Perryville, Cape Girardeau, Ste. Gevevieve, Poplar Bluff, Farmington and Jackson.

TB Association To Meet Monday

The Scott County Tuberculosis Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Daily Standard office for the election of officers for the 1968-69 year and transaction of other necessary business.

Members are invited to attend.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

News Briefs

Reserve Issue Gets Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A case that could affect some 38,000 reservists called to active duty in the Vietnam war buildup is going to be considered for a hearing by the Supreme Court.

Justice William O. Douglas Thursday ordered the government to delay sending 113 Army reservists to Vietnam until the court decides whether to consider their challenge of President Johnson's authority to activate them.

Johnson activated the reservists under a 1966 congressional act that empowers the President to call up the reserves without a declaration of war or national emergency.

Douglas, phoning from a vacation in Goose Prairie, Wash., acted only a day before the reservists were to be shipped out for Vietnam.

The case is believed to be the first challenge to the 1966 act and Douglas said it raisedsubstantial questions.

Curtis Raps Aid Program

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Foreign aid corrupts governments abroad, just as welfare corrupts people in this country, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis said Thursday night.

Curtis, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Missouri, spoke to about 325 persons at a $10-a-plate dinner.

"Foreign aid was designed to put nations on their economic feet, not on perpetual welfare," he said. "The intent as well as the philosophy of domestic welfare reaches into the manner in which we handle international affairs."

Curtis drew applause when he said the Vietnam war could be ended in six weeks if Haiphong were blockaded.

He said a Republican election victory would increase chances of an early end to the war.

"We must look to November 5 if we are going to shut down this war. The only thing that brought the Korean war to a close was the 1952 election."

An asphalt pool on the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad track could be mistaken by a child for clear ground. The hazard has existed for more than five years. It is located south of Eakins Junkyard on railroad right-of-way. The object in the left center of the picture is a tricylce seat.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Avnet	30	off	7/8
Raypheon	40 3/8	off	1/8
Martin M	27	up	3/4
Phillips P	68 1/4	up	3 1/4
Brunswick	18 1/2	up	3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Bruce to Attend Commission Parley

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The 13-member Crime Control Commission named by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will meet here Monday to organize.

Sikeston police chief Arthur Bruce, a commission member, will leave here Sunday to attend the meeting.

Hearnes said today he has appointed Charles A. Gallipeau, general counsel for the department of community affairs, to serve as executive director of the commission. Gallipeau is a former assistant prosecuting attorney for Jackson County.

The governor also announced that the commission will have $99,590 in federal funds to help finance a state program for "prevention, detection and control of riots." With state funds commission will have about $143,000.

Isaac Gurman of St. Louis was named earlier to act as chairman of the commission.

TV Stolen

A portable color television set valued at $250 was reported taken in a breakin last night or early today at Rudy's Furniture, 115 South West St., police reported.

Officer C. E. Humphries discovered the breakin after noticing that glass in the front door was broken at 2:12 a.m. today.

Burglars apparently kicked the glass out in the front door and left through a rear door, police reported. The building is owned by Rudy Chittendon, 605 Elm St.

Fourteen dollars in change and bills was taken last night or early today from a desk drawer in the secretary's office of the First Christian Church on North Main, police reported. Entry was gained through the east door of the church.

In other activity, Clark R. Swaim, Tampa, Fla., was charged by police Thursday with public intoxication.

Albert L. Jackson, Charleston, was charged with speeding Thursday on East Malone.

Everett Ballard, Bell City, was charged early today with running a stop sign at Kingshighway and Salcedo Road.

Cars driven by Carolyn Dorris, Cape Girardeau, and Suzanne Mayfield, 614 North Kingshighway, collided at 3:50 p.m. Thursday at Elm and Kathleen streets. No injuries resulted.

Marriage Licenses

Tommy Phillip Ramsey, 18, of Sikeston, and Peggy Diane Sanders, 18, of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Wm. H. Marshall.

Walter Hyde, 20, and Wanda Jean Hubbard, 17, both of Sikeston, were married in Vanduser, by Rev. Lee J. True.

Roy Edward Evans, 19, of Sikeston, and Mary Beth Robison, 17, of Benton, were married in New Hamburg, by Father Clement J. Ilmberge.

Bobby B. Nelson, 25, of Cape Girardeau, and Martha Lou Bradshaw, 19, of Delta, were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Thomas I. Bradley, 24, of Illmo, and Judith Anne Miller, 16, of Scott City, were married there by Father Thomas E. Allen.

Michael John Grojean, 23, of Chaffee, and Beverly Ann Pobst, 19, of Oran, were married there by Rev. Gervase Ingaldsby.

Roger Wesley Ruebush, 19, of Springfield, Illinois, and Judith Ann Rogers, 17, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 5,000; calves 200; sheep 650.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.75-21.25; U.S. 2-4 220-250 lbs 20.50-20.75; U.S. 3-4 250-300 lbs 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 300; calves 50; not enough to establish market.

Sheep 75; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.50-27.50.

Two Treated

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday:

James A. Stallings, East Prairie, cut front of lower leg when leg slipped off tractor, and Carl Morgan, East Prairie, wasp sting.

Col. Robert E. Lee was commander of the troops that captured John Brown after his seizure of the federal armory at Harpers Ferry.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	67	68
Ark Mo Power	11⅛	11¾
Clinton Oil	13	13¾
Fed Comp. & Wrehse	39¾	40⅛
Frontier Tower	1⅛	2
Gen. Life of Wis	5¼	5¾
Jeff Std Life	36	36¾
Malone & Hyde	36¼	37¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3⅛	4⅛
No Amer. Comm.	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	91⅛	92⅛
Sun Airlines	8¾	9⅛
Wetterau	30⅛	31⅛

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	6⅛
Allied Stores	45¾
Amer. Tel & Tel.	53
Chrysler	68¼
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34⅛
Emerson Elec.	99
Ford Motors	52⅛
New Eng. Elec.	27¼
Transogram	21¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

ARMED FORCES

(MO375) VIETNAM (FHTNC) Aug. 28 -- Marine Sergeant Floyd Watson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of 306 Westgate, Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

As a member of the diisision he helps capture or destory enemy forces. During large and small scale operations he is supported by tanks, artillery, amphibian tractors and engineers.

Only four of the known planets in the solar system are larger than the earth—Jupiter, Neptune, Saturn and Uranus.

OBITUARIES

John Harris

POPLAR BLUFF--John R. Harris, 78, a retired farmer and sawmill worker of 911 Oakwood Drive who had been in poor health for several months, died about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday at Doctors Hospital.

A resident of Butler County since 1945. Harris had formerly resided at Jonesboro, Ark., and was born November 28, 1889 at Lodi. He was a member of the Nazarene Church. On August 25, 1909, he married Miss Carrie Stephens, who died December 28, 1962. On May 16, 1964, he married Mrs. Minnie Cox, who survives.

Other survivors include seven children, Lowell Harris of Fredericktown, Lee and Gene Harris of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Mabel Hendrix of Jonesboro, Cecil Harris of Cave City, Ark., and Buford Harris of Jonesboro; Mrs. Emma Watkins of Cahokia, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Mosey Harris of Lemay and Lloyd Harris of Poplar Bluff and two sisters. Mrs. Susie White of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Maggie Ward of Fredericktown. Mrs. Franklin D. Burrell of Sikeston is a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Nazazene Church. The Rev. C. F. Transue and the Rev. Glenn Bounds will conduct the services and burial will follow in the Antioch Cemetery at Lodi. The body is at the Frank-Cotrell Funeral Home.

Ella Sneed

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Ella Lucille Sneed, 48, Route two, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at her home.

She was born Jan. 3, 1920, in Vanduser, the daughter of James and Hattie Joyce Foster.

She married Seskell Sneed on Jan. 9, 1945. He survives.

Other survivors are her father, who lives in Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Audie Sneed, Route, No. 2, Sikeston and Mrs. F. G. McCracken, Birmingham, Mich.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman Sheppard officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Ruth Marshall

ORAN-A former resident of Oran, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell Marshall, died Tuesday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marshall lived in Oran from 1924 until 1946 when her husband died and she moved to Washington to make her home with a son, Powell P. Marshall Jr.

Graveside rites were 3 p.m. today Friends Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Smith, pastor of the Oran Methodist Church, officiating Smith Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Funeral services were held Thursday at Gawlers Funeral Home in Washington.

In addition to her son, three brothers survive, Lewis Mitchell, Oran, Richard Mitchell, Goshen, N. Y., and Louber Mitchell, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Biffle

BLOOMFIELD--Mrs. Barbara Annie Biffle, 73, died of pneumonia at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 29, 1894, in Bardwell, Ky.

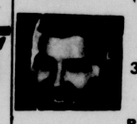
She married Atticus L. Biffle in St. Louis on Feb. 28, 1925. He preceded in death.

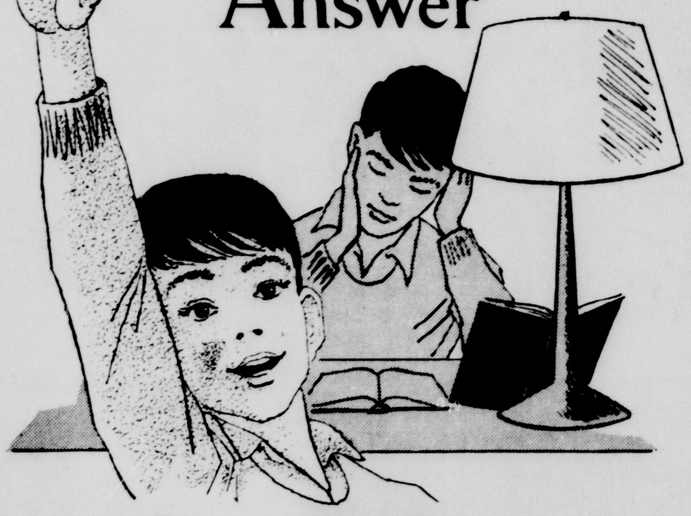
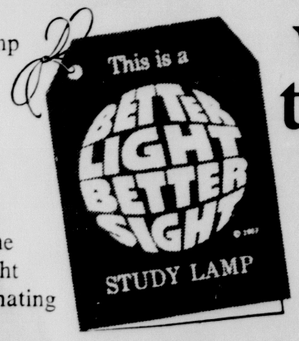
Mrs. Biffle was a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alpha Omega Percifull, Poplar Bluff, and one sister, Mrs. Valeria Spitznagle, Houston, Tex.

Services will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

A GIFT OF BEAUTY FOR ANY OCCASION ARE FLOWERS FROM FLOWERS
WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES 471-5501

SING a song of value on car, home and life insurance. Contact me today.

CLIFF MORRIS
317 S. Kingshighway
471-4461
P 6470
STATE FARM Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois
STATE FARM INSURANCE

The Right Answer

...a Study Lamp with this Tag!
Look for the Study Lamp with this Tag. It means that your child will see better and work easier in his studies.
The lamp bearing this Tag complies with the rigid requirements of the Better Light Better Sight Bureau and the Illuminating Engineering Society.


MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
INVESTOR OWNED
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Buy Quality Buy Confidence
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
235 LBS. SELF SEALING SHINGLES by BEAR BRAND SIKESTON LUMBER CO PRICE $6.35
Advertised Wholesale Price $6.39 a sq.
PRE FINISHED Paneling BY US PLYWOOD 4x8x3/16 $2.97 4x8x¼ $3.89 CHOICE OF 4 COLORS
PRE-FINISHED MOLDING
CAP MOULD 12¢ Li. Ft.
CASING 15¢ Li. Ft.
CROWN 15¢ Li. Ft.
BASE 16¢ Li. Ft.
BASESHOE 6¢ Li. Ft.
INSIDE CORNER 8¢ Li. Ft.
STOP CORNER 9¢ Li. Ft.
WINDOW STOOL 36¢ Li. Ft.
OUTSIDE CORNER 14¢ Li. Ft.
By U.S. Plywood
12 x 12 x ½" WHITE CEILING TILE SQ. FT. 9¢
12x12 ROBBINS 100% PURE VINYL TILE 5 COLORS OUR PRICE 18¢ SQ. FT.
CD EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEETING
4'x8'x3/8" $2.40
4'x8'x½" $2.75
4'x8'x5/8' $3.25
4'x8'x¾ $4.15
Factory Imperfects
ALUMINUM PRE-HUNG STORM DOORS OUR PRICES SAVE $8.00 $19.95
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
BUFORD AYERS, MANAGER
471-5226 311 E. Malone 471-5226

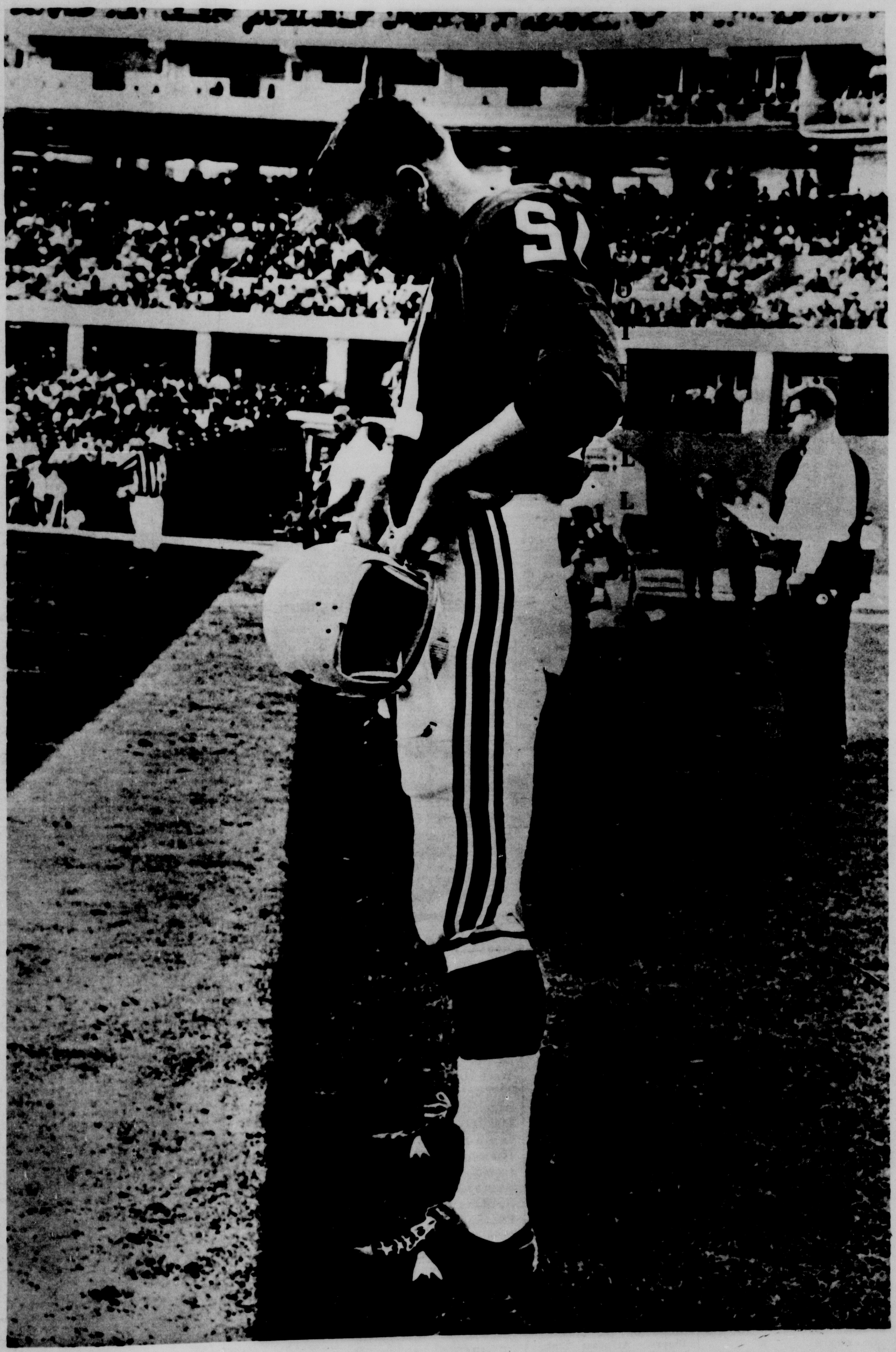
THE LEADER. . .
in EXPERIENCE, RESOURCES, SERVICE.
SINCE 1887 ...

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS...
OF STEADY, DEPENDABLE BANKING SERVICE
"SIKESTON'S LEADING BANK"
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston MISSOURI
471-1200 FDIC 104 E. CENTER

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR 10¢ PER COPY SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968 NUMBER 301



HIGH SCHOOL - COLLEGE - PROFESSIONAL

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

1967 Prep Grid Preview

Football is the unofficial king of Missouri's varied sports activities and no area of the state can surpass the Southeast section for enthusiasm and interest in the game.

With this in mind, the Daily Standard's Second Annual Football Preview is aimed at whetting the appetite of the thousands of fans in the area.

Some of the credit for this collection of date goes to individuals not connected with the Daily Standard. These contributors include coaches of area teams, photographers and publicity staffs of the colleges and professional teams.

A good deal of the credit goes to the Standard's Advertising department, and last but not least in that department, the Advertisers who contributed financial support.

Also contributing to this edition besides myself are a couple of former Sikeston High School greats, who have turned into fine writers. Those being Dan Spears who will see action at Southeast Missouri State College this year after graduation off the Bulldogs 1966 squad. The other is last year's record setting fullback, Ed Felker.

Football fans are urged to save this publication. The records and schedules contained in it should prove valuable during the season.

Although high school information dominates this issue, National and American and college football league schedules as well as stories on some of the area's favorites.

Although this issue is small, we hope to make this an annual affair and improve on the coverage as well as the number of pages.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the 1969 issue may write the Daily Standard or call the sports department.

Now may I express my thanks to all connected with this section and wish each team a very fine season.

A new conference has been formed to start the 1968 campaign. It will be called the Southeast Missouri Bootheel conference and will consist of Gideon, Illmo-Scott City, South Pemiscot and Delta C-7.

We'll not go into long detail in calling the Conference races for this season.

Starting with the Northern Division of the Southeast Missouri football conference,.. its looks like another banner year for the Dean of Southeast Missouri Prep Grid coaches, Bill Sapp as his Sikeston unit with three of the fastest men in the district running the backfield along with the true Sikeston tradition behind it looks like a possible undefeated season. Cape will vie in second place with Perryville third and Poplar Bluff fourth

In the South, it looks as though Portageville has the nod but a sleeper may be either Chaffee or Caruthersville.

The new conference is a toss up with South Pemiscot being the favorite and Gideon possibly its toughest competitor.

Coaching is now, and always has been, a most unstable vocation as far as tenure is concerned, as compared to other teaching positions.

True! Or, false?

Those sports fans who keep up with their respective athletic events have only to look around them to find that the above statement is true.

But, contrary to the thinking of many fans, the 'failure to win" factor doesn't enter into as many cases as one may think, especially on the prep scene.

Take the SEMO Conference, for example.

Of the four coaches that resigned after the close of the 1967 season, three had winning seasons, and all four resigned of their own will.

Coach Ryland ("Dutch") Meyr, who stepped down at Central after the close of the 1968 season, will this season be at State College in Cape Girardeau. Meyr's Central unit compiled an envious 8-1-1 record against some of the area's strongest competition in 1967.

Promoting from within the ranks, Lon Wilke was named to the head job with the Tigers for 1968.

George Loss, who had to rebuild the Perryville Pirates with a group of "greenies," resigned after coming up with a 7-3 record. Loss, who hailed from Arkansas, returned to his native land.

Terry Smith, another Arkansan replaces Loss at Perryville.

A State College graduate of 1966 takes over the head job at Dexter, Charles ("Chuck") Koehner, who assisted Tom Telle last season, will be in charge when the 1968 camp starts.

Telle's Bearcats finished second in the Southern Division race last year, and had an over-all record of 6-4. Telle is returning to Poplar Bluff, as an assistant.

The fourth change in the conference will be at Kennett, where Bob McCuiston takes over. The Indians had a rough year of it in 1967, managing only one win in nine starts, although they battled some of the top teams with close scores.

Elsewhere throughout the SEMO loop, it'll be the same head men. Bill Sapp returns to Sikeston for his 17th season. Taking over the Bulldogs when Coach Kenny Knox resigned before the start of the 1952 season to accept the State College job, Sapp has won more than 125 games, and is looking for another good year in 1968.

Facing each page listed on this index are the business places of each town that have sponsored the team for this issue.

Page 2—1967 Preview, On the Cover, 1968 Predictions.
Page 4—Sikeston High School Bulldogs.
Page 6—Charleston High School Bluejays.
Page 8—Kennett High School Indians.
Page 10—Poplar Bluff High School Mules
Page 12—Dexter High School Bearcats.
Page 14—Cape Girardeau High School Tigers.
Page 16—Perryville High School Pirates.
Page 18—Caruthersville High School Pirates.
Page 20 & 21—College Schedule.
Page 22—Gideon High School Bulldogs.
Page 24—Malden High School Green Wave.
Page 26—East Prairie High School Eagles.
Page 28—South Pemiscot High School Bulldogs, Delta C-7 Chargers.
Page 29—High School Football Playoffs, Steele Co-op.
Page 30—Portageville High School Bulldogs.
Page 32—Hayti High School Indians.
Page 34—Chaffee High School Red Devils.
Page 36—Jackson High School Indians
Page 38—Illmo-Scott City High School Rams.

Distributed throughout the section with the high school stories are stories on the St. Louis Football Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL and AFL respectively, along with both league schedules and predictions. Also distributed throughout are stories on the Missouri Tigers, Arkansas State Indians, Memphis State University Tigers, University of Arkansas Razorbacks, Southeast Missouri State College Indians and the Murray State University Racers.

In the final out-state Missouri high school football poll for 1967 conducted by the Kansas City Star, the Sikeston Bulldogs, Northern Division champions of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference, was ranked third.

Second place went to Excelsior Springs and first to Jefferson City. Both were undefeated and untied with 9-0 and 10-0; season slate records respectively.

Sikeston finished out the season with a 8-0-1 record and defeated the once mighty Poplar Bluff Mules in the final game of the season at Poplar Bluff for the Northern crown.

Cape Girardeau Central with an 8-1-1 record was the only other Southeast Missouri district team making the final top 10 selection, placing fifth.

Both district representatives battled to a 14-14 deadlock at Houck Stadium earlier in Cape Girardeau. Central's lone loss was to the Mules.

Sikeston was one of three undefeated teams.

The poll with records after schools name:

(1)	Jefferson City Excelsior Springs	10-0 9-0
(3)	Sikeston	8-0-1
(4)	Jefferson City Helias	9-1-0
(5)	Cape Girardeau Central	8-1-1
(6)	Springfield Central	9-1-0
(7)	Joplin	5-3-2
(8)	St. Joseph Central	6-2
(9)	Neosho	8-2
(10)	Chillicothe	7-2

Malden's Carl Barker finished the season with 16 touchdowns for 96 points and the district scoring championship as his Malden Green Wave teammates claimed the Southern Division title of the SEMO Football Conference last night, blasting Dexter, 44-0, in the title match.

Next to Barker's 96 points was teammate Randy Pace, who had 13 TD's for the season and one extra point for 79 points.

Poplar Bluff's Northern Division leading duo, Leroy Moss and John Brown, were shut out last night as Sikeston scrapped to a 6-0 title victory, leaving the pair tied for the North lead with 13 TD's each for 78 points.

Five players scored more than 70 points this season, the four mentioned above and Mike Gotto of Perryville, who had 73 points on seven TD's and 31 extra points, leading the district in the PAT department.

Malden, which swept to the Southern title undefeated, had the division's PAT leader in Mark Norrid, who had 19 to his credit in the Green Wave 10-game schedule.

The district's leading offensive machine was Malden, coached by G. W. Dean and Rick Hickenbottom. Malden scored 297 points in 10 games, followed by Southern Division foe Portageville with 281 points.

Sikeston, the Northern Division champions, was the leading defense squad, allowing 49 points to its opposition in nine games, shutting out four of their opponents, ending the season last night in the championship game with Poplar Bluff, shutting out the Mules for the first time since 1964.

The Bulldogs were the only undefeated squad in the district during the 1967 campaign, having only a tie (14-14) with Cape Girardeau Central as their only blemish.

FINAL 1967 NORTHERN DIVISION SCORING

Player, School	TD	EP	TP
Brown, P. Bluff	13	0	78
L. Moss, P. Bluff	13	0	78
M. Gotto, P'ville	7	3	73
Taylor, P'ville	1	2	68
Felker, Sikeston	9	0	54
Stuart, Cape	5	22*	52
Snelling, Sikeston	8	0	48
Holley, Charleston	7	0	42
Ashman, Jackson	6	0	36
Frentzel, P'ville	6	0	36
McKinney, Kennett	7	0	42
Hoehn, Perryville	5	2**	32
Wyatt, P. Bluff	2	20	32
Carlisle, Charleston	5	0	30
Savage, Charleston	5	0	30
P. Godwin, Cape	5	0	30
Edwards, Sikeston	0	23*	26
McCulley, Cape	4	0	24
Lewis, Jackson	4	0	24
Ledbetter, Chas'ton	4	0	24
Buys, Kennett	2	10	22
Piper, P. Bluff	3	0	18
Farris, Sikeston	3	0	18
Sawyer, Jackson	1	5*	14
Reid, Kennett	2	0	12
Walsh, Kennett	2	0	12
Henson, Kennett	2	0	12
Miller, Cape	2	0	12
K. Godwin, Cape	2	0	12
Emery, Cape	2	0	12
Brueckner, P'Ville	2	0	12
Tollison, Jackson	2	0	12
Jackson, Sikeston	2	0	12

Ladd, Poplar Bluff (6); H. Moss, Poplar Bluff (6); Robinson, Poplar Bluff (6); Rockett, Charleston (6); Nolen, Charleston (6); Davidson, Charleston (6); Marshall, Sikeston (6); McCord, Sikeston (6); Denbow, Sikeston (6); Newberry, Sikeston (6); Robinett, Sikeston (6); Thrower, Sikeston (6); Bryant, Sikeston (6); Moore, Perryville (6); Larose, Perryville (6); B. Gotto, Perryville (6); Estes, Cape Central (6); Ruesler, Cape Central (6); Waldrum, Cape Central (6); Randall, Jackson (6).

FINAL 1967 SOUTHERN DIVISION SCORING

Player, School	TD	EP	TP
Barker, Malden	16	0	96
Pace, Malden	13	1	78
Fisher, Ptg'ville	5	15*	48
Steimle, Chaffee	6	7	43
Fisher, C'ville	4	15*	42
Bruce, C'ville	7	0	42
Seharer, Ptg'ville	6	2	38
S. Norrid, Malden	6	2	37
Hoehn, Malden	5	0	30
Carmean, C'ville	5	0	30
Ranken, Dexter	4	0	24
Maxwell, Hayti	4	0	24
White, Hayti	3	6	24
Jones, Hayti	4	0	24
Darby, Dexter	4	0	24
Walker, Malden	4	0	24
Durden, P'ville	4	0	24
M. Norrid, Malden	0	19	19
Music, P'ville	3	0	18
Killion, Ptg'ville	3	0	18
Little, Chaffee	3	0	18
Bradsher, Hayti	3	0	18
Duckworth, Hayti	3	0	18
Risenhoover, E.P.	3	0	18
Crayne, C'ville	3	0	18
Atherton, Dexter	0	14	14
Rendelman, Dexter	2	0	12
Clayton, Malden	2	0	12
Totty, Ptg'ville	2	0	12
Laws, Ptg'ville	2	0	12
Joy, Hayti	2	0	12
Thomas, C'ville	2	0	12
Kastle, C'ville	2	0	12
Rogers, Chaffee	2	0	12
Wooley, Dexter	2	0	12
Cox, Dexter	2	0	12
Marshall, E.P.	1	4	12

Those with less than 10 points: Lee, Dexter (6); Barker, Dexter (6); Long, Portageville (6); Taylor, Portageville (6); Smith, Caruthersville (6); Joiner, East Prairie (6); Diddle, East Prairie (6); Barker, East Prairie (6); Ditto, East Prairie (6); Glenn, East Prairie (6); Franklin, East Prairie (6); Clayton, Malden (6):

*—Field Goal
**—Safety

HOW THEY ALL ENDED UP

1967 bowl results

Rose Bowl: Southern California 14, Indiana 3

Sugar Bowl: Louisiana State 20, Wyoming 13

Orange Bowl: Oklahoma 26, Tennessee 24

Cotton Bowl: Texas A&M 20, Alabama 16

Gator Bowl: Penn State 17, Florida State 17

Sun Bowl: Texas-El Paso 14, Mississippi 7

Bluebonnet Bowl: Colorado 31, Miami (Fla.) 21

Liberty Bowl: North Carolina State 14, Georgia 7

Hula Bowl: North 50, South 6

Senior Bowl: South 34, North 21.

Blue Gray: Blue 22, Gray 16

Shrine All-Star: East 16. West 14.

Junior Rose Bowl: West Texas State 35, San Fernando Valley State 13

North-South (Miami, Fla.): North 24, South 0

Camellia Bowl: San Diego State 27, San Francisco State 6

Grantland Rice Bowl: Eastern Kentucky 27, Ball State 13

Mineral Water Bowl: William Jewell 14, Dean 14

NAIA Championship: Fairmont State 28, Eastern Washington 21

1968 BOWL DATES

Nov. 30: Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Nov. 30: Sudan Temple All-Star game at Raleigh, N. C.

Dec. 7: Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Dec. 14: Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn

Dec. 14: Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

Dec. 14: Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex.

Dec. 14: Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dec. 14: Broadwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dec. 21: Shrine Potato Bowl at Bakersfield, Calif.

Dec. 28: Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Dec. 28: Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Dec. 28: Shrine East-West Game at San Francisco, Calif.

Dec. 31: Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Astrodome, night

Jan. 1: Cotton Bowl at Dallas

Jan. 1: Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Jan 1: Sugar Bowl at New Orleans

Jan. 1: Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

1968 NFL SCHEDULE

Nov. 17—CARDINALS at Baltimore, 2 p.m.; Atlanta at Chicago, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Dallas at Washington, Detroit at Minnesota, Los Angeles at San Francisco, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Philadelphia at New York.

Nov. 24—Atlanta at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Dallas at Chicago, Green Bay at Washington, Minnesota at Baltimore, New Orleans at Detroit, New York at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Cleveland, San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

Nov. 28—Philadelphia at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.; Washington at Dallas, 5 p.m.

Dec. 1—CARDINALS at Pittsburgh, 1:15 p.m.; Atlanta at Baltimore, Chicago at New Orleans, Green Bay at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Minnesota, New York at Cleveland,

Dec. 7—Baltimore at Green Bay.

Dec. 8—CARDINALS at New York, 1:30 p.m.; Chicago at Los Angeles, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Atlanta, Minnesota at San Francisco, New Orleans at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Dallas.

Dec. 14—CLeveland at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.

Dec. 15—Baltimore at Los Angeles, Dallas at New York, Detroit at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, San Francisco at Atlanta.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Eastern Conference championship (Century vs. Capitol) at Century Division city.

Sunday, Dec. 22—Western Conference championship (Central vs. Coastal) at Coastal Division city.

Sunday, Dec. 29—NFL championship game in home city of Eastern Conference champion.

Elimintion of the tackle-eligible forward pass, sucker shift, faked fair catches and clipping along the line of scrimmage, feature the new football rules this fall.

The sucker shift was killed by prohibiting an interior lineman from moving or lifting his hand or hands after he has them on or near the ground.

All players on the kicking team are once more free to go downfield when the ball is snapped. Last year, only ends and backs could do this.

The new rule on fair catches prohibits the man who signals from throwing a block while the ball is in play. No player five yards or more outside the neutral zone may enter it at the snap of the ball, which forbids clipping in that close-up area.

The committee also shortened the timeout period from two to one and a half minutes and required that the clock stop whenever a team makes a first down.

If a powerful wind blows back over the crossbar into the field of play, a field goal attempt first passed over the bar and between the uprights, is not a legal field goal.

SYDNEY (AP) — Most of the State health ministers who visited the aboriginal settlement at Groote Eylandt to the north of Australia tried the aboriginal food. There was baked python, diamond stingray, sliced shark, and grilled goanna (a large lizard).

The aborigines went for the curry and rice, chow mein, chicken, salads, and the grilled beef steak and groper (giant codfish) at the barbeque.

SIKESTON BULL DOGS

"Sports in Action"

VOICE OF BULLDOGS ON

KSIM

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

SCHEDULE **1968**

(SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL)

SEPTEMBER	13	Sikeston vs Mayfield
	20	Sikeston vs. Perryville
	27	Sikeston vs. Charleston
OCTOBER	4	Sikeston vs. Parkway West-St. Louis
	11	Sikeston vs. Kennett
	18	Sikeston vs. Dexter
	25	Sikeston vs. Cape Central
NOVEMBER	1	Sikeston vs. Jackson
	8	Sikeston vs. Blytheville, Ark.
	15	Sikeston vs. Poplar Bluff

(UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI)

SEPTEMBER	21	Missouri vs. Kentucky
	28	Missouri vs. Illinois
OCTOBER	5	Missouri vs. army
	12	Missouri vs. Colorado
	19	Missouri vs. Nebraska
	26	Missouri vs. Kansas State
NOVEMBER	2	Missouri vs. Oklahoma State
	9	Missouri vs. Iowa State
	16	Missouri vs. Oklahoma
	23	Missouri vs. Kansas

Photography

In The Modern Manner

BAUGHER STUDIO

Sikeston, Mo.

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT

BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

IGA

COMPLIMENTS OF

SIKESTON IGA

Open 24 Hours A Day

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

CITY LIGHT AND WATER

Sikeston, Mo.

When You LOOK Your Best You DO Your Best

The Buckner Ragsdale Co

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

LEWIS FURNITURE

Sikeston

Downtown W. Malone

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MALONE & HYDE INC.

BIG STAR

Sports Talk

By Dan Spears

SUCCESS AS A FOOTBALL PLAYER

It has been said that we are all three people in one. The person we think we are, the person others think we are, and the person we really are. In relation to football success, you should be most interested in the person the coach thinks you are.

From the day you check out your first football uniform, your coach begins forming his picture of you as a potential football player. That picture takes form from your common association as a person, a student, and as a athlete.

The key word that determines whether your coach decides you are the best player in your position is dependability. Does he believe that he can depend on you to be at the right place to do the right job at the right time? Does he picture you as one who plays toughest when the going is tough? Does he believe you learn from your mistakes? If he believes in you as the most dependable, you will play. All coaches play to win.

Should you not be chosen, you must prove the coach wrong by your efforts. No other tactic will work to your advantage. This same formula will apply to promotions in any job.

AS YOU THINK AND WORK, SO WILL YOU BE!!

Courage is made not born. You learn to be courageous by the way you think. Anyone with the ability to think knows fear but that same ability to think coupled with the desire to be brave will enable you to perform with courage. Should I be asked what one thing every good player must have, I would answer pride. Pride forces one to show his best in any given situation.

There are many kinds of courage and all must be developed if you are to reach your best. Physical courage is the ability to hit and be hit. It seems to be the easiest learned.

The courage needed to push yourself, beyond what seems to be possible, to reach the peak of physical condition is harder to learn. The courage to say "no" to something you know to be wrong when many of your friends are saying "yest" is probably the hardest to learn.

In general, you can only be as good as you think you can be. You will only think big if you have pride in what others think of you and pride inwhat you think of yourself.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But, sooner or later, the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can!

Unknown

Garner, Felker, Carr Gone, Dogs Look Toward State Crown

SIKESTON -- After an 8-0-1 season and a conference title, the first since 1964 in Sikeston, the optimism towards the coming football season is so thick you can't cut it with a knife.

And why not? After a hectic inexperienced start, the Bulldogs went on to capture eight of nine victories before drawing with the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers. This was Sikeston's first undefeated season since 1955. With basically a junior-dominated squad, but more than that, they built a winning attitude that could easily carry them to the class four A state title.

Head Coach William R. Sapp journeys into his 17th season as the Bulldog ringmaster. In his 16 years of successful coaching he has racked up a record of 128 wins, 18 losses and 7 ties. He has also directed his Sikeston teams to 12 championship titles during his regime at Sikeston. Assisting him with the coaching duties is Norman Lambert. Lambert is in his fifth year with the line as the head trainer. Jim Graham and George Hale are the newcomers to Sapp's staff. Graham is a transfer backfield coach from the junior high and Hale is a 1968 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He will assist Lambert with the line.

Murruy Sullivan and Jim Brooks will hold down the coaching for the freshman team.

The Bulldogs should be strong from the start in the offensive line, the defensive interior and the offensive backfield. They may slack off slightly at their kicking game. The shoes of Honorable Mention All-American Mike Garner won't be easy to fill.

The Dogs will return with 12 of 16 starters from last season. Three damaging losses to the Sikeston starting lineup were in end and defensive linebacker Garner, second team All-Conference Fullback, Ed Felker, and All-Conference Guard Bill Carr.

Missouri newspapers last year rated Sikeston as the number three team in the state behind Jefferson City (No. 1) and Excelsior Springs (No. 2).

Coach Sapp's objective is to be Number 1.

Returning Lettermen, 1968 Bulldog Schedule

SENIORS

Terry Bryant	HB	5'10"	160
Steve Counts	T	6'2"	205
Jim Denbow	t	5'11"	195
Bruce Farris	QB	6'2"	195
Riley Gross	E	5'10"	170
Arthur Jackson	HB	5'8"	165
Tom Kappler	G	5'11"	170
Bob Lambert	G	5'10"	155
Gary Long	G	6'2"	195
David Newberry	FB	5'9"	160
Willie Savage	T	5'10"	185
Dennis Snelling	HB	5'8"	155
Reggie Stotts	C	5'11"	180

JUNIORS

Turner Marshall	FB	5'9"	170
Rufus Sumlin	T	6'	230

SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 - Mayfield, Ky.	T	8:00
Sept. 20* - Perryville	T	7:30
Sept. 27* - Charleston	H	7:30
Oct. 4 - Parkway West	H	7:30
Oct. 11* - Kennett	T	7:30
Oct. 18 - Dexter	H	7:30
Oct. 25* - Cape Central	H	7:30
Nov. 1 - Jackson	T	7:30
Nov. 8 - Bly. Ark.	T	7:30
Nov. 15* - Pop. Bluff	H	7:30

*Conference Games

1967 Bulldog Credentials

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
SHS - 1967
OFFENSE

We - Run - 369 attempts - 2467 yds - 6.7 yds per try - 274.1 yds per game
We - Pass - 117 attempts - 727 yds - 6.2 yds per try - 80.8 yds per game
They - Tun - 350 attempts - 827 yds - 2.3 yds per try - 91.0 yds per game
They - Pass - 156 attempts - 676 yds - 4.3 per try - 75.1 yds per game

TOTAL OFFENSE

We - 486 plays - 3194 yds - 6.6 yds per try - 33 TDs - 225 points
They - 506 plays - 1503 yds - 3.0 yds per try - 7 TDs - 49 points
We - 354.9 yds offense per game
They - 166.1 ydsoffense per game

PASSING

We - 55 completions in 117 attempts - 47% - 7 TDs - 17.0 passes per game
They - 45 completions in 156* attempts - 29% - O TDs - 17.3* passes per game
We - 6.2 yds per pass attempt - 13.2 yds per completion
They - 4.3 yds per pass attempt - 15.0* yds per completion
We - Intercepted 17 passes - one of each 9 passes thrown
They - Intercepted 5 passes - one of each 23 passes thrown

FUMBLES

We - 20 - Recovered - 32
They - 30 - Recovered - 18
We - 1 fumble every 24.3 plays
They - 1 fumble every 16.9 plays

PENALTIES

We - 635 yds
They - 438 yds
We - 70.6 yds per game
They - 48.7 yds per game

KICKING GAME

Kick-offs - Team 41 for 47.6 yds per kick - Webb Edwards - 37 for 48.8 yds per kick
Kickoff Returns - 10 for 20.2 yds per - (D. Snelling 85 yds TD vs Dexter)

PUNTS

Garner - 28 for 37.7 yds per kick
Newberry 4 for 43.7 yds per kick
Team 32 for 38.5 yds per kick

PUNT RETURNS

17 for 16.3 yds per return
(E. Felker - 75 yd TD Return vs Blytheville, Ark.)

EXTRA POINTS

Webb Edwards - 23 of 31 - 74%
J. "Much" Taylor - 1 of 2 - 50%
Team - 24 of 33 - 73%

FIELD GOALS

Webb Edwards - 1 - (30 yds. vs. Jackson)
Longest TD Pass - Farris to Snelling - 63 yds (Screen)
Longest TD Run - E. Felker - 94 yds vs. Dexter (36 Play)*
Three punts blocked - McCord - Sidwell - Gross

QUARTERBACKS

Bruce Farris (Jr.) Run - 62 - 234 yds - 3 TDs
Pass - 40- 93 - 536 yds - 6 TDs - (5 intercepted)
Total Offense - 102 plays - 770 yards - 9 TDs
Terry Watkins (Sr.) Run - 6 - 31 yds
Pass - 14 of 19 - 191 yds - 74% completion - 1 TD
Total Offense - 20 - 222 yds - 1 TD

HALFBACKS

Dennis Snelling (Jr.) - 84 attempts - 672 yds - 8 TDs 48 points - 8.0 yds per try
Art Jackson (Jr.) 43 attempts - 351 uds - 2 TDs 12 points - 8.1 yds per try
Mike Thrower (Sr.) 9 attempts - 55 yds - 1 TD 6 points - 6.1 yds per try

FULLBACKS

Eddie Felker (Sr.) 139 attempts* - 1133 yds - 8 TDs 54 points - 8.1 yds per try
SHS Records - 1133 yds - 9 games - 125.9 yds per game
Previous record - Norman Dockins - 1960 - 1089 yds - 10 games
David Newberry (Jr.) 8 - 26 yds - 3.2 yds per try - 1 TD
Turner Marshall (Jr.) 5 - 47 yds - 9.5 yds per try - 1 TD

ENDS

Mike Garner - 18 receptions - 271 yds - 4 TDs - 24 points
Robert McCord - 9 receptions - 105 yds - 1 TD
Bob Lambert - 2 receptions - 26 yds
Jerry Ogles - 1 reception - 24 yds

UNUSUAL SCORING

Jim Denbow - Recovered blocked punt - TD
Terry Bryant - Pass interception 35 yd - TD
Turner Marshall - Pass interception 9 yd - TD
Mike Thrower - Fumble recovery 15 yd - TD

1968 OFFENSIVE SQUAD

1968 DEFENSIVE UNIT

SIKESTON BULL DOGS

A FULL LINE AGENCY COMPLETE BROKERAGE SERVICE

Cathey - Owens Agency, Inc.

Insurance Consultants

HERBERT R. CATHEY
471-2131

217 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

FALKOFF'S

MENS & BOYS SHOP

104 E. FRONT 471-9331

Sikeston, Missouri

YOUR CERTIFIED MASTER WATCHMAKER

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

SIKESTON, MO.

FAULTLESS CLEANERS

(CUSTOM SHIRT LAUNDRY)

Sikeston, Mo.

471-1127 or 471-1267

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 SIKES

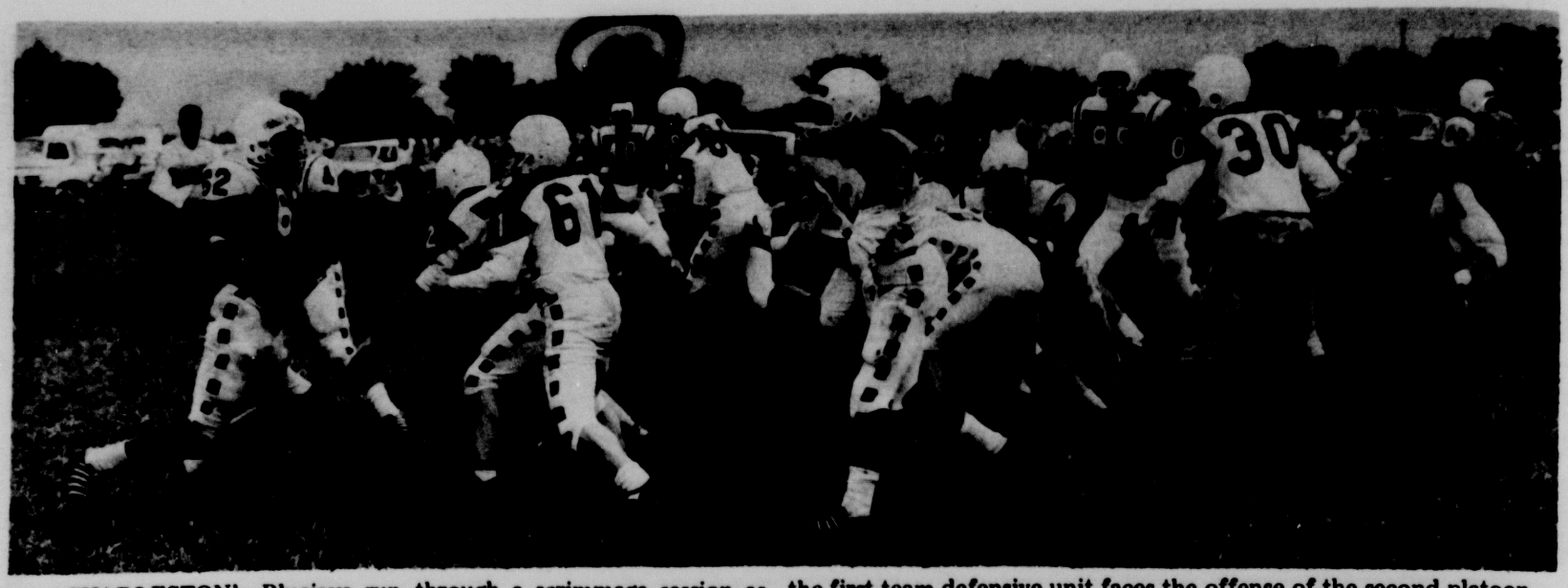
SIKESTON, MO. 471-3163

WAL-MART

DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

SIKESTON, MO.



CHARLESTON's Bluejays run through a scrimmage session as the first team defensive unit faces the offense of the second platoon.

Marshall In Ninth Campaign

Coach Herb Marshall

CHARLESTON—Coach Herb Marshall starts his ninth year at the Charleston helm with a lot of gaps to fill. The Bluejays were hit as hard as any team in the Northern Conference by graduation by losing 24 seniors. Minus these 24 lettermen Marshall is left with 11 lettermen around which to mold his 1968 team.

Marshall will once again call on his seniors as last year to carry the major part of the load. There will be 19 seniors on this year's team.

In contrast to the Marshall coached teams of the past two or three years, the Bluejays will rely heavily on the defensive unit to carry them this season. This is primarily because Marshall feels that the biggest loss of last year's team was Charlie Babb. Babb was the Jays' signal caller for the past two years and could rifle the bullet pass so well that Memphis State University will be calling on his services this year.

The man Marshall feels will try to fill Babb's shoes is Jesse Jackson. Jackson is a two-year letterman who ran as back up man for Babb the past two seasons. Marshall says, "Jackson throws real well. He's about 170 pounds and was a shot putter during track season so he should be able to stand the task in front of him." He was also a regular defensive end.

Terry Johnson will be pushing Jackson for the starting berth. He is a senior at 140 pounds who was injured most of last season and saw only limited action.

Mike Savage, the only returning offensive starter, will be called on heavily to deliver the much needed offensive punch. Savage, playing wingback, was one of the team's leading scorers with five touchdowns. Marshall labels Savage as a player with good speed, but has the talent of being a quick starter. Savage will double at the linebacking position on defense.

Junior Tom Nolan is expected to play a lot; in the Jays backfield as he carried the credentials of being the fast Bluejay. As a sophomore Nolan was timed at 10.3 in the 100-yard dash. He will be carrying five pounds more than last year, 165 pounds. As a sophomore he showed a lot of heart and saw some action in almost all of Charleston's games.

Another junior, Dwight Morris, will be pushing for a starting berth in the backfield. Morris is about 10 pounds lighter than Nolan and was heralded by Marshall as a player also with a quick start. Sophomore Steve Yoakum, a standout on last year's unbeaten freshmen unit, will also be shooting for a varsity spot in the backfield.

Coach Marshall is high on Carl Parker. "He is an all-around utility man,' says coach, "and we will probably use him at all three of the running positions." Parker is a sophomore.

If the Jays can put the football in the air effectively, there will be some experienced receivers on the receiving end. The Jays' two ends will be seniors Mike Robins and Brad Gaines. Robbins played a lot last year and showed a great deal of promise. Gaines has not played end to any extent but showed that he has the tools of being a head- knocking ball player as he was a regular at defensive end last year. He was honorable mention all-conference.

Another youngster expected to see a lot of duty at end is sophomore Gary Files, a 6-foot 4 inch 200-pounder, and another member of the unbeaten frosh team.

Mark Dugan, who started on defense last year at middle guard, may get the switch to offensive guard this year, along with senior letterman John Leffler. Another letterman, Jim Cowser, is a guard candidate.

Jamie Pollack, 1967 defensive tackle, has been pulled to the offensive center position, and to help clear the way for the running game are offensive tackles Rodney Kitchen at 220 pounds and Darrel Fenton at 190.

Marshall is deep in tackles, with Cliff Dugan scheduled for defensive duty, along with 230-pound Joe Smith and senior Stacy Lawrence at 190.

The Blue jays used a three-man secondary on defense, with T. Nolan, Parker, Yoakum and Mike Robbins running as top candidates. Benny Hillhouse, who suffered a summer ailment, may return, and at 6-foot 2-inch and 170-pounds, could be a prime candidate for one of the jobs.

Terry Johnson is tabbed for one of the safety slots, with help from Brown.

When asked what his chief goal is this year, Marshall said, "With the state playoffs scheduled to start this year, that's our number one goal in the 3-A Class. After all, Sikeston is loaded this year, and appears a cinch to take honors in the Northern Division Conference."

The Bluejays, member of that conference, won't have Sikeston, Poplar Bluff or Cape Girardeau Central to contend with for state playoff honors. They are in 4-A.

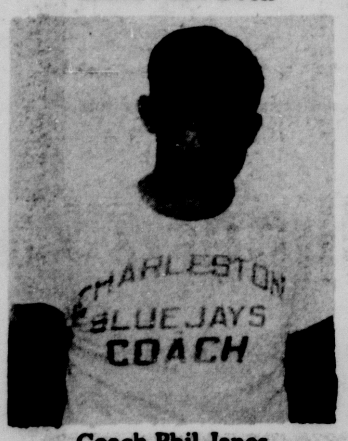
"Our biggest opposition in our class will most likely come from Perryville," said Marshall. "With Taylor back at quarterback they (Perryville) are going to be real tough."

But if things fall in place for the Jays, they could be one of the toughest.

Coach Howard Suiter

Coach Jim Donalds

Coach Mike Deck



Coach Phil Janes

COACH HERBERT MARSHALL (background) eyes a play as his Charleston Bluejay footballers prepare for another season. It will mark Herb's ninth season.

Decade of Achievement For Mizzou's Dan Devine

A decade of achievement behind him at Ol' Mizzou, Dan Devine begins a new era this fall, determined to keep the Tigers in the mainstream of successful football teams.

The dean of Big Eight coaches now has cranked out 13 football teams (three at Arizona State) without once experiencing a losing season. At Missouri alone, his won-lost record in the 60's is over-shadowed only by Paul "Bear" Bryant's success at Alabama, and on a career basis, Devine is among the nation's top five winners, still actively coaching.

The 43-year-old coach also doubles as Missouri's director of athletics—a position he assumed last year after Don Faurot's retirement.

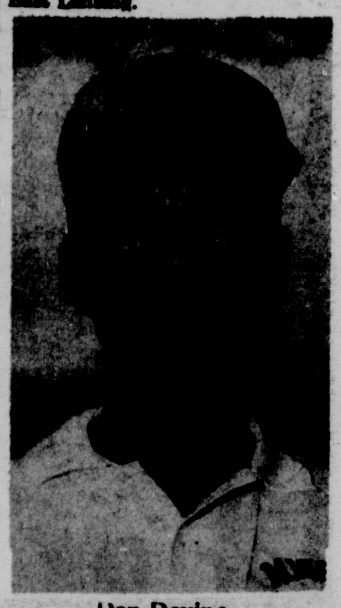
Dan's 13-year coaching scoreboard is 98 wins, 29 losses and 8 ties. His stay at Arizona State produced a sparkling 27-3-1 mark. Since coming to Mizzou in 1958 as Frank Broyles' successor, his log is 71-26-7.

In seven of the last nine years, his teams have ranked nationally among the twenty leading football powers—and four of these clubs earned bowl invitations. Missouri, incidentally, has won its last three bowl outings.

Record crowds have flocked into an enlarged Memorial Stadium that now can accommodate 55,000-plus spectators. The all-time peak was a standing room turnout of 57,206 for the 1965 Nebraska game.

Overall, the witty, quick-to needle Irishman's teams have won 77 percent of their games—while at Missouri the success ratio has been roughly three victories in every four contests.

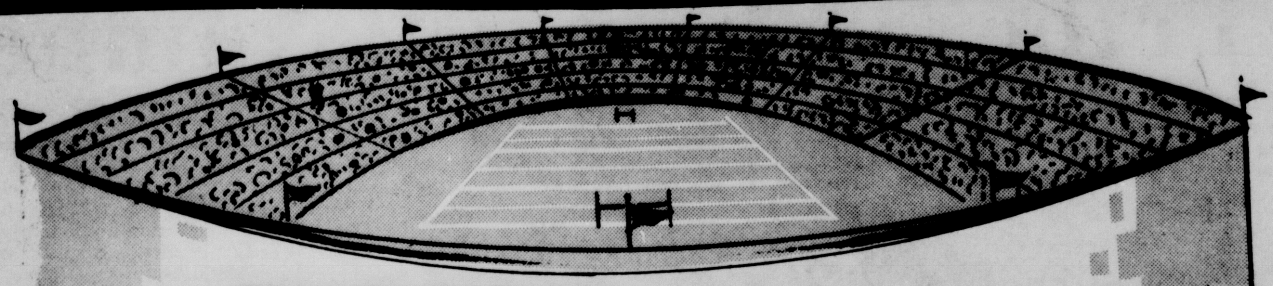
Formerly a college quarterback at the University of Minnesota in Duluth, Dan coached for two years on the high school level and five years as an assistant at Michigan State before accepting his first head-coaching assignment at Tempe in 1955. His coaching philsophy and training evolved from early exposure as an aide of Clarence "Biggie" Munn and Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty at East Lansing.



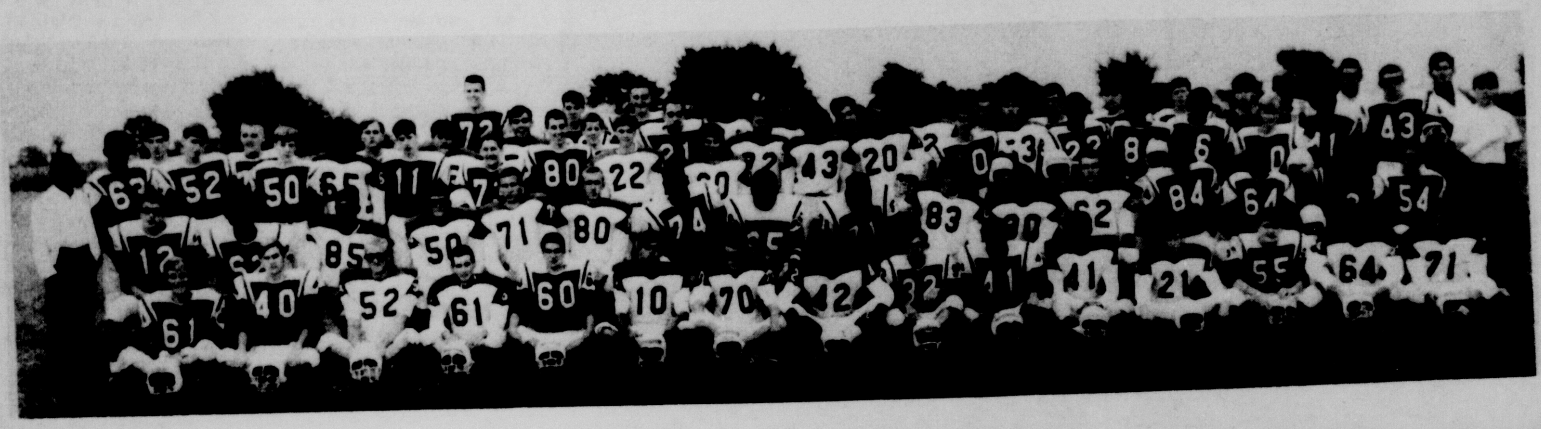
Dan Devine

The Devine Record

School	Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.	Conf. Stdg.	Nat'l Rank
Arizona State	1955	8	2	1	.773	343	107	2	——
Arizona State	1956	9	1	0	.900	306	83	1	——
Arizona State	1957	10	0	0	1.000	397	66	1	12th
Missouri	1958	5	4	1	.550	164	141	2(t)	——
Missouri	1959	6	5	0	.545	125	124	3	18th
Missouri	1960	11	0	0	1.000	295	93	1	5th
Missouri	1961	7	2	1	.750	124	57	2	11th
Missouri	1962	8	1	2	.900	204	62	2	11th
Missouri	1963	7	3	0	.700	151	86	3	15th
Missouri	1964	6	3	1	.650	142	88	4	18th
Missouri	1965	8	2	1	.773	221	101	2	6th
Missouri	1966	6	3	1	.650	121	.116	3(t)	——
Missouri	1967	7	3	0	.700	134	76	4	——
		98	29	8		2727	1200		



CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS



COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE

HOME SALES

East Marshell MU 3-3311

Charleston, Missouri

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK

1st SECURITY STATE BANK

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

T & D HARDWARE

HARDWARE HOUSEWARE

FARM SUPPLIES

Charleston, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Open 9 til 9 Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

S & S GRAIN & STORAGE CO.

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

COMPLIMENTS OF

IGA **Foodliner**

CHARLESTON & SIKESTON

Tribe - - - Few In Numbers

KENNETT - Head Coach Bob McCuiston of Kennett high school takes his Indians into 1968 combat with a mere 36 grid prospects and an experienced coaching staff.

McCuiston, a graduate of Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, is in his first year as the Tribe's head mentor.

Without a past or an apparent future to lean on, the Indians staff will more or less be walking down a dark alley as they journey into the new season.

1968 INDIAN coaching staff includes assistant Jeff Branham head coach Bob McCurston and assistant Bill Arment.

With the squad smaller than it has been in recent years . . . barely a dressing squad . . . Coach McCuiston will hope for few injuries. Optimism is far from the trend of thought in this year's Tribe training camp, which consist of 15 sophomores, 12 juniors and only nine seniors. The return of nine lettermen and three 1967 starters provides a ray of hope for the season against the strongest opponents in years.

After a 1-8 1967 overall season, the Indians rely on a lot of spirit and determination to make this a successful season. Leading the list of returnees from last year's squad is a 165-pound, five foot, 11 inch, honorable mention, senior tackle, Tim Brown. Brown, a glowing example of the Indians interior line, is small but wiry and scrappy. Only one seasoned veteran heads this years list of backfield prospects. Ed McKinney, a 160-pound senior did the signal calling last year and will be a returning lettermen and a leading prospect for the starting signal caller. McKinney a two-year veteran proved himself last year as an ace quarterback.

Randy Fingers, a standout last season in his first year as a starter, will tip the scales to 175 pounds. Fingers, an end stands six feet, 1 inch tall. Another leading contender for a starting role will be Greg Crow, a 150-pound offensive guard. He is only a junior this year. Mike Campbell will seek one of the tackle positions. He is a 180 pound junior.

Assisting Coach McCuiston will be Jeff Branham in his second year as line coach and Bill Arment in his first year at Kennett. Branham and Arment will assume the duties of rebuilding a line, hit hard by last year's graduation.

The Indians will pit their skills against Malden in their seasonal opener Sept. 13 and will meet back to back northern division opponents on the following two Friday nights. The Green Wave, last year's southern division champions, also were hit hard by graduation, but with the return of all-conference ace Mark Norrid and a number of other strong team. Poplar Bluff will be second on the Tribe's list with the Mules playing on the Indian's home field.

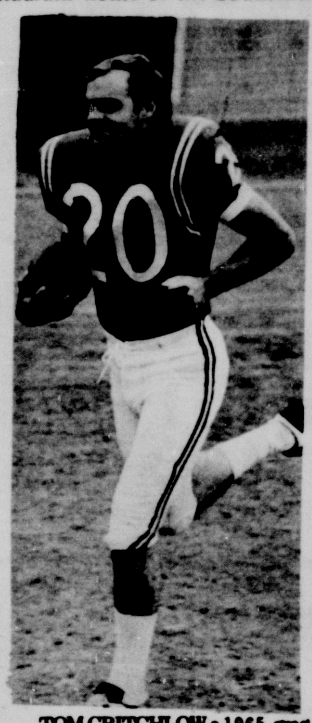
Following the Bluff game, the Indians will travel to Jackson and enjoy an open date before meeting the powerful Sikeston Bulldogs Oct. 11 in another home game. Charleston, Perryville and Cape Girardeau Central will be the three on the Tribe schedule. It will wrap up the season against Dexter and Caruthersville.

Although this years prospects appear light, determination and a month of ruggedpractice could put the Tribesmen in the position to pull a few surprises.

RANDY FINGERS, with ball, one of the few returning lettermen for Kennett's 1968 campaign goes through a drill with a fellow teammate at the training camp.

Knox Gone..But Indians Have Powerhouse For '68

CAPE GIRARDEAU--To get into Cape Girardeau's Houck Stadium--home of the Southeast Missouri State College Indians--this season, you'll have to show your ticket and prove you can scream like a bull elephant in a ight.



TOM CRITCHLOW a 1965 grad. of Sikeston High School will start on defense the Cape State Tigers for the second year in a row. Tom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Critchlow of 721 Park Avenue. While in high school Tom played offensive halfback and defensive safety for Coach Sapp. He receives all-conference at the safety position in 1965. Tom runs a 9.9 in the 100 and is a extremely fast starter. He is expected to be among the top defensive backs in the conference this season. Tom is an excellent example of a boy excelling in both sports and studies as he is a pre-med student hoping to attend Vanderbilt.

The Indians, coming off of an -2 season, and with a half lozen All-MIAA Conference erformers back, are expected to ive the home fans something to hout about again this year.

Missing from the sidelines when the Indians take to the ield for their first encounter Sept. 21, at Cleveland, Miss., will e a figure who has guided their fortunes for the past 16 years, Kenny Knox.

Knox, who resigned last Spring to devote more attentions to his duties as athletic director and chairman of health, physical education and recreation, handed the reins to Tom Thrower, a southeast Missouri native from Dexter.

Thrower, no stranger to State College football -- he played there as a student and has been assistant under Knox for the past three years--has been putting his charges through two-a-day sessions for the past couple of weeks, which included a morning jaunt around the quarter-mile track of the stadium.

Offensively, Thrower plans to work around the same format as in the past. "Any changes," he noted, "will be with the agreement of the entire coaching staff."

The staff this season includes one new member, coach Ryland (Dutch) Meyr, who moved up from the head coaching position at Cape Central. Others on the staff are Jim Hamby, and Ken Hargens. Missing from the 1967 staff is Marvin Rosengarten, who resigned to devote more time to his head track and field job.

A total of eleven 1967 starters returned to the 1968 training camp, but a pair of king-size giants, Harry Kujath and Tom Dubis, 230-pound offensive tacklers, were gone, via graduation, along with throwing quarterback Greg Brune, forcing coach Thrower to start his first year as head man with a new quarterback.

But, among those offensive starters who returned were Walter Smallwood, two-time all conference running back; John Diepenbrock, the league's leading pass receiver for the past two years, and offensive guard Roger Coombs.

All are St. Louis area proteges. Smallwood, who will be starting his senior year, is a graduate of Webster Groves. His speed--9.6 in the 100-enabled him to lead all MIAA rushers last year with a 4.9-yard average, good for eight touchdowns.

Diepenbrock and Coombs are Roosevelt high school products. Coombs was rated by the SEMO coaching staff last year as one of the finest pulling guards in recent State College history. Said the then head coach, Ken Knox, "He's (Coombs) one of the big reasons that our sweep attack was successful. Diepenbrock led the six-team circuit in pass receiving during the '67 season, with 680 yards in 26 receptions.

Also returning to the offensive starting unit are Bruce Hoffman, a 200-pound husky at fullback, from Park Forest, Ill., Terry Coff, strongman guard from Roosevelt high in St. Louis and Don Giannoia, an end from Normandy.

Al Poelker, a senior from Aquinas of St. Louis, will be at the quarterback position. He was back-up man for the graduated Brune last season. A Jeff City junior, Dave Pritchard, started occasionally at end last year, leaving the big holes to fill at tackle.

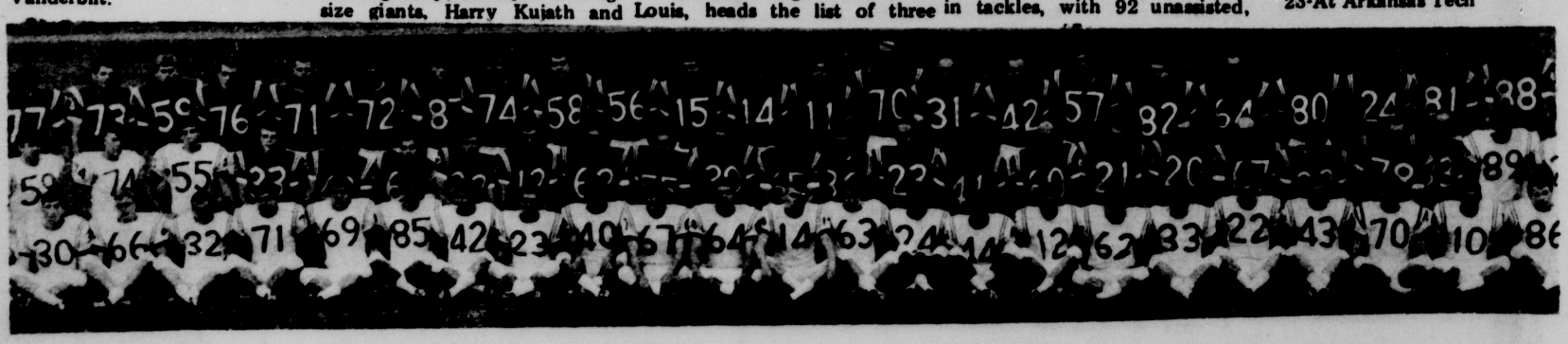
Defensive and Steve Jerabek, of Cleveland high school, St. Louis, heads the list of three returning All-MIAA members on the defensive unit. Jerabek, a starter since his freshman year, has been a stout performer on the Indians left side, where he recorded 53 unassisted tackles, catching opposing quarterbacks off-guard on numerous occasions.

A pair of southeast Missourians, Jim Bland of Dexter and Van Hitt of Jackson, round out the All MIAA retunrees. Bland, who played his first two years at a junior college transferred to SEMO for the 1967 season in a defensive role which found him intercepting six passes and making 30 unassisted tackles. He was also the league's top punt returner with a 16.3 average.

Hitt, a tackle, was one of the faster men on the team, despite his 210 pounds, spread over a six-foot frame. He led the team in tackles, with 92 unassisted, and served as signal caller for the Indian defensive unit. Although used primarily as a stunting lineback, Ron did manage to intercept a pair of enemy passes.

The Indians have added a new opponent to the 1968 schedule--Murray (Ky.) State, in place of Martin (Tenn.).

The schedule:
September—
21-At Delta State (Cleveland, Miss.)
28-Evansville (Ind.), home
October—
5-At Bradley (Peoria, Ill.)
12-Murray State, home
19-At Northwest (Maryville)
26-Rolla, home
November—
2-Springfield, home
9-At Kirksville
16-Warrensburg, home
23-At Arkansas Tech



1968 SEMO STATE GRIDMEN

KENNETT INDIANS

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

WILCOXSON & SONS

KENNETT, MISSOURI

THE NATIONAL BANK

IN KENNETT

KENNETT NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC & Federal Exchange

ESTABLISHED 1890

BANK OF KENNETT

Time Tried - Panic Tested

KENNETT, MISSOURI

Member F.D.I.C.

CITY LIGHT WATER

KENNETT MISSOURI

Sanitone

NATIONAL LAUNDRY CLEANERS

816 St. Francis

Kennett, Missouri

ONE HOUR WARDROBE CLEANERS

"Better Cleaning Faster"

125 St. Francis Kennett, Missouri

TU8-4808

COMPLIMENTS OF

KENNETT LUMBER COMPANY

224 South Main

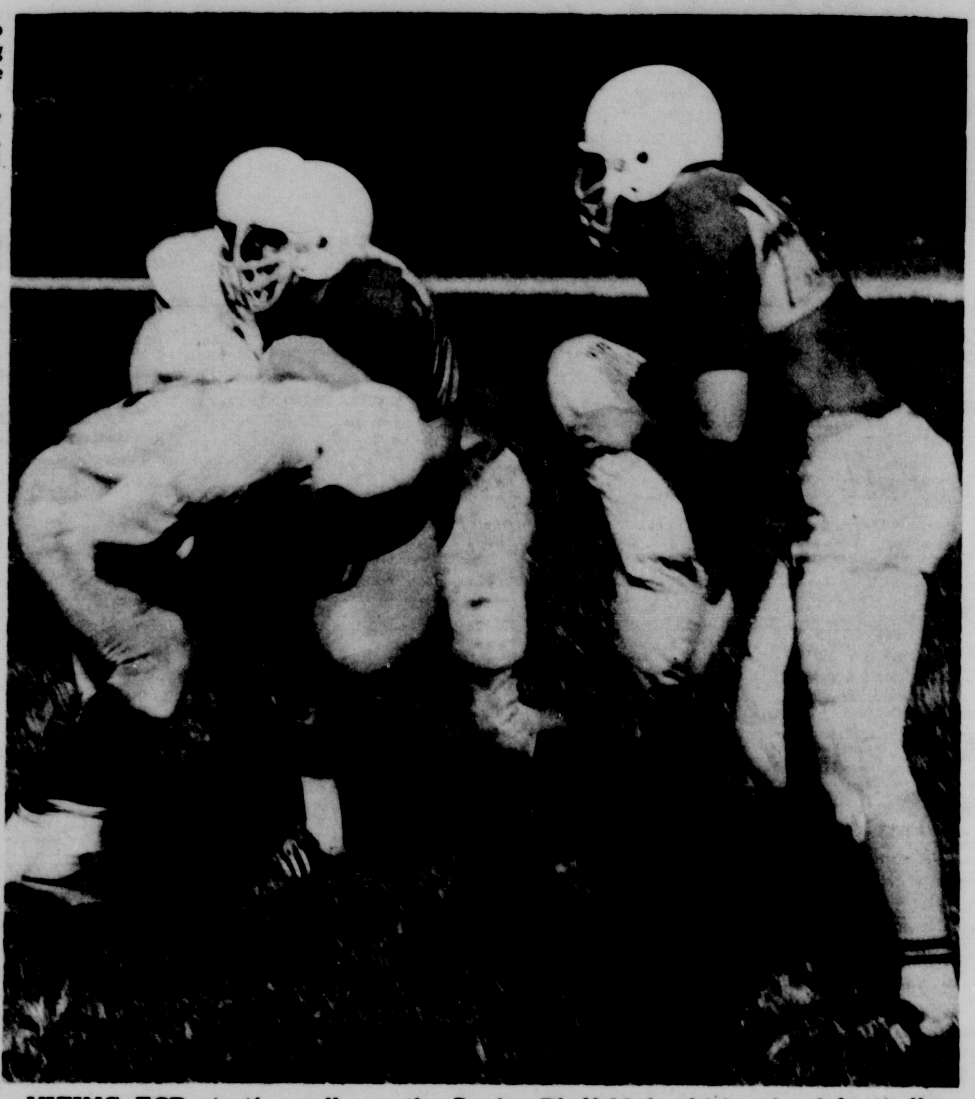
Phone TU8-4586

Kennett, Missouri

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold"

Mules Revamp Offense, Possible Bigger Air Attack For 1968



VIEING FOR starting rolls on the Poplar Bluff Mules high school football team, sometimes runs makes a fellow wonder why as one goes against three at the Mules camp.

POPLAR BLUFF - A hefty line and revamped offense are adjectives that have been used to describe the Poplar Bluff Mules high school football team as they prepare for their opening game Sept. 13 against Springfield Glendale.

Head Coach Jim Lohr has decided to take a major step this year in changing the Mules' offense. Last season Poplar Bluff used various offenses, but in each there were three running backs to complement the quarterback. However, on the 13th Glendale will find only two running backs behind the Mule signal caller. The fourth backfield man will be either to the left or right and a few feet back of the line in a flanker position. This setup is commonly called a pro offense and dictates a stepped-up passing game.

The big question now is, do the Mules have a quarterback that can pick up his receivers and hit them consistently enough to run this type of offense?

Only actual situations will be able to answer this question, but the Mules have two candidates waging a hot battle for the position. Both are juniors and both are returning lettermen. They are Kenny Link and John Del Lawson.

Link gained experience last year when Coach Lohr called him to spell starter Ben Wyatt in several games. Lawson also saw action as signal caller but most of his time was spent in the defensive backfield.

Link appears to be heir for the job. He is bigger and stronger, 6 feet and 170 pounds, and can fling the pigskin farther then Lawson.

His passes are sharp and bullet-like and he likes to throw the bomb. Even though he has a solid hold on a defensive cornerback spot Lawson has his eyes on the important job, too. The tall, rangy quarterback, 6 feet and 140 pounds, can't throw as far as Link but he is probably more accurate at hitting short receivers. Due to the fact that he doesn't go long often, his bombs can catch the defenders off guard.

It appears that Link has the starting position wrapped up, but should he falter Lawson will be waiting in the wings.

Of the two, Lawson is probably the best scrambler, but the success of each will depend upon how well he can pick up secondary receivers.

With a passing offense much pressure will be upt on the linemen. They must be able to form an impenetrable pass pocket for the quarterback to throw from. The success of their pass protection is a must in order for Mules to have a good year.

An ideal line for a passing quarterback is a big line and Poplar Bluff should have one of the biggest in the North Conference. Not only will they have a big starting unit but the backup men are also big and show quite a bit of promise. Almost all of the boys on the offensive crew will double on defense.

Making sure that the signal caller gets a good snap from center will be Dale Williams. An honorable mention on last year's North Conference all-star team, Dale weighs in at 200 pounds and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. Nicknamed "The Animal", Coach Lohr hopes Dale will show some of the instincts of a fighting animal on the football field. Backing up Williams will be Ricky McGath. McGath weighs only 150 pounds, but the junior has made an impression on the coaches with his determination and hustle.

Flanking the center will be either Carl Runyon, Jimmy Lee, Melvin Boyers, or Eddie Ray Robinson. Of the three only Lee is not a returning letterman and Robinson and Boyers were honorable mention nominees for the stellar squad last year. Robinson is firmly implanted in one position and the other it presently being hotly contested for. Eddie Ray is close to the ground at 5 feet, 6 inches, but the "Baby Bull" possesses a 254-pound bulk. He hits hard and being as short as he is, no one has to remind him to hit his opponents low. Runyon, 5 feet, 9 inches and 165 pounds, and Boyers, 5 feet, 10 inches and 175 pounds, are both expereienced players and will see plenty of action. Jimmy Lee has a lot of potential. He is 220 pounds and measures five feet, 10 inches. The senior has yet to earn his first varsity letter but he is a sure bet to this year. He will most likely see more action on defense than offense. Coach Lohr is high on Lee's chances of being able to help the Mules. He also doubles as a punter.

BRIAN POWER of the Poplar Bluff Mules football team are coaches, Jim Lohr, Tom Telle and Ed Romeo.

There's a lot of beef vying for the tackle positions. Derland Moore and Danny Barbour are back and Jim Bristow and transfer Mark Buschhorn are the other candidates. Moore packs 220 pounds in a 6 feet, 3 inch frame and was picked for the second all-star team on defense last year. He'll probably be relegated to mostly defensive duty but don't count on it. The other returning letterman, Danny Barbour, is the smallest of the four. His 190 pounds is 20 lighter than the next smallest. "Mugger", as he is called by his teammates, stands an even 6 feet and go both ways. Mark Buschhorn a transfer student who moved to Poplar Bluff from St. Louis, is the tallest member of the team at 6 feet, 5 inches and is expected to be a big aid to the Mules. He weighs 210 pounds. The fourth senior is Jim Birstow. He weighs 240 pounds and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

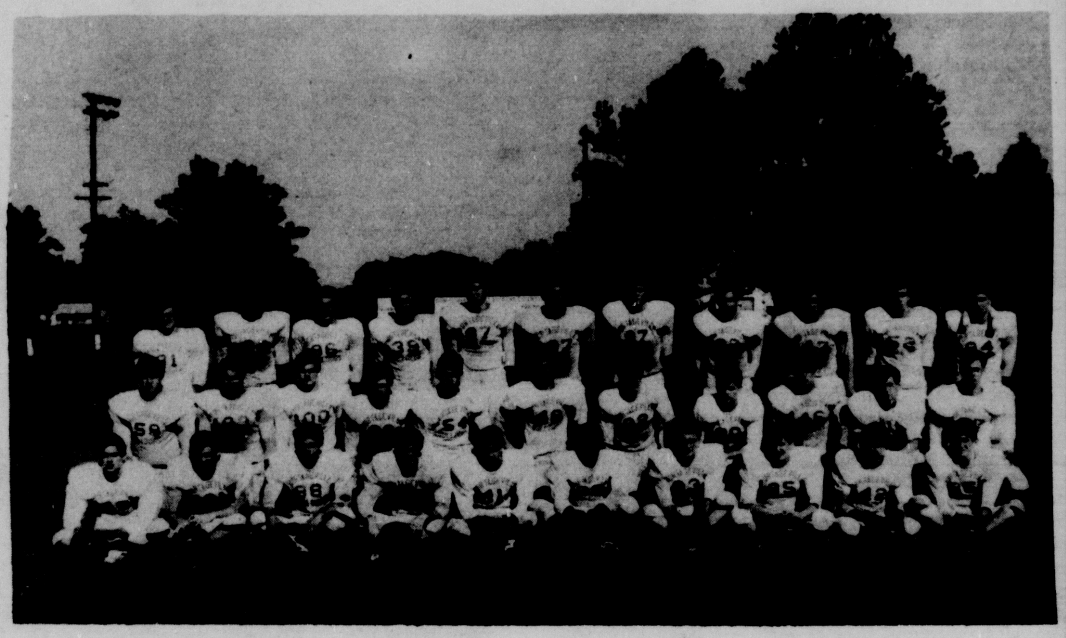
A passing quarterback can only be as good as his receivers. Coming back from last year are two ends who have established themselves at their positions. Steve Ladd, at 6 feet and 165 pounds, gained mention for the all-star team last year. Poplar Bluff didn't do a lot of passing that year but Steve still managed to snare five aerials, for 88 yards and one touchdown. Mark Richardson will likely be the other end. The junior was understudy to Steve Arment last year but still gained enough playing time to earn a varsity letter. He is 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 150 pounds. Several other players are battling it out for the backup positions but unless something unforeseen happens these two boys will be snagging passes when the season begins.

Competition for the newly opened flanker position has been keener than any other spot so far. The battle appears to be between three boys.

All three are seniors and Teddy Dowd, 5 feet, 10 inches and 145 pounds, is the only returning letterman. Dowd was an offensive halfback last year but due to the presence of John Brown, John Piper and the Moss boys he spent most of his playing time on defense. He has done fairly well at his new position in practice but the fact that he hasn't been tested under actual game experience could be a big factor. Little Billy Vancil, at 5 feet, 6 inches and 125 pounds, is the dark horse for he job. A member of the Mules record setting relay team during the track season last year, the speedy flanker has a good pair of hands and has been impressive in practice. Steve Parris, at 5 feet, 10 inches and 145 pounds, is the other candidate.

In the backfield the Mules will have the Moss brothers. They're not related to the Moss in the Bonnie and Clyde movie but they might as well be because they have the ability to elude defensive linemen just as the bank robbers did the police. Leroy will be playing halfback and is looking forward to another outstanding year. John Brown, last year's two time all-state fullback, ground out only tow more yards on the ground then did Leroy, 887 to 885. This is even more impressive when you consider that Brown carried the ball 129 times and Leroy only 78. Leroy averaged 11.3 yards per carry and his 13 touchdowns tied John Brown for the scoring lead in the North Conference. He has breakaway speed and does not mind in the least bit to reverse his field if he can sidetrack tacklers by doing so. Leroy was also the leading pass catcher last year when he sanred 12, good for four TDs. His younger brother Hosie, 6 feet and 185 pounds, looks to be an outstanding runner too. He carried the mail 20 times last year, gaining 95 yards for an average of 4.7 yards per carry. The big boy will be in the fullback position and enjoys hitting hard when he crosses the line.

PORTAGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BULL DOGS



COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At you door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

HAMRA'S DEPARTMENT STORES

Portageville, Missouri
Kennett, Missouri
Dexter, Missouri
Malden, Missouri
Sikeston, Missouri
Piggott, Arkansas

W.M. CRYSLER CO.

Choose From The Long Green Line of John Deere Equipment

JOHN DEERE

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

BILL HAYS

FORD SALES INC.

PORTAGEVILLE

COMPLIMENTS OF

NOFFEL'S

BK STAR

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

PEPSI-COLA

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold."

CHUCK'S TV & APP.

SALES & SERVICE

DR 9-5491 PORTAGEVILLE

COMPLIMENTS OF

MOSBY HARDWARE

TOYS - GIFTS - HARDWARE

312 E. Main DR9-3521

Portageville, Missouri

RYAN CHEVROLET

HIWAY 61 N. PORTAGEVILLE

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

CYPRESS SUPPLY COMPANY

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS BANK OF PORTAGEVILLE

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

16 Lettermen Bolster Hayti Hopes In South

HAYTI—Head football coach Charlie Bland will be at the helm of the Indians of Hayti for the third year and has quite a rebuilding job ahead of him.

Last year the Indians were expected to be one of the better teams in the Southern Division but faltered to a 3-6 season.

Now most of that team is gone and it is time to rebuild. According to Bland the Tribe has a long way to go.

Coach Bland will again be assisted by head baseball coach Rayburn Whitener and will be aided by newcomers Jerry Cecil and Joe Shirey. Both are junior high coaches.

Although having a pessimistic outlook for the upcoming season, the Indians should be far from counted out of the rugged Southern Division race and according to Coach Bland, the Tribesmen could very well pull some surprises before the season is over.

Even though the Indians were among the hardest hit by graduation, they still are expected to field a veteran squad. They have 16 returning lettermen.

Besides the 16 lettermen there were 16 other boys out for the squad. Among these were 15 seniors, nine juniors and eight promising sophomores.

Jerry White is the top returning candidate. He was first team all-conference on defense last year. Two other top returnees are Philip Ames and Mike King, both won second team all-conference honors last year. King, a three-year letterman, will again get the starting nod just as Ames is expected to.

White is expected to battle Buddy Duckworth for the quarterback position, but if Duckworth is beaten out it is expected he will fill one of the halfback spots.

James Cooper, a 150-pound junior letterman, will be another top contender for the other halfback position, as will seniors John Branch and Mike Christy, tipping the scales at 141 and 135 pounds respectively. Mike Shirey a sophomore speedster, is expected to get a long hard look to see if he can master the halfback position.

Jerry Stanley is believed to have the inside track for the fullback position and will add much needed weight to the Tribe's backfield. Stanley is a letterman and weighs 195 pounds, but despite his large frame shows good speed and moves. Knocking with Stanley for fullback is a slightly lighter man weighing 140 pounds, Jimmy Smith. He is a letterman.

The Tribe's line could average as much as 185 pounds with their two baby bull tackles, Mike King and Steve Shelby, who weigh 220 and 250 pounds respectively. They will have to battle it out with seniors Danny Capps and Curt Sander, each weighing 175 pounds.

The Indians' guards are expected to be much lighter with Terry Hill and Gary Trowbridge being the leading candidates, weighing 155 and 150 respectively. Richard Dill, a 165-pound junior, and Clay Duckmore, a 115-pound sophomore, round out the guard prospects.

Larry Ray and Keith Alexander are seeking the right for the center position, with Ray the heavier of the two at 180 pounds.

Alexander is a bit lighter at 160 pounds. Ricky Crites, a sophomore center, weighs 155 pounds and is hopeful of seeing some varsity action.

The Indians will have two seniors leading the field of end prospects, Phillip Ames at 175 pounds and Bobby Irions at 165 pounds. Two juniors, James Blevins, 150 pounds, and Stanely Grishom, 175 pounds, are expected to give both Ames and Irions all the competition they need. Three sophomores will add depth, Jessie Smith as heaviest at 160 pounds. Coleman Richard Wilsie and Ricky weigh 135 and 120 pounds respectively.

The Indians will open their season a week later than most Southern Division teams, with Caruthersville scheduled for Sept. 20 on the Tribe's home field. The Indians will play five straight conference games before meeting Illmo-Scott City on Oct. 25. Hayti will wrap up its season Nov. 15 against the newly formed South Pemiscot team.

HEADING THE Hayti Indians football staff for 1968 will be Rayburn Whitener and head coach Charles Bland.

* * *

There should be a 30-day postelection period in which you can change your vote, just in case the candidate of your choice doesn't have all his signs removed from houses, trees, autos, windows, fences and billboards.

Potential Exists For Devine Winner

Striking from a new "I" formation, Missouri's 1968 offense should feature more finesse and less power than has been typical of Coach Dan Devine's football teams.

The Tigers go into the season as the only Big Eight club without an established quarterback. Yet the springtime sparkle of Garnett Phelps, No. 2 last year, Terry McMillan and Guy Gardocki guarantees more depth, if not the experience, of a year ago. Available, too, is newcomer Mike Farmer who missed spring workouts with an operated knee.

Major backfield losses were Gary Kombrink at quarterback and Barry Lischner at fullback—the Tigers' 1-2 ground-gainers—but an influx of junior college running backs will supplement the holdover talent nicely.

Returning lettermen will number 26—including six offensive regulars and seven defensive first-teamers off a unit that was second nationally in total defense and second in defense against scoring.

At first glance, Ol' Mizzou could have richer backfield resources than any of Devine's ten previous numbers in Tigerland. Says the Bengal coach: 'If we can resolve our quarterback situation in those early games with Kentucky, Illinois and Army, I feel we will be a solid contender in the conference race."

There are, of course, some hazy areas of questionable strength. The interior line, offensively and defensively, is short on experience beyond the first-string troops. Linebacking ruggedness must be developed. The defensive secondary could use more quality athletes.

But, overall, the potential exists for another Devine winner, a team that will keep him in the forefront of the nation's most successful coaches. The '68 outfit, it would seem, will be fairly versatile on the attack—and could be explosive.

McMillan and Phelps at the quarterback controls augur a passing threat that was missing last year. Halfback Jon Staggers, the flashy "big play" runner, and Greg Cook offer a quick-hitting 1-2 punch out of the I's tailback position. Junior college recruits Tyrone Walls, Mel Gray—a :09.3 sprinter—and Stan Hunter will add a new ingredient to the running game in the flanker spot. At fullback veterans Ron McBride and Larry Moore can anticipate rough competition from James Harrison, the rangy 240-pound sophomore blaster.

Additional backfield assets could be sophomores Gardocki and Farmer at quarterback, rookie halfback Joe Moore, and lettered halfbacks Henry Brown and Steve Kenemore, both of whom are punters.

The line, bereft of beefy tackles Russ Washington and Mike Wempe, won't be as hefty as a year ago but probably more mobile. Two spring switches involving junior lettermen sent Tim Crnko, No. 2 center last year, to guard-and Mike Carroll, a burly guard,to tackle. However, Carroll—who missed at least half the work with a shoulder injury—may remain at guard.

Chuck Weber, leading receiver for two years, and sophomore John Henley will staff the split end job—with Tom Shryock and Jim Juras providing experienced talent on the tight end side.

At both of the interior positions, though, the likelihood is that Mizzou may rely, early at least, on three players—with the spare backup man capable of playing either position. Jim Anderson and sophomores Larron Jackson and Eric Lowder are rangy, rugged types in the tackle slots. Anderson is a 6-4 seasoned senior—while Jackson stands 6-3, and Lowder —held out of competition last year—is 6-5.

The guard situation stacks up with another trio of proven juniors—Carroll, Crnko and Joe Clark— who finished up as 1967 regular. As at tackle, dependable depth is deficient here—and injuries could be disastrous if new reserves don't come along.

Incumbent center Con Rees was a blocking standout last year—but his relief, Gene Hertz, was a sophomore holdout. Another candidate is Bob Wilson, former squadman back from service in Vietnam.

Defense—long a Mizzou hallmark—again should not be slighted. Anchoring up front will be a pair of reliably rugged senior ends, Elmer Benhardt and Bill Schmitt— plus Carl Garber and Jay (Rocky) Wallace on the inside, and Roger Wehrli to coordinate the deep defense. Wehrli, who with Staggers will run back punts and kickoffs, is M.U.'s leading aspirant for all-America honors.

Along with Benhardt and Schmitt, husky Jim Judd and Joe Hauptman will give the ends a solid look. Judd converted to defense in the spring after two seasons as a tight end.

Juniors Wallace and Mark Kuhlman, and sophomore Lynn Cox, figure to be a tough, young triumvirate at tackle—quick, eager and aggressive. Wallace won his starting status as a sophomore, while Kuhlman lettered in a No. 2 role. Cox, waylaid with an early injury, bypassed his normal rookie season, saving his eligibility. The former prep all-American from Memphis, Tenn., was chosen as the most outstanding defensive lineman in the final spring game.

Garber, a two-year regular, is set at one guard niche—with lettermen Roger Boyd and Sam Adams competing for the other vacancy. Knee trouble kept Boyd, a 1967 tackle, inactive this spring—while Adams showed excellent progress. A fourth entry here could be John Cowman, a promising sophomore.

Linebacking is a worrisome item in the overall picture, especially after losing a hard-hitter like John Douglas, drafted by the Dallas Cowboys. Returnees include Jerry Boyd, a 1967 starter, and another junior—Steve Lundholm-who earned his letter but missed spring drills because of a baseball conflict. In his place, rookie Nip Weisenfels staked a claim to the No. 1 job with a fine spring effort.

In the three-deep deployment, holdovers "Butch" Davis and Wehrli again will be at the halfbacks, and Dennis Poppe at safety. Poppe, rangy junior, under-studied John Meyer last year and was also used as an extra defender in passing situations. Backup strength will be green-with sophomores George Fountain, Ed Glosson, and John Hamilton the most highly-regarded.

Missouri's kicking game out to be sound. Place-kicker Wallace booted 15-of-15 conversions last year, and was 4-of-12 in field goal tries. Both punters—Kenemore and Brown—are back as juniors. The 6-ft. 3 Kenemore never did find the groove as a sophomore, kicking some ten yards under his outstanding freshman average of 48.8 yards.

The Bengals were 7-3 in their tenth year of the Devine era—and 4-3 in Big Eight games for a fourth-place windup.

St. Louis Has Good Chance

ST. LOUIS AP—"I wouldn't say what I think this team will do, even if I knew," St. Louis football Cardinal Coach Charley Winner admits, "because I'm no fortune teller."

An it just might take a fortune teller to put all the ifs and what abouts together and come up with an answer.

For instance, what about the Negro - white dissention that received such glaring publicity after the 1967 season? Winner and many Cardinal players say the problem was blown out of proportion.

Blown out of porportion or not, the Cardinals institute a player committee and made some chances to solve the problem. Big Red quarterback Jim Hart says the offseason troubles have knitted the team into a closer unit. Unity probably is one of the keys to any Cardinal hopes of moving up from their third place finish in the National Football League's Century Division last year.

Coach Winner agreed that the problems have been solved. "It's been evident to visitors at our training camp. The attitude and hustle has been splendid. It seems as if they the press have picked us out and we can't get anybody to believe we're not at each other's throat."

What about Hart himself? Can the second year quarterback from Southern Illinois University have the consistent year needed to make full use of some of the best offensive machinery in the Eastern Conference? Winner thinks Hart can.

Hart has an outstanding offensive line, called by Winner "one of the best pass protection lines in the league." The running and passing game should be well balanced with the likes of speedy tight end Jackie Smith and second year man Dave Williams. Behind them is the best crop of young receivers Winnerr has been with the Cardinals. Tom Busch of Iowa State and Bob Lee of Minnesota seem to have made the biggest impressions.

The runners are knee deep and fighting for jobs. Johnny Roland is mending nicely from knee surgery, Winner says. He's splitting one running back spot with Roy Shivers, and both are backed up by Charlie Bryant. Willis Crenshaw has a toe hold on the fullback spot, with taxisquadder Cid Edwards behind him. Pushing them both are little known Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and first draft choice MacArthur Lane of Utah State.

"If things work out the way we think and hope they will," Winner says, "we will have as good a chance as anybody in our division."

Most of the ifs are in the defense, especially the halfbacks and linebackers. The retirement of middle linebacker Dale Meinert left the Cardinals with only two experienced linebackers—Dave Meggyesy and Larry Stallings. And they'll be sharing the work at one of the outside linebacking spots.

The Cardinals obtained Ernie Clark from Detroit for the other outside spot and Winner said the veteran "has filled in adequately." Adequately is a little weak considering the Cardinals problems at middle linebacker.

Inexperienced Mike Strofolino almost has the job by default. His only real opposition is taxi squad man Jaimie Rivers.

Just as worrisome is the halfback spot. Veteran Pat Fischer played out his contract and the Cardinals had to obtain Brady Keys as a replacement. His backup is Bobby Williams. On the left side, Phil Spiller, a second-year man, is backed up by Lonnie Sanders, acquired from the Washington Redskins.

HAYTI INDIANS

FOOTBALL TEAM

COMPLIMENTS OF

W. M. CHRYSLER CO.

Choose from the long green line of
John Deere Equipment.

JOHN DEERE

Phone FL9-0141 Hayti, Missouri

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

ARK-MO-POWER

HAYTI, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

HAY'S STORE

So. 3rd Street FL9-1705

Hayti, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

TRAINOR-CLEVENGER

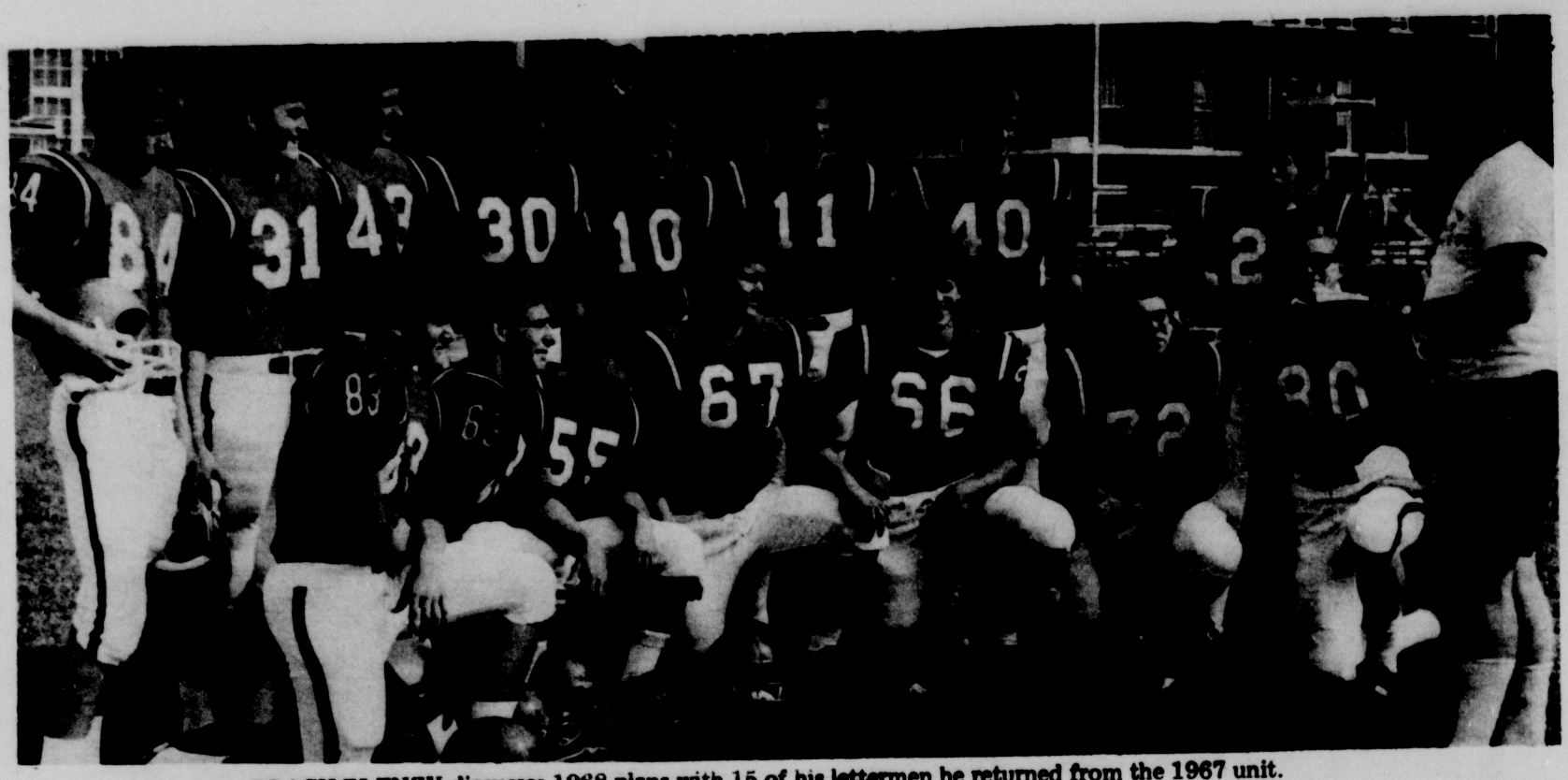
PHARMACY & COSMETICS

HAYTI, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

NETHERY BUILDING SUPPLY

401 So. 3rd Street Hayti, Mo.



COACH GLENZY discusses 1968 plans with 15 of his lettermen he returned from the 1967 unit.

Red Devils May Be Southern Sleeper

CHAFFEE: The word is "When Sept. 13 rolls around watch the Devils." Chaffee should field one of its strongest football teams in years with 15 lettermen returning and most of them being two and three year veterans.

Chaffee is labeled as the spoiler or darkhorse by most experts in the Southern Conference. Last year the Devils had high hopes of a good season, but partly due to many injuries the Red Devils could only manage a 3-6 record.

A the helm for the second straight year will be hard working Gary Glenzy. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. Glenzy will have two excellent men assisting him. They are Terry Glenzy and John Dopp. Terry Glenzy will working mainly with the defense and Dopp with the line. Both are also graduates of Southeast Missouri State.

Heading the list of returning lettermen will be Les Glastetter and Dan Ballard. Both boys received second team all-conference last year on both defense and offense. Glastetter will take over his half-back position he held down last year. He weighs 175 pounds. Ballard will be playing guard again this year and weighs 170 pounds. He is considered to be the best blocker on the team and should be one of the better in the conference.

Tom Little will also be a big plus to the Devils, attack this season. Last year he was the Devils' second leading scorer and should be a big bread carrier this year. He will once again play fullback. He weighs 190 pounds and is a senior.

Bob Sanders will return at one of the halfback positions. He is a senior and weighs 160 pounds. He should team with Little and Glastetter to give Chaffee one of the better backfields in the area.

Andy Hampton will be battling with a couple of underclassmen for the final position in the backfield. He weighs 170 pounds is a senior. If he does not play quarterback he will most likely play end.

In the front wall Dan Ballard and Hal Rice will show the way. Both boys are seniors and saw a lot of action last year. Ballard was all-conference. Hal Rice will play the center position and is a senior at 160 pounds.

If Chaffee can prevent injuries and put a couple of things together, it could raise a few eye brows in the Southern Conference.

The Devils schedule.

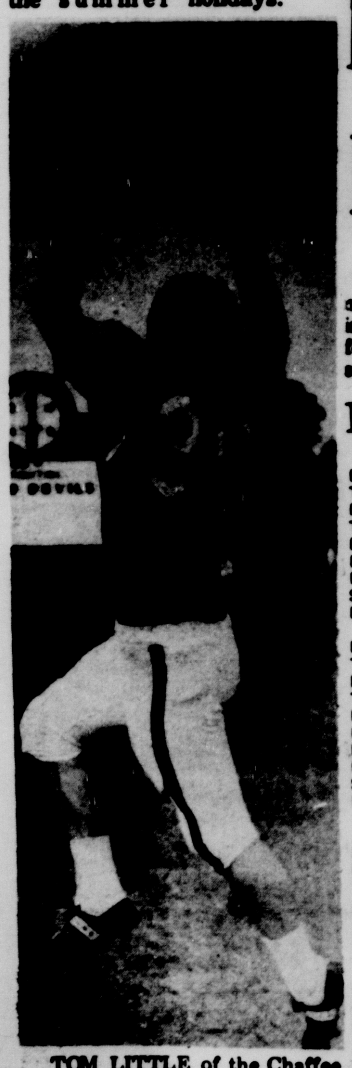
Sept. 13 Gideon (T)
Sept. 20 East Prairie (H)
Sept. 27 Portageville (T)
Oct. 4 Illmo-Scott City (H)
Oct. 11 Hayti (T)
Oct. 18 Jackson (H)
Oct. 25 Malden (H)
Nov. 1 Dexter (T)
Nov. 8 Caruthersville (T)
Nov. 25 Fredricktown (H)

All home games starts at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Hostels

Richard Schirrman, a German schoolmaster, originated the idea for a chain of youth hostels about 60 years ago. Schirrman concluded that hotels were too expensive for many of his students who would like to explore the countryside and he persuaded fellow teachers to put mattresses in classrooms during the summer holidays.

HEAD COACH Gary Glenzy discusses plans for the 1968 Chaffee Red Devil season with his assistants, Terry Glenzy and J. F. Dopp.



TOM LITTLE of the Chaffee receiving unit hauls in a Les Glastetter pass during a practice session of the Red Devils for the 1968 season.

High School Football Begins Friday the 13th

Friday, September 13, will mark the kick-off o he interscholastic football season for some 425 Misouri junior and senior high schools. Schools have been holding practices in preparation for the opening game since August 15.

A new phase of this year's program will be football playoffs involving the four highest ranking teams in each of four classes. A total of 262 schools out of a possible 274 will be participating this year. Schools will be classified by enrollment after cards are returned from the schools involved in the competition. When the cards are received from those participating in the program, a school's classification will be determined by its total enrollment of the close of the first day of classes of the second calender week of school.

The classification for playoffs shall be determined as follows:

CLASS - ENROLLMENT:
AAAA - 1201 and above
AAA - 501 through 1200
AA - 251 through 500
A - 250 and below

Schools in each class will be rated in egard to the competitionthey play. A first-division team will be on who has won oever 50% of its games while a second-division team will be onethat has won 50 ½ or less of its games.

The following point evaluation cale will determine a school's total points:

FIRST-DIVISION TEAM - SECOND-DIVISION TEAM

Victory over - 30 points - 20 points

Tie with - 22 1/2 pionts - 15 points

Loss to - 15 points - 10 points

A. For a victory ver, tie with, or loss to a team in a one higher calssification add one point; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a one lower classification, subtract one point.

b. For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a two higher calssification, add two and one-half points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a two lower classification, subract two and one-half points.

c. For a civtory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three higher classsification, add four points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three lower classification subract four points.

A team's rating will be determined by dividing the total number of points earned from all games played through November 10 by the number of games played through that date. Teams will be selected from these ratings.

The dates of the playoff games will be:

Semi-final games (first round games)--November 23, 1968

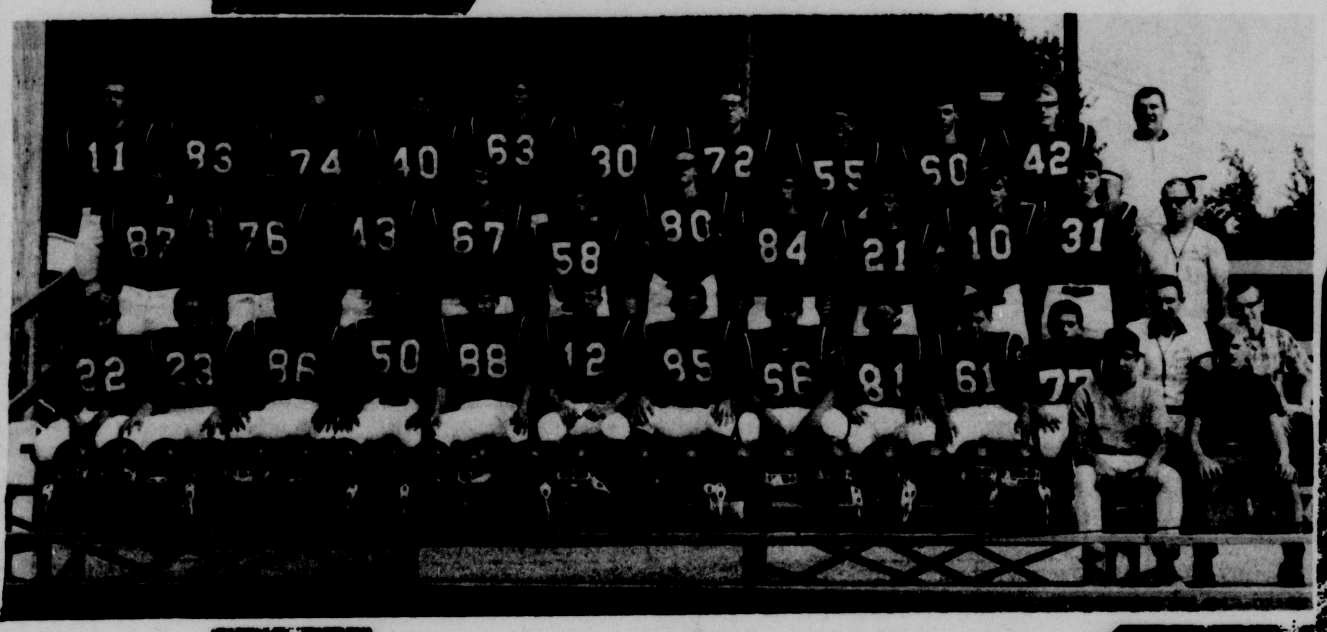
Final games- November 30, 1968

The sites will be selected after the qualifying teams are determined.

1967 All-SEMO High School Squad

	FIRST TEAM DEFENSE				
E	Jeff Hoehn	Malden	12	6-1	205
T	Billis Emanuel	E.P.	12	5-10	195
MG	Terry Narsh	Cape	12	5-10	168
T	11 5-11 195				
E	John Rufseler	Cape	12	6-4	195
LB	Ralph Bowling	Malden	12	6-0	180
HB	John Piper	P.B.	12	5-10	160
S	Alvin Miller	Cape	12	5-10	150
HB	Jim Taylor	Perryvillee	11	6-1	170
	SECOND TEAM DEFENSE				
E	Mike Barker	Dexterr	12	5-11	160
T	James Farrar	Perryville	12	5-10	190
MG	Andy McCrate Portageville		12	5-11	165
T	Jim Denbow	Sik.	11	5-10	186
E	Danny Gerber	P'ville	12	5-10	175
LB	Pat Schearer	P'ville	11	6-0	185
LB	Kim Godwin	Cape	11	6-1	185
HB	Jerry White	Hayti	10	5-7	165
S	Clarence Walker	Malden	12	5-9	155
HB	Sport Joy	Hayti	12	6-0	165
	FIRST TEAM OFFENSE				
E	Mark-Stuart	Cape	12	5-10	165
G	Bill Car	Sikestonn	12	5-10	163
T	Larry Wooden	P.B.	12	5-9	195
AB	Charlie Babb	Charlestonn	12	6-0	155
HB	Carl Barker	Malden	12	6-2	185
HB	Mike Gotto	Perryville	12	5-10	160
FB	John Brown	P.B.	12	6-0	210
	SECOND TEAM OFFENSE				
E	Steve Rankin	Dexter	12	6-2	165
T	Ellis Emanuel	E.P.	12	5-10	180
G	Gary Lossing	C'ville	12	5-11	180
C	Mike Allen	P.B.	12	6-0	190
G	Ricky Frazier	Char.	12	5-9	155
T	Bob Bishop	Cape	12	6-4	230
E	Tom Steimle	Chaffee	12	6-0	185
QB	Scott Norrid	Malden	12	5-8	160
HB	Randy Pace	Malden	12	5-11	160
HB	Dennis Snelling	Sikeston	11	5-10	160
FB	Eddie Felker	Sikeston	12	5-9	160

CHAFFEE



RED DEVILS

Produced Processed In Southeast Missouri Packaged

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

things go better with Coke TRADE-MARK

COMPLIMENTS OF

BRYANT'S CASE

Farm Equipment McCullock Chain Saws

CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

CHAFFEE LUMBER COMPANY

ASSOCIATED BUILDING CENTERS

Lumber, Buildings Materials, Paints, Aluminum, Combination Storm Windows, And Doors, Hardware & Wire Fencing.

Chaffee, Missouri

GRASER & SHY

SUPER MARKET

124 Yoakum Free Delivery TU7-6211

CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

BANK OF CHAFFEE

MEMBER OF FDIC

Chaffee, Mo.

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

LANKFORD

DRUG STORE

109 So. Main TU 7-4501

Chaffee, Missouri

MONTGOMERY MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

A Good Place To Trade CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

Rouse Brothers Anchor Jackson Line

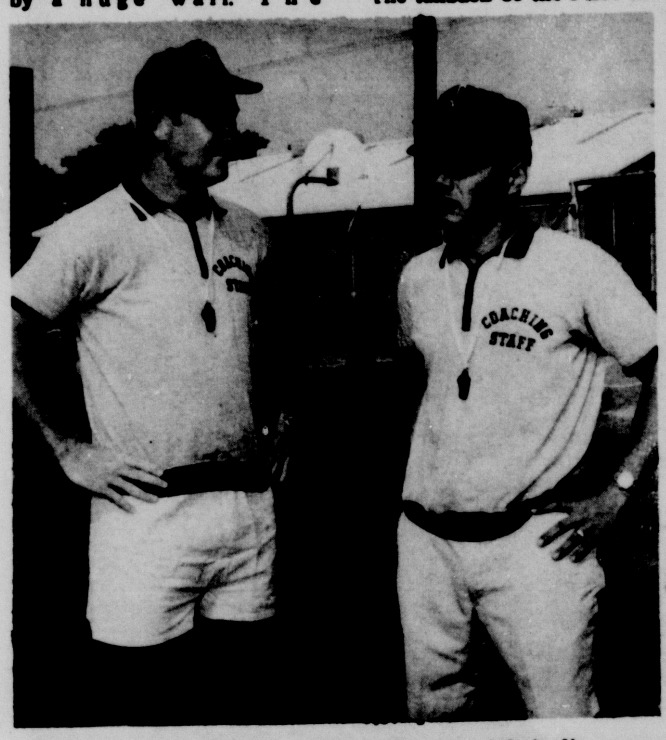
JACKSON—Tony Calwhite will start his second year as football coach at Jackson with a year of rebuilding ahead of him. He said, "Our biggest problem of all may be at the position of quarterback.'

The prime candidate for the job is Jim Walker, a junior who played junior varsity ball last season. From this point on Calwhite can dig into the sophomore class for John Thompson, or he can give junior Ron Barks a hard look.

Whoever the quarterback might be, he will be protected by a huge wall. The brother er combination of Dave and Don Rouse gives the Indians almost half of their line weight and both may be scheduled for a lot of double duty.

If this does not solve the problem Calwhite will look to some of his running backs with the Rouse boys leading the blocking. Don Rouse, a starter from the 1967 team that surprised its following with a 5-5 record, is scheduled to go at strong side tackle, with brother Dave at a guard position. Don tips the scales at 255 pounds and Dave at 265.

The tailback of the I-slot off of last year's team, Leon Tollison, is expected to go again at the same position as coach Calwhite trys to develop his pro-type offense.



HEAD COACH Tony Calwhite (at right) discusses plans for the 1968 Jackson High School Indians football season.

JACKSON INDIANS' Coach Kingery supervises sled drills

Letterman Matt Elfrink is considered to have the fullback position pretty well sewn up. If not then a converted lineman Dan over will be pushing Elfrink hard.

The Rouse brothers will not be the only big Indians as Bruce Miller, a 198-pound tackle, will fill the tackle position on the left side of the line.

Don Ulrich and Dan Wessell, a pair of lettermen, have been working hard to try to win the other guard spot.

Jay Southard returns to his offensive end position and at 6-foot 3-inch, and 170 pounds should find the handle of many passes. Dan Conklin, a senior out for football for the first time, is working hard for the other end positon.

The majority of Calwhite's players will have to double on offense and defense. Southard will be spelled from his defensive duties by Jerry Pfeiffer, a 160-pound junior. Jim Striker will relieve at the other end position. Mike Turner, another senior playing football for the first time, will be used to spell Rouse at tackle.

Calwhite says of Turner, "He is trying for the first time, but he is a real strong boy with his 155 pounds, and he will play some football for us before the year is through."

Calwhite plans a four-man line with a three-man backup pattern. Elfrink and Ulrich are scheduled to double for two of the positions at linebacker with most likely Strover working presently at the third position.

Seniors Doug Randoly and Terry Reedy are on call for the cornerbac slots and weigh 160 and 150 pounds respectively. Paul Jones, a transfer student, is expected to nail down one of the linebacker or secondary positions. He weighs 165 pounds, stands six feet and tranferred from Arkansas.

Tollison and Gerald Taylor are currently working at the safety position.

"Our success this year will depend on injuries and attitude of the boys. We lack depth, and any injury would hurt us. And, last year fans told me we'd be lucky to win two games. But, you saw what happen. The boys really wanted to play ball. If that desire carries over, we'll be respectable."

Assisting Calwhite are Gale Kinger, line coach, and Nelson Morrison, who heads the junior high program.

Schedule

Sept. 13 - Dexter (H)
Sept. 20-Malden (T)
Sept. 27-Kennett (H)
Oct. 4---Poplar Bluff (T)
Oct. 11--Cape Central (H)
Oct. 18--Chaffee (T)
Oct. 25- St. Vincents (H)
Nov. 1- Sikeston (H)
Nov. 8- Perryville (T)
Nov. 15- Charleston (T)
Home games start at 8:00

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Policemen are "going to have to start thinking along new lines in getting admissible evidence other than written confessions."

This is the view of Leon Scroggins, Madison County State's attorney.

Scroggins said at a seminar for county police that the President's Crime Control Act will have no effect upon the Supreme Court's earlier Miranda decision as far as state and local police are concerned. The Miranda decision curtailed the admissibility of confessions in court by narrowing the range of legal means that police officers could use in obtaining them.

He said the police would have to become more keen to other evidence against a suspect.

COACH CALWHITE of Jackson, standing alongside some of his defensive unit.

1968 NFL SCHEDULE

(Times noted are local.)

Sept. 14—Atlanta at Minnesota.

Sept. 15—Cleveland at New Orleans, Detroit at Dallas, New York at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Green Bay, San Francisco at Baltimore, Washington at Chicago.

Sept. 16—Los Angeles at ST. LOUIS, 8 p.m.

Sept. 22—CARDINALS at San Francisco, 1 p.m.; Baltimore at Atlanta, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at Dallas, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New York at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, Washington at New Orleans.

Sept. 29—CARDINALS at New Orleans, 1:30 p.m.; Atlanta at San Francisco, Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Minnesota, Dallas at Philadelphia, Detroit at Green Bay, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Washington at New York.

Oct. 5—Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

Oct. 6—Dallas at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Chicago at Baltimore, Green Bay at Atlanta, Minnesota at Detroit, New Orleans at New York, Philadelphia at Washington, San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Oct. 13—CARDINALS at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.; Baltimore at San Francisco, Detroit at Chicago, Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Minnesota at New Orleans, New York at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Washington.

Oct. 20—Washington at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Atlanta at Los Angeles, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Baltimore, Dallas at Minnesota, Green Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at New York.

Oct. 27—New Orleans at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Atlanta at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Baltimore, Minnesota at Chicago, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Detroit.

Oct. 28—Green Bay at Dallas.

Nov. 3—CARDINALS at Philadelphia, 1:15 p.m.; Baltimore at New York, Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at San Francisco, Dallas at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Atlanta, Washington at Minnesota.

Nov. 10—Pittsburgh at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Baltimore at Detroit, Green Bay at Minnesota, Los Angeles at Atlanta, New Orleans at Cleveland, New York at Dallas, San Francisco at Chicago, Washington at Philadelphia.

Cape Favored In '68 MIAA Race

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football teams probably will take turns beating one another this fall.

No team is expected to have a 5-0 league record, as Southeast Missouri State of Cape Girardeau had a year ago. However, Cape's Indians are regarded as preseason favorites, with Central Missouri (Warrensburg) second and Northeast Missouri (Kirksville) third.

In the second division are expected to be Southwest Missouri (Springfield), Missouri U-Rolla and Northwest Missouri (Maryville), but don't bet on it.

Rolla, with a football turnout of 90, its largest in postwar years, may have a surprise package.

Twenty-four lettermen will report to new Southeast coach Tom Thrower, who replaced Kenny Knox. One of the returnees is Walter Smallwood of Webster Groves, the league's leading rusher.

Two St. Louis Roosevelt graduates—John Diepenbrock, the leading pass receiver in the MIAA, and guard Roger Coombs—are among the veterans at Cape.

MU-Rolla believes it got a real prize in Buster Sanchez, a transfer from Miami, Okla., Junior College.

"He was a starter at the tailback position and punted for an average of 42 yards the last two years," coach Dewey Allgood of the Miners reported.

"We have 31 lettermen returning and lost only two starters, Tom Owens and Mike Fridley," Allgood said. "Our entire backfield of Ron Miller, David Harris, Rich Erxleben and Bob Nicodemus returns.

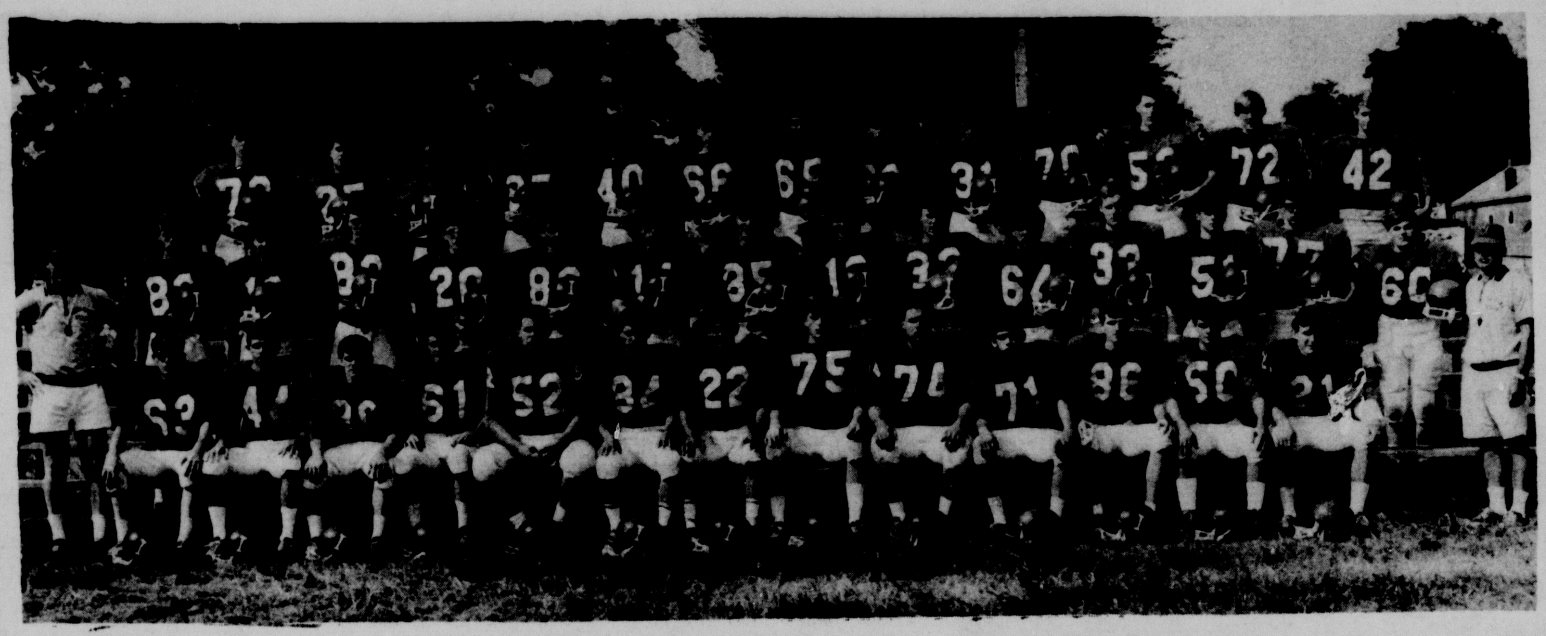
"In addition, Larry Oliver, an end, will be back. He set a school record of 11 receptions and 193 yards gained in one game, against Missouri Valley.

"We believe our program finally is paying off and we could be a contender."

Central Missouri will have to find suitable replacements for its six All-Star selections who were graduated. They include the MIAA's Most Valuable Player, quarterback Ken Brumley.

Billy McCann, the No. 2 quarterback last year, will move up to No. 1 for Howard Mahanes' Mules.

JACKSON INDIANS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM



COMPLIMENTS OF

COOP

SERVICE CENTER, INC.

506 E. Washington
JACKSON, MISSOURI

Hwy 25 South
DELTA, MISSOURI

"Farming is a Good Life - CO-OP Makes it Better"

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Albrecht Dairy Co. CO4-4736

PEPSI-COLA

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS T[illegible] OTHERS COLD"

"GO GET 'EM INDIANS"

JACKSON EXCHANGE BANK

JACKSON, MO.

FDIC

[illegible] BUILDING CENTER, INC.

309 West Main CIRCLE 3-3544

JACKSON, MISSOURI

Dierks Penta Post & Poles Pressure Treated . Dimension & Bridge Timbers

INDUSTRIAL DEALER

KASTEN IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone CI 3-2214

Jackson, Missouri

JOHN DEERE

COMPLIMENTS OF

MFA CENTRAL CO-OP

HY 61 & 25 & 72 JCT.

JACKSON 243-3549

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

JACKSON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

626 W. Main Phone CI3-3554

Jackson, Missouri

Wilthong Heads I-SC After League Title

Head Coach
William Wilthong

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY—William Wilthong will be in his first year at the helm of the Illmo- Scott City football team and could think of nothing more pleasing than winning the newly formed Bootheel Conference.

Other teams in the conference are Gideon, Delta C-7 and South Pemiscot. The Rams toughest competition is expected from a tough Gideon crew.

Wilthong will have a bundle of lettermen. Only seven lettermen graduated and 16 will be returning. Besides these 16 lettermen there are about 14 more boys out to make the team.

Wilthong said, "We feel we have the nucleus for a good season this year, with 16 lettermen returning and several good new boys out plus the sophomores who moved up from the junior high squad."

He said the team spirit has been very good and as of now everything is looking bright for the Rams.

Wilthong graduated from Arkansas State College. His assistants are Jim Seibert in his third year, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, and Bill Musgraves, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College.

Wilthong will have two outstanding backfield men back to carry the bread for the Rams, David Raines and Bryan Wheeler. Raines is labeled as the better of the two. He is scheduled to lead the team at quarterback again. He is a senior and weighs 160 pounds. Wheeler is also a senior and will play either fullback or halfback. He weighs 165 pounds.

Buddy Hicks and Bob Cummins are battling to win the tackle positions. Hicks, the strongest of the two, is a junior and weighs 185 pounds. Very bright things are expected from him. Cummins is a senior and weighs 185 pounds. Both boys, like most of the Rams starters, will double on defense and offense.

Pat O'Brian will be on the receiving of the majority of Raines' passes. He stands 6-feet 2-inches and weighs 170. He is said to have better than average speed and good hands.

If the Rams can stay healthy, they are expected to be right in the midst of the conference race.

The Rams schedule:
Sept. 13 East Prairie (T)
Sept. 20 Gideon (H)
Sept. 27 Deering (H)
Oct. 4 Chaffee (T)
Oct. 11 Steele (T)
Oct. 18 Potosi (H)
Oct. 25 Hayti (H)

All games begin at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Potosi game. It starts at 8 p.m.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY's high school footballers warm up before a practice session.

NAVY COACH MOVES

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Lou Gellerman, who has been head crew coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, is shifting oars this fall. He will become the first fulltime freshman rowing coach at the University of Washington.

Gellerman, 31, will be rejoining his old Husky crewmate of 1958, Dick Erickson, now in his second season as Washington's varsity crew coach.

Dallas, Capitol Pick; Cleveland For Century

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the two newcomers most likely to succeed with the Dallas Cowboys this fall could be the next Raymond Berry. The other is Raymond Berry.

That neither will be in Dallas' starting line-up is a tip-off on the relative prospects of the Cowboys and seven other Eastern Conference clubs in the upcoming National Football League season.

Dallas' three Capital Division rivals and the four Century Division contenders have undergone wholesale personnel changes since 1967. But the Cowboys, who came within 13 seconds of winning their first NFL title last Dec. 31 at Green Bay, will open with a solid set of returning young veterans—all of whom have been through two summit clashes with the Packers.

One of the handful of newcomers who have earned a spot on the Dallas roster is Dennis Homan, the All-American passcatcher from Alabama. The Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick has the sure hands and deft feints that made Berry a record-setting Baltimore standout for 13 seasons.

But Homan will begin his pro career in the shadow of two of the NFL's finest receivers—Lance Rentzel and Bullet Bob Hayes.

Berry, who joined Tom Landry's Dallas coaching staff after winding up his playing career last winter, has been sharing pass-catching secrets with Hayes.

"When Berry gives Hayes two or three moves," says Landry, "there's no way you can cover him with one man."

And it appears from here that there's no way to stop the Cowboys from nailing the Eastern championship for the third straight year.

Here's how the conference races should wind up:

Capitol Division
1. Dallas
2. New York
3. Washington
4. Philadelphia

Century Division
1. Cleveland
2. St. Louis
3. Pittsburgh
4. New Orleans

Despite injuries to several key men, including quarterback Don Meredith, the Cowboys rode to the Capitol championship with a 9-5 mark last year, then humiliated Cleveland 52-14 in the Conference playoff before bowing to Green Bay 21-17 on Bart Starr's clock-beating one-yard sneak.

With Meredith directing a wide-open attack, Don Perkins and Dan Reeves grinding out yardage and the Doomsday Defense, led by mammoth Bob Lilly, certain to be better than ever, the Texas powerhouse could go all the way in '68.

New York and Washington figure to run neck-and-neck for the runner-up spot, but the Giants rate the nod because they figure to give scrambler Fran Tarkenton more support than Sonny Jurgensen can expect from the Redskins.

The Giants, on the upgrade since their disastrous cellar finish in 1966, helped themselves defensively with the acquisition of linebacker Tommy Crutcher, safety Bruce Maher and tackle Sam Silas in preseason trades.

The 'Skins' defense is erratic and Jurgensen, who set all-time records for pass attempts, completions and yardage last year, might have trouble getting untracked after undergoing surgery on his throwing arm and missing the exhibition campaign.

Philadelphia's title hopes all but disappeared last month when quarterback Norm Snead suffered a broken leg on the first play of the opening exhibition. It's highly doubtful that either King Hill or John Huarte will be able to generate much offensive power. The Eagles also will miss breakaway threat Timmy Brown, dealt to Baltimore last spring.

Cleveland endured a stream of injuries, most of them to quarterback Frank Ryan, in winning the Century race last year. The Browns, who obtained a good back-up quarterback, Bill Nelsen, from Pittsburgh, should have enough to repeat in their division and give a better account of themselves in a return match with Dallas for the conference crown.

Leroy Kelly, the NFL rushing king, and running mate Ernie Green give the Browns excellent offensive balance. Defensively, they must replace end Paul Wiggin and linebacker Johnny Brewer, who retired, and safety Ross Fichtner, who was released along with guard John Wooten, following a summer racial incident.

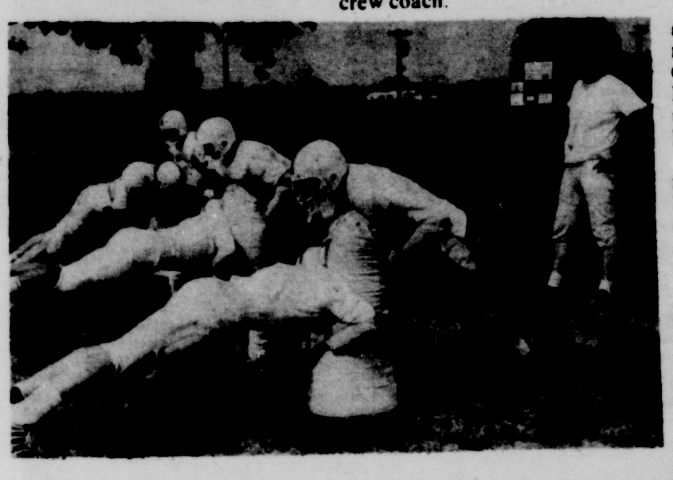
Racial unrest jolted St. Louis last year and Coach Charley Winner has cleaned house in an effort to restore unity. Half a dozen 1967 regulars have retired or moved on to other clubs, but the Cardinals will be no pushover, particularly on defense.

Quarterback Jim Hart, receivers Dave Williams and Jackie Smith and Running back Johnny Roland spearhead the attack.

Pittsburgh, short of steady running backs, will depend heavily on young Kent Nix, Nelsen's quarterback successor, and a tough but inconsistent defens. Unless the Steelers' rebuilt offensive line holds together, they'll have trouble staying close to the Browns and Cards.

New Orleans' expansion Saints reeled off five exhibition victories before beginning their first NFL season, then sputtered in regular play, but still won three games and packed the Sugar Bowl through the fall.

They might have difficulty matching their 1967 record, but quarterback Bill Kilmer could pull off a few upsets .. if the Saints' linemen give him more protection than they did a year ago.



I-SC coach Seibert keeps close watch on blockingdrills in the Rams training camp.

Coach Wilthong discusses plans with his potent offensive unit.

MIZZOU DATA

Sept. 21—Kentucky at Lexington (0-1-0)	1:00 p.m. CDT
Sept. 28—Illinois at Champaign (2-2-0)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 5—Army at Columbia (0-0-0)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 12—Colorado at Columbia (21-8-3)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 19—Neb. at Lincoln (26-32-3)	2:00 p.m. CDT
Oct. 26—Kan. S. at Manhattan (36-13-4)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Nov. 2—Okla. State at Col. (12-2-0)	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 9—Iowa State at Col. (37-16-7)	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 16—Okla. at Norman (19-34-5)	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 23—Kansas at Columbia (36-31-9)	1:30 p.m. CST

1967 football scores
(Won 7, Lost 3)

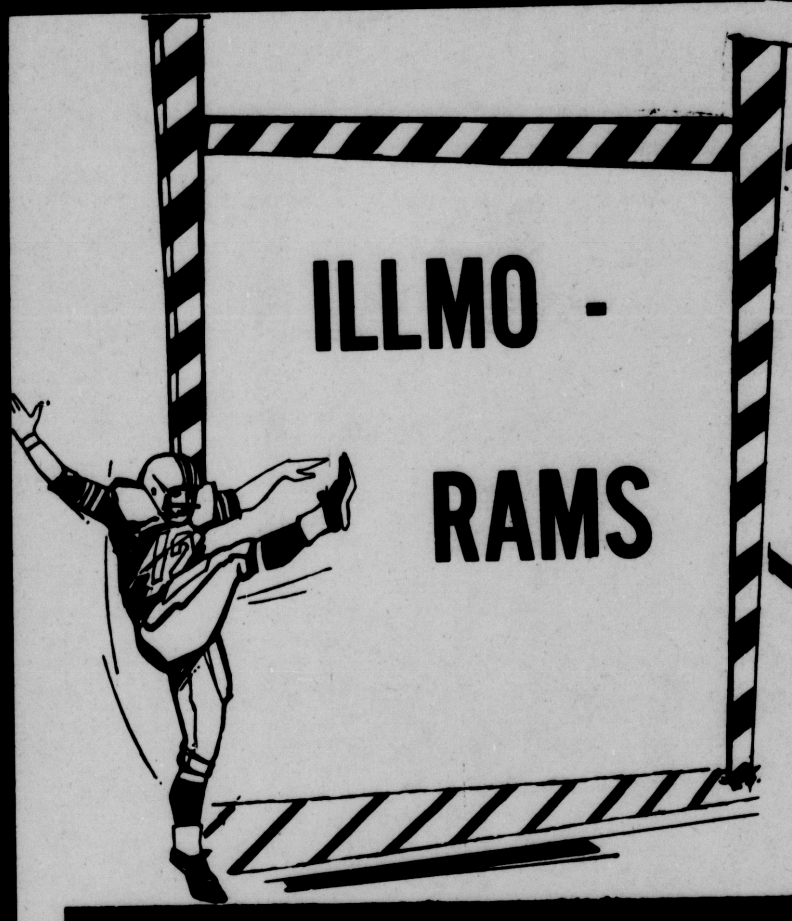
Missouri	21,	S.M.U.	0	(52,149)
Missouri	13,	Northwestern	6	(35,214)
Missouri	17,	Arizona	3	(45,726)
Missouri	9,	Colorado	23	(44,868)
Missouri	23,	Iowa State	7	(25,008)
Missouri	0,	Oklahoma	7	(55,445)
Missouri	7,	Oklahoma State	0	(26,907)
Missouri	28,	Kansas State	6	(49,612)
Missouri	10,	Nebraska	7	(55,504)
Missouri	6,	Kansas	17	(42,956)
				433,389

Asst. Coach
Jim Seibert

AFL SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SEPT. 6—Cincinnati at San Diego (night).
SEPT. 8—Boston at Buffalo.
SEPT. 9—Kansas City at Houston (night).
SEPT. 14—Houston at Miami (night).
SEPT. 15—Denver at Cincinnati; New York at Kansas City; Oakland at Buffalo.
SEPT. 21-Houston at San Diego (night); Oakland at Miami (night).
SEPT. 22—Buffalo at Cincinnati; Denver at Kansas City; New York vs. Boston at Birmingham.
SEPT. 28—Kansas City at Miami (night).
SEPT. 29—Boston at Denver; New York at Buffalo; Oakland at Houston; San Diego at Cincinnati.
OCT. 5—Kansas City at Buffalo (night); San Diego at New York (night).
OCT. 6—Boston at Oakland; Cincinnati at Denver; Miami at Houston.
OCT. 12—Buffalo at Miami (night).
OCT. 13—Cincinnati at Kansas City; Denver at New York; Houston at Boston; San Diego at Oakland.



ILLMO - RAMS

SCOTT CITY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF
T.J. SNEED
Custom Bull Dozing, Backhoe Work,
Dirt, Gravel, Sand, Crushed Rock.
by Load or Contract
Phone CO4-4949 Scott City, Mo.

BISPLINGHOFF FUNERAL HOME
Benton - Chaffee - Illmo
Ollie C. Amick

SMITH FUNERAL HOME
Oran, Missouri
Jack T. Burnett
OWNERS

COMPLIMENTS OF
FORD'S GROCERY
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

SAVEWAY OIL COMPANY
"Premium Quality..... Plus Friendly Service"
Phone CO4-2166 Scott City, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF
SCOTT CITY BANK
AND TRUST CO.
SCOTT CITY, MISSOURI
FDIC

BOHANNON CLEANERS
John H. Bohannon Prop.
Cleaners, Hatters, Pressers
Scott City CO4-2325

PEPSI-COLA
"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

COMPLIMENTS OF
BANK OF ILLMO
ILLMO, MISSOURI
FDIC

WE'RE PASSING THE...

BEST ON TO YOU!

Be On The WINNING SIDE All Year Long

SUBSCRIBE to THE DAILY STANDARD

A WINNER EVERY DAY.

Coupon

Send a Subscription of the DAILY STANDARD to:

NAME _____

STREET _____

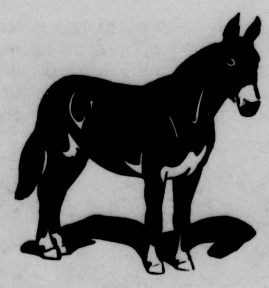
CITY _____

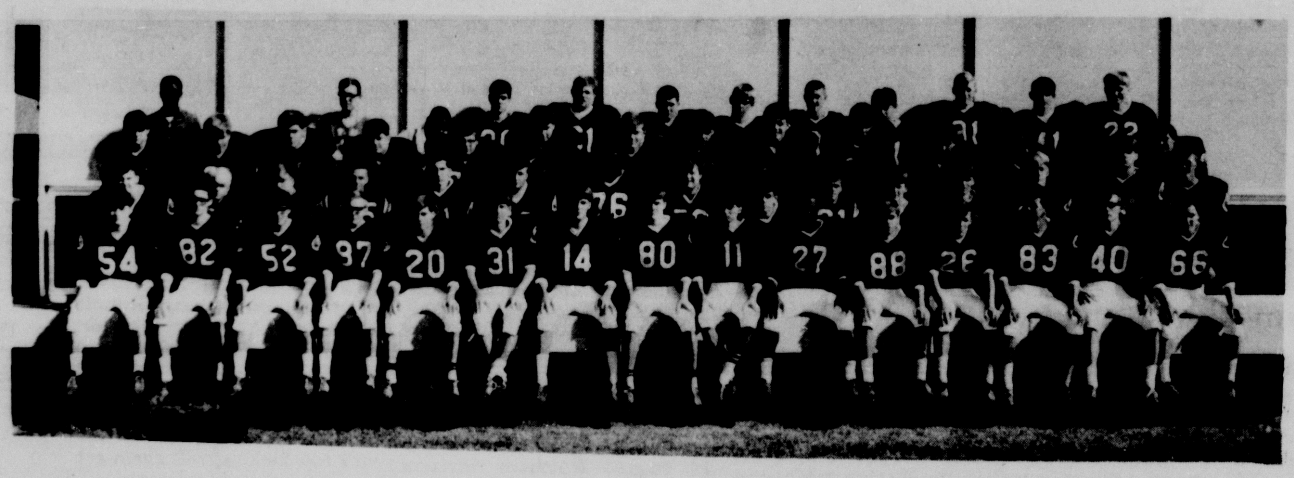
$15.00 – 12 Months; $8.00 – 6 Months; $5.00 – 3 Months.
Mailed to your home.

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Clip and mail to the DAILY STANDARD, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

Poplar Bluff Mules





COMPLIMENTS OF

K W O C

RADIO

930 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

"Boss of the Bluff"

Valley Plaza Shopping Center

Poplar Bluff, Missouri

"THE TASTE THAT
BEATS
THE OTHERS COLD"

VALLEY PLAZA

Shopping Center

Southeast Mo. Largest And Finest
Shopping Center.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

things go better with Coke

WE SALUTE Southeast Missouri High School Football

THE MERCHANTS OF

DOWNTOWN POPLAR BLUFF

Cats Loaded With Experience

DEXTER—Experience should privide the key to success in the Bearcat football camp this fall, with new head coach Chuck Koerner looking to six returning starters and a full crew of returning lettermen to form the bulk of his starting unit when they meet Jackson on the Indians' home field, September 13.

LOOKING OVER a throop of sled pushers is coach Gant of the Dexter Bearcats.

Coach Koerner, entering his first year as head coach and his second at Dexter, is a high school graduate of DuQuoin, Ill., and attended college at SeMo State. Coach Koerner will assume the duties vacated by last year's head coach Tom Telle, who moved to Poplar Bluff to take over as line coach. Assisting Koerner this year will be backfield coach Clyde Vaughn and freshman football coaches Jim Hall and Wayne Grippen. Vaughn and Hall both attended high school at Dexter and graduated from SeMo State. This will be Vaughn's first year, but Hall, head basketball coach, will be entering his fifth year at Dexter. Crippen, assistant freshman coach, is from Chaffee and attended college at SeMo State. This will be Crippen's third year on the Cat coaching staff.

Dexter, needing only a victory in last year's final game against Malden to wrap up the championship crown in the Southern Division with an unbeaten record, will have six starters returning for this year's season and will be strengthened by the return of eight more lettermen, who also saw considerable action last year. The Cats failed in their attempt to clinch the crown, by falling before the rugged assault of the powerful Green Wave, but they still salvaged an impressive 5-1 conference record and a 6-4 overall mark against a number of the rugged Northern Division teams.

Back from last year's team to form a tough aerial attack will be veteran signal caller Jeff Cox, who will hit the field at a lengthy 175 pounds. Cox, a senior, will be looking to Stan Hathcoat, a 150-pound sophomore for backup support, and will have end Jerry Darby, a 155- pound senior as his primary passing target.

The bulk of the Cat backfield graduated last year, but Coach Koerner will still have seasoned veterans coming up to fill in the gaps. Looking to be the top prospect to fill David Rendleman's shoes at the fullback slot will be brother Allen Rendleman, who packs 165 pounds of muscle as a sophomore. At the halfback positions, vacated by speedsters Glen Wooley and Gale Miller, will probably be either returning lettermen Gary Trammell, 160-pound junior, Steve Holde, 175-pound senior, or Ronnie Atherton, 150-pound senior. Also providing competition and shooting for a starting role will be a promising sophomore in the form of 165-pound Bruce Hindman. Atherton, one of last year's top kickers, will again get the nod for the one-pointers.

JEFF COX returns as quarterback for the Dexter Bearcats under new head coach Chuck Koerner.

The Cats line prospects pack plenty of experience, with only three starters from last year through graduation. Back to form the center of the line will be Mike Barber, a 175-pound senior and adding muscle to the front wall will be returning starters Randy Matthews and Terry Graves at the tackle slots. Matthews tips the scales at 190 and is a senior and Graves packs a solid 210 frame, also as a senior. Larry McAnaly will be back at one of the guard positions and returning letterman Paul Richey will probably get the nod to fill the other slot. McAnally, a senior, tips the scales at 160 and Richey is a 170-pound senior.

Robert Backfisch, a 170-pound senior, seems to hold the edge in the bid for the other starting end position. Both Backfisch and Darby saw considerable action last year. Two promising juniors will add depth to the tackle slot, with both John Robinson and Mike Backfish weighing in at 170 and both returning lettermen.

Coach Koerner, when asked about this year's Southern Division race, wasted little time in pointing to Portageville as the top power and Caruthersville as another possible threat. The Cats will have to meet the Pirates in their second clash of the season on September 20 and will come back against the rugged Tigers on the following Friday night. Dexter faces undoubtedly the toughest schedule of any Southern Division team, meeting Jackson on opening night and taking on Sikeston and Poplar Bluff in back to back Friday night clashes on October 18 and 25. The Cats wind up their season on November 15 against Malden.

Dexter Schedule

Sept. 13—Jackson (T)
Sept. 20—P'ville (T)
Sept. 27—C'ville (T)
Oct. 4—Hayti (H)
Oct. 11—E. Prairie (H)
Oct. 18—Sikeston (T)
Oct. 25—Poplar Bluff (T)
Nov. 1—Chaffee (H)
Nov. 8—Kennett(H)
Nov. 15—Malden (T)

Nations Toughest League At Best!

KANSAS CITY AP - It's time to pity the poor Big Eight football coaches.

Pressure is building up for one of the hottest title races in league history.

The alumni of three teams-defending champ Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas-are talking in terms of a championship, and with good reason.

Three others-Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma State-are just a shade behind the leaders. Their boosters hope for at least third place, with an outside shot at all the marbles.

Six teams will not finish in the top three. Some unhappiness is inevitable. It's a bonanza for the ticket sellers, however.

The reasons for all the fan optimism are basic. The Big Night Probably has never had so many good football players.

Last fall, the Big Eight had the best record against outside foes of any major conference at 16-9-1 and was the only league to win to bowl games.

Most of this talented cast returns. Seven starting quarterbacks are on hand and each is rated among the top quarterbacks in his school's history. They are among 112 returning regulars in the conference.

Oklahoma's gifted thin man, Bob Warmack, was voted the outstanding player in the Orange Bowl. Colorado's brawny Bob Anderson was accorded the same honor in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

You can't term Warmack had Anderson the Big Eight's best quarterbacks without getting a violent argument from supporters of 6-foot-7 Frank Patrick of Nebraska, league passing champion in 1967, and 6-3 Bob Douglass of Kansas, who missed the league total offense record by just eight yards.

Ron Johnson of Oklahoma State, Bill Nossek of Kansas State and John Warder of Iowa State were good last year and should get better.

Missouri's Dan Devine is the only coach without a returning quarterback, but he is much more concerned about linebacking and other areas.

The coaches will tell you the team with the best defense will win it all, and they may be right. Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska ranked 1-2-3 nationally last year in defense against scoring and Colorado was No. 9.

This is why Coach Chuch Fairbanks of Oklahoma is concerned about rebuilding his defense. He can't afford much of a slip in this league. The veteran OU offense with Warmack, tailback Steve Owens and wingback Eddie Hinton caused most voters to stay with the champions.

"We won three close ones in the league last year" says Fairbanks. "It's going to be tought even if we have another injury-free season."

Colorado's defense is sound, but Anderson's supporting cast is so green that Coach Eddie Crowder says, "I can't even estimate what we will do."

Nebraska's Bob Devaney, the nation's winningest active coach, admits he has a top contender, but adds, "This has become the nation's toughest league."

The starting 22 at Kansas is good. Behind them, Coach Pepper Rodgers has worries. Another injury-free season is a must for his club.

Kansas State will be in a new 35,000-seat stadium and much green talent. Coach Vince Gibson admits, "If our sophomores aren't good, we're in a heckuva shape."

"This is the best team we've had at Oklahoma State in five years," said Coach Phil Cutchin, but he isn't sure that's good enough.

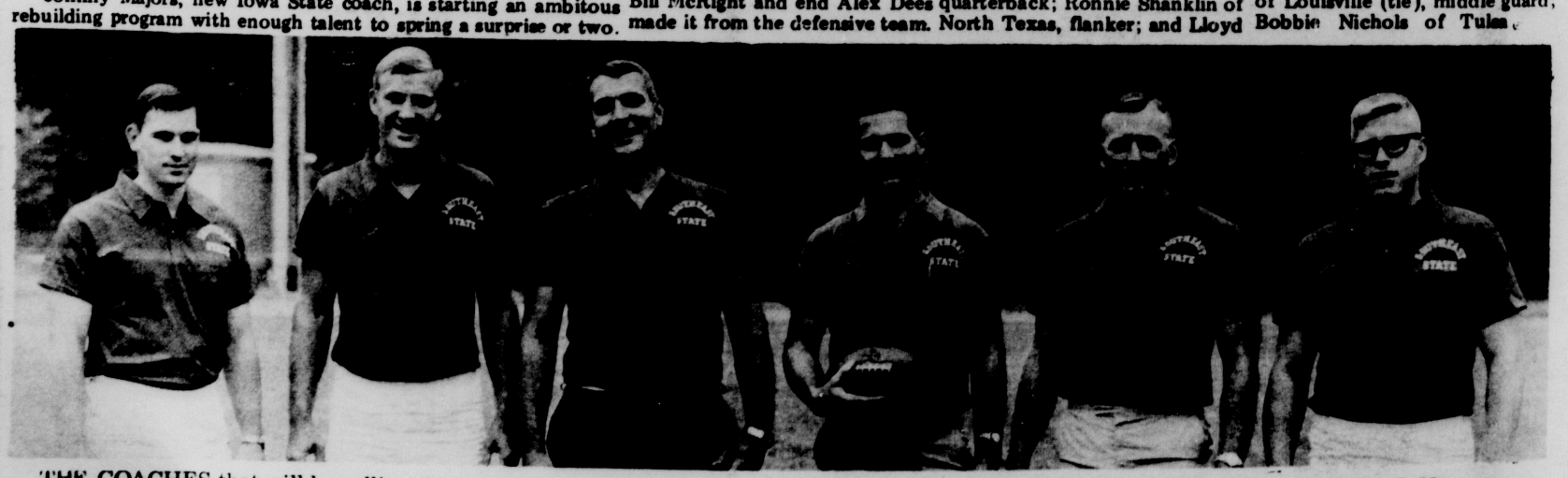
Johnny Majors, new Iowa State coach, is starting an ambitous rebuilding program with enough talent to spring a surprise or two.

HEAD COACH Chuck Koerner discusses plans in a huddle of one of his two platoons.

MSU PLACE FOUR ON PRE-SEASON ALL CONF. TEAM

Four MSU players were named to the pre-season All-Missouri Valley Conference team last week in the annual clinic at Kansas City. Tackle Al Shipman was the only member of the offense to be named, but linebacker Joe Rushing, a pre-season All--America, monster Bill McRight and end Alex Dees made it from the defensive team. Others on the offensive team are Tulsa's Harry Wood and Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati, ends; Butch Foreman, Cincinnati, tackle; Glen Holloway of North Texas State and Neil Lundgren of Wichita State, guards; Chuch Reynolds of Tulsa, center; Steve Ramsey of North Texas, quarterback; Ronnie Shanklin of North Texas, flanker; and Lloyd Pate of Cincinnati and Cee Ellison of Tulsa, running backs.

Defensively, others named were Jimmy Jones of Wichita State and Lee Bouggess of Louisville (tie), ends; Joe Green of North Texas ans All Jenkins of Tulsa, tackles; Milt Balkum of Cincinnati and Don Cunningham of Louisville (tie), middle guard; Bobbie Nichols of Tulsa.



THE COACHES that will be calling the shots for the SEMO State Indians are from left to right: Mike Rodak (graduate student), Coach Meyr, Coach Haynbe, Head Coach Thrower, Coach Hangens, and Gary Bridell (Graduate Student).

Dexter Bearcats

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Earl Adams
MA 4-4197

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

MORGAN

FURNITURE CO.

"Serving Southeast Missouri For 32 Years."

MA4-4577 Dexter, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Sikeston Open 9 til 9

GENE & NAOMI

Tucker's

HOME FURNISHINGS

Dexter, Missouri

WORLEY

IMPLEMENT CO.

Hiway 114 East MA4-4429

Dexter, Missouri

WATKINS

FUNERAL HOME

Dexter Parma
Puxico
Morehouse Bloomfield

MURDOCK

Acceptance Corp.

Loans of All Types, Financing, Refinancing

29 S. Locust MA4-4536
Dexter, Missouri

JAYS

MUSIC CO.

Phone MA 4-4484 Dexter

RAINEY

FUNERAL HOME

125 W. Stoddard

Dexter, Missouri

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That
Beats
The Others Cold"

BUD DAVIS

Chevrolet, Inc.

Phone MA4-4571 Dexter, Missouri

Defense . . . Keyword at Central

CAPE GIRARDEAU — "Defense is the best offense!"

Whoever voiced these famed old words in the sporting world should be a prime candidate for a hall of fame nomination. And, when the Cape Central Tigers open the 1968 season Sept. 13, against Carbondale, Ill., "Defense" will be the keyword of new head Coach Lon Wilke's charges.

With only a half dozen returning starters from the 1967 unit that finished with a surprising 8-1-1 mark, against such powers as Mayfield, Ky., Kirkwood, and Carbondale, Ill., the Tiger prospects are filled with "IFS."

A dozen lettermen, and a pair of transfer students are among the fifty-upper-classmen (junior and senior) candidates that reported for the 1968 Central training camp.

Of these, five of the starters return to the defensive unit, and

NO HOLDS. . . barred in Cape Central's practice sessions.

IT'S BEEN a long day for this Central athlete as he and others return to the field house after a tough days football practice.

it was in this department that the Tigers shined throughout last year.

Heading the list of candidates during the early days of training is Kim Godwin, a first-team All-SEMO conference linebacker who led the Bengals in tackles last year. "He'll (Godwin) have to go both ways this year," noted Wilke. "And, we're gearing a couple of new defensive moves around him."

Joining Godwin on the defensive unit will be a pair of returning cornerbacks from he 1967 unit, Walter Matthews and Terry Kitchen, both within fivee pounds of the 170-mark. Rounding out the starting list from last year is Butch Waldrup, who filled in as a starter when senior Jon Fredericks was knocked out for the season, with a head injury, and part-time defensive end starter Jim Bone, a husky 185-pounder.

That's in contrast to the lone offensive starter, honorable-mention all-league guard. "Kirk will be our leader on offense," said Wilke. "With his pseed and experience, he should prove to be formidable obstacle for would-be tacklers throughout the season."

The Tigers will have a pair of experienced quarterbacks to work with. Dance Brune, who was back-up for the graduated Pat Godwin last year, is a prime candidate, but is being pushed by Jerry Zimmer, a junior signal caller who started in eight games at Cairo, last year, before transferring to Cape Girardeau.

Mathews, and Richard Mitten, give the Tigers running speed for the offensive game and Ross Conners, a 200-pound hefty, has been working from the ullback position. Other senior candidates for the backfield jobs include Larry Bickings, Rich Buchanan, Wayne Clark, Mark Kasten and David Goehring.

Godwin will work from the fullback slot when he's not covering the defensive linebacking position.

The Tigers have the services of another transfer student, plus some returning weight on the front line tackle positions. Ben Johnson is the biggest man on the Tiger Roster, at 220-pounds. The junior lettermen played in several games last year. Connor is scheduled for some defensive action. The transfer, from an Arkansas school, is 195-pounder John Farquar, "and, we plan on using him a lot on offense this year," noted Wilke.

A junior, 190-pounder A.D. Hoffman, has been a pleasant surprise among linemen during the training sessions. At 6-foot-3, he's the tallest tackle on the list. Rounding out the prospects list is Mike Ruesler, who played his first organized ball as a junior last year. "He definitely fits in as a back-up man," lauded Wilke.

Honorable-mention all-conference Waldrup heads the list of returning ends, but letterman Dave Vann is a prime candidate. Not overly big with his 140-pounds, he has shown a strong desire to play, "and, he'll see some action," says Wilke.

Rich Spalding is making the switch from linebacker to defensive end this year. The 160-pound junior will be pushing for a starting berth.

On the offensive side, senior Mike Stevens, a six-footer, is working with Jim Fullenwider. Fullenwider has working at the tight side, and with a year of JV action under his belt, could step into the varsity spot.

A pair of letter are available for guard duty, 160-pound Dennis Bertrand and 170-pound Terry Rhymer. Rhymer is also working at the defensive nose position, and Bertrand was a part-timer at the defensive linebacking spot last year.

Coming back for center work is letterman Blake Esicar, who filled in for he graduated Terry Narsh at times last year.

"Overall, it'll be an interesting season," said Wilkie, who goes along with the thinking of most SEMO coaches who favor Sikeston for conference honors.

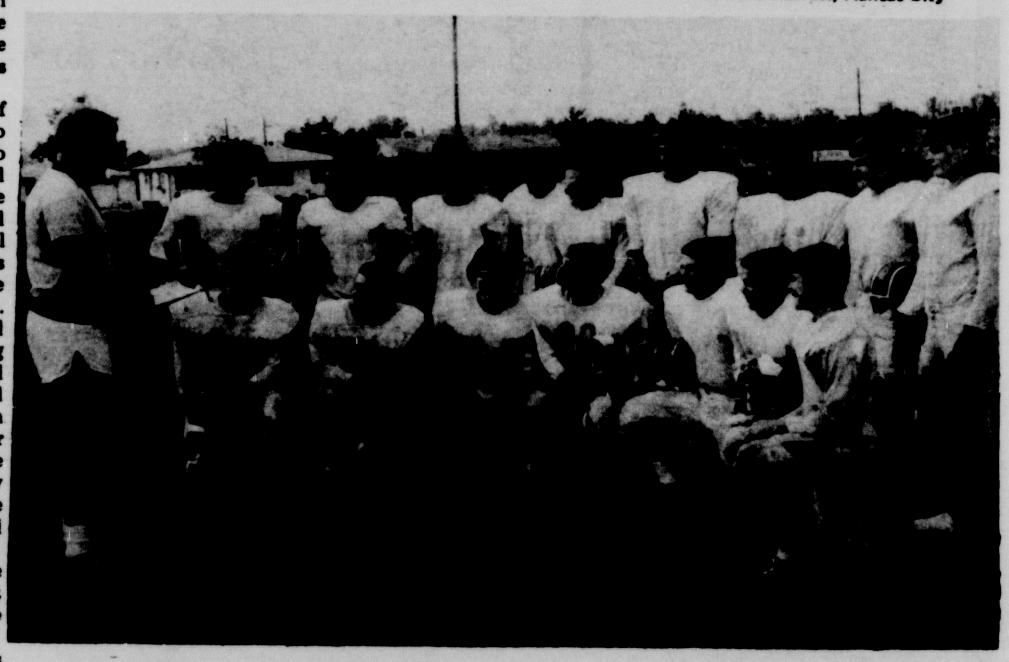
Assisting Wilke this year are Gary Lynch, Robert King, who comes in from Perryville, and Glen Gibbons, who graduated from State College last year.

THE SCHEDULE

September
- 13 - Carbondale, home
- 20 - Blytheville, home
- 27 - At Jonesboro, Ark.

October
- 4 - Open
- 11 - At Jackson
- 18 - Poplar Bluff, home
- 25 - At Sikeston
- 31 - Kennett, home

November
- 8 - At Charleston,
- 15 - Perryville, home.



LON WILKE checks over the list of returning lettermen he will have at the start of Cape Central's practice season.

THE TIGERS COACHING staff includes, from left, head coach Lon White, Gary Lynch, Robert King and Glen Gibbons.

1967's Cream Of The Crop

OFFENSE

E - Dennis Homan, Alabama.
T - Ed Chandler, Georgia.
G - Harry Olszewski, Clemson.
C - Bob Johnson, Tennessee.
G - Rich Stotter, Houston.
T - Roy Yary, Southern Cal
E - Ron Sellers, Florida State
B - Gary Beban, UCLA.
B - Leroy Keyes, Purdue.

DEFENSE

E - Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla.
T - Dennis Byrd, North Carolina
G - Wayne Meylan, Nebraska.
C - Don Manning, UCLA.
G - Adrian Young, Southern Cal
T - Granville Liggins, Oklahoma.
E - Tim Rossovich, Southern Cal
B - Frank Loria, Virginia Tech.
B - Tom Schoen, Notre Dame.
B - Bobby Johns, Alabama.
B - Dick Anderson, Colorado.

B.J. Simpson, Southern Cal
Barry Csonka, Syracuse.

1967 AFL ALL—STARS

OFFENSE

SE-George Sauer, New York
TE-Willie Frazier, San Diego
FL-Lance Alworth, San Diego
T-Walt Suggs, Houston
T-Jim Tyrer, Kansas City
G-Bob Talamini, Houston
G-Gene Upshaw, Oakland
C-Jim Otto, Oakland
QB-Daryle Lamonica, Oakland
RB-Mike Garrett, Kansas City
FB-Hewritt Dixon, Oakland
K-George Blanda, Oakland

DEFENSE

E-Ben Davidson, Oakland
E-Jerry Mays, Kansas City
T-Tom Keating, Oakland
T-Buck Buchanan, Kansas City
MLB-Nick Buoniconti, Boston
LB-George Webster, Houston
LB-Bobby Bell, Kansas City
CB-Miller Farr, Houston
CB-Kent McCloughan, Oakland
S-George Saimes, Buffalo
S-Kenny Graham, San Diego
Punt-Bob Scarpitto, Denver

Rookie of the year—George Webster, Houston

AFL IN '67

EASTERN DVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	9	4	1	.692	258	199
New York	8	5	1	.615	371	329
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	237	285
Miami	4	10	0	.286	219	407
Boston	3	10	1	.231	280	389

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	Pa
Oakland	13	1	0	.929	468	233
Kan. City	9	5	0	.643	408	254
San Diego	8	5	1	.615	360	352
Denver	3	11	0	.214	265	409

NFL IN '67

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	9	4	1	.692	332	209
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	239	218
Minnesota	3	8	3	.273	233	294

Green Bay won Western championship, 28-7, over Los Angeles.

Coastal Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	11	1	2	.917	398	196
Baltimore	11	1	2	.917	394	198
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	273	337
Atalnta	1	12	1	.077	175	422

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Capitol Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	342	268
Philadelphia	6	7	1	.462	351	409
Washington	5	6	3	.455	347	353
New Orleans	3	11	0	.214	233	379

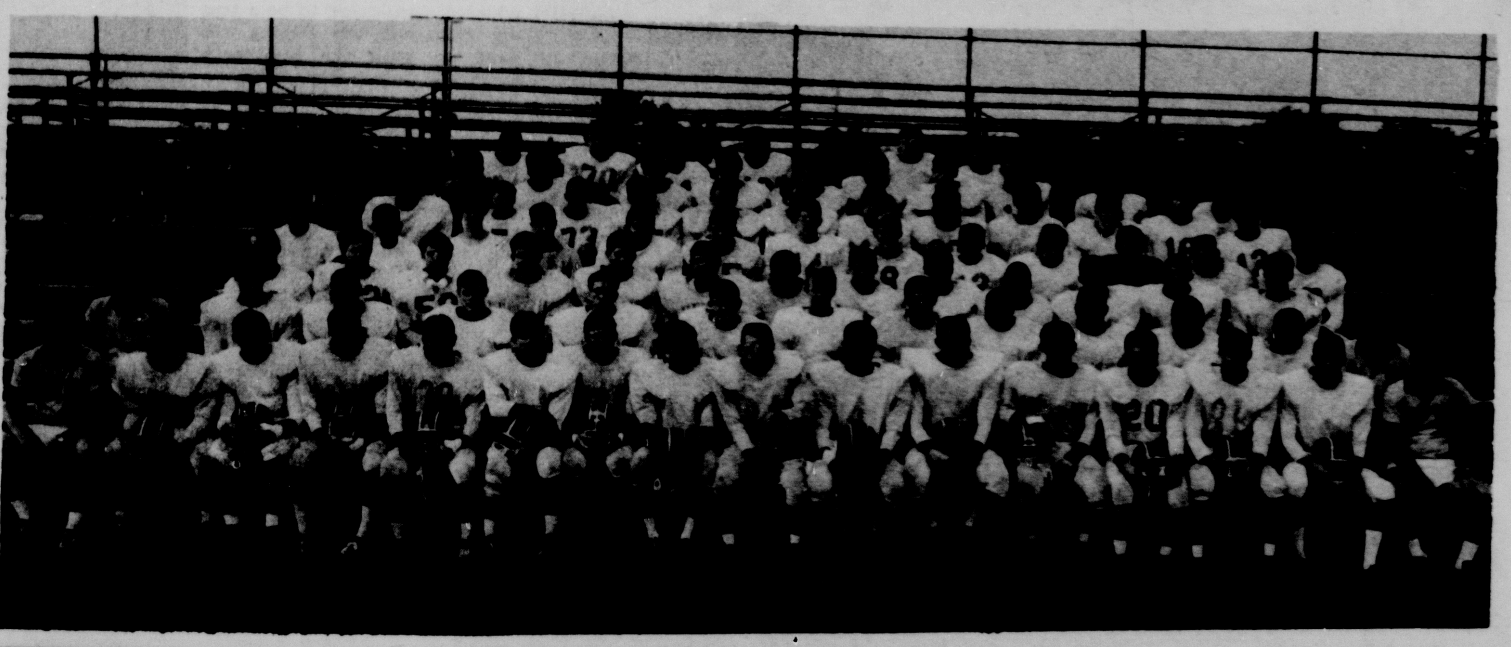
Century Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	334	297
New York	7	7	0	.500	369	379
CARDINALS	6	7		.462	333	356
Pittsburgh	4	9	1	.308	281	320

Dallas won Eastern championship, 52-14, over Cleveland.

GO GO GO TEAM

CAPE CENTRAL TIGERS



Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Albrecht Dairy Co. CO4-4736

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE STATE BANK

FDIC

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

LAMBERT'S

FABRICS UNLIMITED

1142 North Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

CHILD'S COMPLIMENTS OF **MR. C's**

IGA FOODLINER 1736 Broadway ED5-2913

&

Cape Girardeau

IGA FOODLINER 80 Plaza Way ED4-4912

RUESELER CHEVROLET CO.

606 S. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

701 Good Hope Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SEARS

Sears

TOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ED4-4806 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

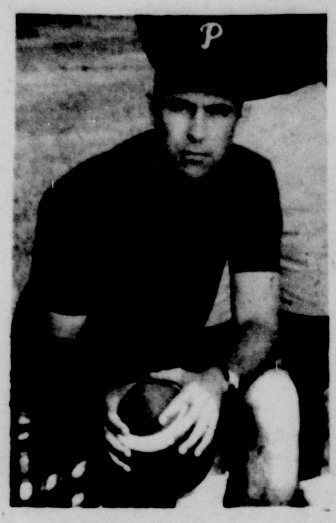
COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE READY MIX CO. INC.

It's Not Complete Without Concrete

S. Kingshighway ED4-2808 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Pirates Have Hopes Of Repeat



PERRYVILLE—Terry Smith will be the new head football coach at Perryville this year and is hopeful of having a year that will be comparable to the 1967 season. Last year the Pirates surprised most sports fans by recording an impressive 7-3 record.

Smith lost 14 lettermen from last year's team, but still has 10 "solid" returning lettermen around which to build the bulk of his team.

Smith thinks the Pirates will feel the absence of graduated "bread and butter man" Mike Gotto. Mike was the man that the Pirates called on when they needed the big play. Smith is giving the task of replacing Gotto at fullback to his brother, Bill Gotto. Bill is a husky 170 pounds and shows a great deal of power. Last year he played defensive end.

While Gotto will be trying to tie down fullback another veteran starter from last year will be adjusting from his backfield position of a year ago to the line to strengthen the front wall. Alan Frentzel at 170 pounds will be trying to make the change.

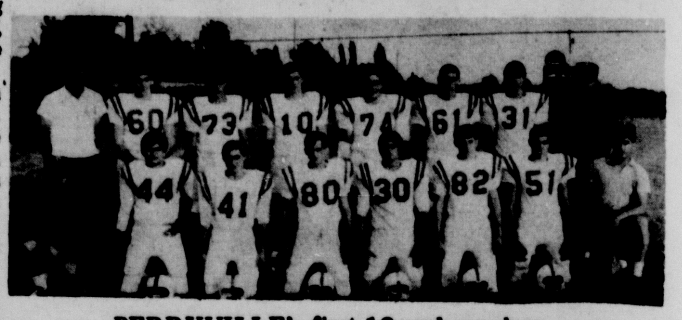
Filling the position left by Frentzel will be Mike Larose, a letterman who is a 440- yard dash man in track. He is expected to bolster the Pirate running attack. He weighs 160-pounds. The second running position is not decided as yet, but John Pingle seems to have his eyes set on it.

Depth at the tackle position is one of Smith's main problems. Besides Frentzel, all- conference mention Keith Meyr, a 195-pounder, returns. Meyr was the Pirates' best lineman last year and is expected to be one of the better in conference this year. A converted end, Robert Ernst at 175 pounds will be another upper classman working for action at the tackle position. After Ernst Smith has to dig down into his sophomores for tackles. There are two sophs that Smith will probably look at, Scot Wheeler, 180 pounds, and Gerald Riney, 160 pounds.

A pair of lettermen return for guard duty, but again depth is lacking. Mike Buchanan and Stan Breckner played little last year but are expected to be able to do the job.

Only one letterman returns to the end position, Kim Moore, who saw a lot of defensive action last season. Willie Meier, who played junior varsity football during the 1966 season, is trying a comeback this year and is battling for one of the end positions. Other candidates are Martin Clifton and Gary Brotherton.

Dennis White, a letterman from last year, is scheduled for center work. He, along with Meyr, were excellent blockers last year.



PERRYVILLE's first 12 and coaches.

At the all important quarterback position last year's proven signal caller, Jim Taylor will return. It is believed by most that if Taylor can have the type of year that he had last year Perryville will have an excellent year.

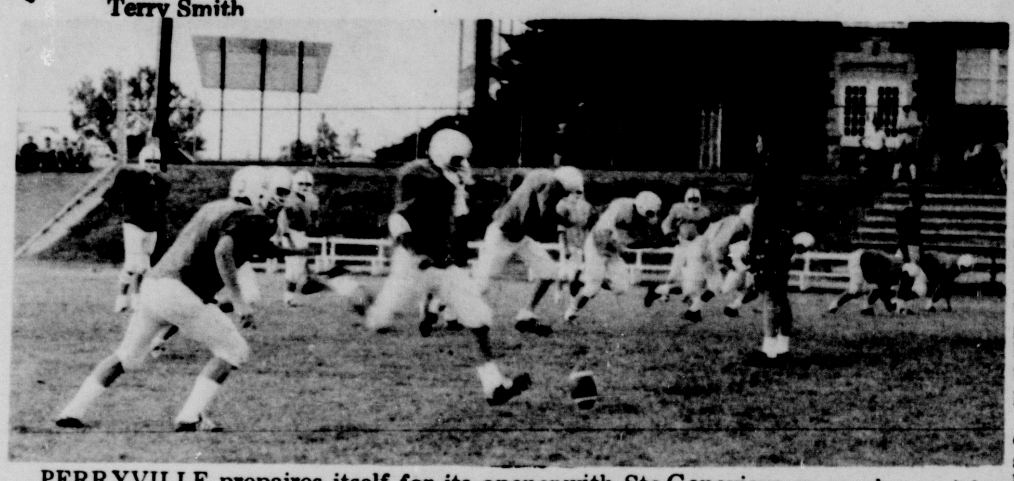
Smith will get an early view of how rugged the action is around Southeast Missouri when the season opens. The first game will be with Ste. Genevieve, which is considered to be a toss up, but then the Pirates will head on with the Bootheel's strongest team, the Sikeston Bulldogs. Perryville has given the much stronger Sikeston team trouble the past five years so the game ought to be a real head knocker. Right after Sikeston the Pirates will meet another power, Poplar Bluff.

Smith will be assisted by coach Billy Pickle. Pickle will be starting his third year at Perryville.

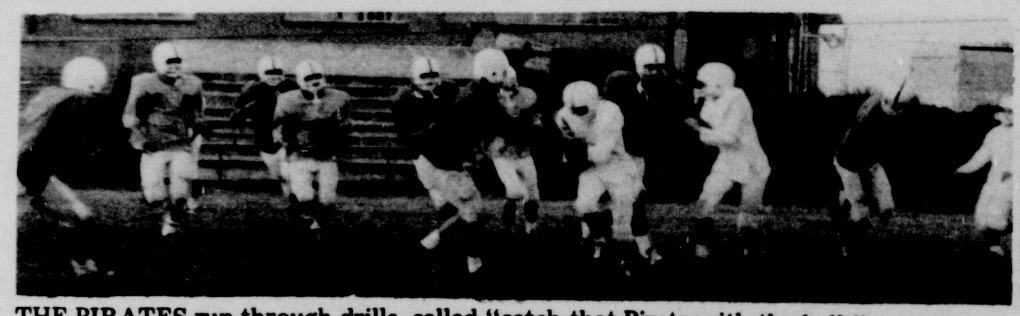
The Pirate schedule:
Sept. 13—Ste. Genevieve (T)
Sept. 20—Sikeston (H)
Sept. 27—Poplar Bluff (T)
Oct. 4—Charleston (H)
Oct. 11—Cairo (T)
Oct. 18—Valle (H)
Oct. 25—Kennett (T)
Nov. 1—Chester (H)
Nov. 8—Jackson (H)
Nov. 13—Cape (T)

Asst. Coach
Bill Pickle

Head Coach
Terry Smith



PERRYVILLE prepaires itself for its opener with Ste.Genevieve as coaches weight the situation.



THE PIRATES run through drills, called "catch that Pirate with the ball."

Montreal's Metro

The Metro, Montreal's brand-new subway which opened in time for Expo 67, has been called the "world's largest underground art gallery." Each station has distinctive walls, pillars and murals.

"Black Prince"

The eldest son of King Edward III of England was known as the Black Prince because he wore black armor when he led part of the English forces at the Battle of Crecy. His black armor hangs over his tomb in the cathedral at Canterbury.

Kittens Must Grown Into Tigers At MS

When you talk 1968 football at Memphis State University with coach Billy Murphy, he'll have you know immediately that this will be a young football team. It has the makings of a good, sound football team, but there are more than a few young Tigers who need an early baptism down on the field.

Their opportunities for this early learning will come soon, too. The schedule is by far the toughest Memphis State has encountered in several seasons. Four bowl teams - Mississippi, Tennssee, Florida State and West Texas State - are on this card. And Tennesee of the Southeast and North Texas. State of the Missouri Valley are defending conference champions.

The season begins with Ole Miss, Tennessee and North Texas and includes West Texas State, Florida State, Southern Mississippi, Tulsa, Houston, Wichita State and Louisville.

"The youth we have must develop and come along fast because of this schedule," Murphy says. "The first three teams this fall are major powers. We know we've got our work cut out for us, and overall it looks as if it's going to be an interesting season to say the least."

In a word, Murphy's team this fall be typical. It will be tough defensively, balanced at the running game and uncertain when it comes time to pass.

Offensively, time will tell. A completely new starting backfield will be on the field for the Sept. 21 opener with Ole Miss. Junior Rick Thurow will be at quarterback, senior Nick Pappas will be at wingback, sophomore Ray Jamison probably will start at fullback, and junior Preston Riley will be at wingback.

"We have the nucleus of a good offensive team," Murphy said. "Thurow is something special as a quarterback. Pappas is anoutstanding running back, and we're expecting him to have an even greater year than he did last season when he led us in scoring. He'll carry a big share of the running game.

"We've lost a lot of experience at fullback and will be counting on a sophomore (Jamieson) to start for us there. Riley has excellent speed, and I believe he'll make the adjustment from split end to wingback with no problem.

"If we can develop the passing and catching phase like I think we can, we'll be able to keep some defenses off balance."

Thurow played enough as a sophomore behind the graduated Terry Padgett to lead the 1967 Tigers in rushing, and he is considered one of the finest sprintout quarterbacks in these past. Pappas was the team's No. 3 rusher as well as its leading scorer and ranked fourth in the nation of kickoff returns with a 31-yard average.

Sophomore Joe Lynch, a bit on the erratic side but full of promise, and junior Larry Shelley, a good passer who needs to develop more consistency, will be behind Thurow. Sophomore James McCoy will back Pappas, sophomore Larry Byrd is expected to play some fullback, and Jack Smith, a converted defensive back with great speed, will support Riley.

Seniors Dean Lotz and Lynn Wroblewski and junior Frank Blackwell are starters coming back from the offensiveline of a 6-3 team in 1967. Lotz was a center, Wroblewski a guard-center and Blackwell a split end. Lotz again will handle the center duties, Blackwell probably will play some at wingback as well as at split end.

A New Breed For Frank Broyles

ARKANSAS—Arkansas starts its second decade of football under Frank Broyles with its cupboard bare of championship players.

The last Razorbacks to participate on a Southwest Conference title team are gone-and for the first time in 10 years, that thing called momentum is missing.

To be sure, the national prestige afforded Arkansas during the gay '60's is not soon forgotten. It is still a driving force for this new breed of Razorbacks--and it was a special attraction that brought many of the current out-of-state players to the U of A campus. But--none of the present Porkers can take credit for any part of the five conference crowns worn by Arkansas in the last 10 years. If they are to stand with the champions of the past they'll have to earn the right with results in the future.

Even the Broyles' varsity staff for 1968 is something of a stranger to those title years. Head coaching assignments (six) have scattered his assistants until all that remains of his original family in 1958 are Wilson Matthews and Mervin Johnson.

The Broyles' success story is no fantasy. His teams have been well-schooled in fundamentals and played sound football; they have kept pace with the trends and taken full advantage of the material available; and the Razorbacks have had great leadership and even some superstars. Put it all together and it spells the best 10 years in Arkansas' history and one of the finest decades in collegiate football anywhere. The five titles and six Bowl games in seven years is unprecedented in SWC history.

The echoes of '67 were hardly gone before the Razorback head coach made plans for sweeping changes in the Arkansas offense. Still a firm believer in the running game as the backbone of his offense--he had the ingredients for a passing attack that would open up his entire offense. The loss of two varsity coaches to Iowa State, Johnny Majors as head coach and Gordon Smith, an assistant, allowed him to bring in two new men skilled in the new protype offense using two split receivers. Don Breaux of Florida State and Richard Williamson of Alabama complimented his plans perfectly.

Where 1967 found pass receivers void of experience--this '68 is blessed with tested talent rarin' to go. Finally, the Razorbacks have two lettermen and a bright young sophomore at quarterback to get the new passing attack off the ground. The change should come as no surprise to anyone who watched the Razorbacks last November. A stepped-up offense produced 106 points in four November contests--with passing furnishing most of the energy.

A capsule look at the Razorback offense for 1968 would suggest improvement over last year. Where the '67 squad had five sophomores in the starting line, this 1968 team returns six of the seven starters averaging some 228-pounds from tackle to tackle. Their responsibilities in this new pro-type offense have increased--but five seniors and two juniors certainly add experience. The quarterback situation is fluid but very competitive--and should be a source of strength as the dust clears in September. And, less the improved passing capabilities divert your attention, Broyles still has the runners to keep any defense honest. All this offense needs is work--and leadership!

Defensively--some problems still exist, and they are not unlike the problems of last year. Three of the four All SWC players selected from Arkansas in 1967 were defensive players--end, Hartford Hamilton, guard, David Cooper and halfback; Tommy Trantham (the other was offensive tackle, Ernie Ruple.) Broyles is still concerned about a lack of depth at linebacker, the interior iine is untested and there could be a weakness at end. Only the secondary really measures up at the start of the season.

What now in '68? Well, Eichler returns, and despite a football injury that bothered him throughout the spring drills, he has added confidence and is certainly an improved passer. He is definitely the man to beat. John has good play-selection, is a daring runner and a much more serious threat as a passer.

PERRYVILLE PIRATES

MFA CENTRAL CO-OP

PERRYVILLE MISSOURI

10 N. West St. Phone LI7-2547

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

CITIZENS ELECTRIC CORPORATION

COMPLIMENTS OF

YOUNG & SONS

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Phone LI7-2566 AMBULANCE SERVICE

Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

MEIER TRACTOR CO.

ERVIN (PETE) MEIER

PHONE LIBERTY 7-4571

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
PERRYVILLE, MISSOURI

ALLIS-CHALMERS
Dealer

COMPLIMENTS OF

LAWRENCE & MOORE, INC.

CHEVROLET

119 N. Jackson St. Phone LI7-4531

Perryville, Missouri

"Your Drive-In Bank"

HOME TRUST COMPANY

PERRYVILLE, MISSOURI

BEST WISHES ON '68
FOOTBALL SEASON

JERRY'S BIG STAR

Perry Plaza Shopping Center Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

GUYOT LUMBER CO.

16 N. Pine Perryville, Mo.

LI7-4540

COMPLIMENTS OF

BANK OF PERRYVILLE

77 Years Continuous Service

Member FDIC Perryville

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

MIDWAY FORD SALES

Perryville, Mo.

High Hopes In Tigers Camp

CARUTHERSVILLE— The red and white at Caruthersville should fly high once again this year. Head coach Jerry Bethune will be starting his fourth year at Caruthersville in football and his third year as head coach.

Thirty-two boys are out to make the Tigers one of the tops in the Southern Division Conference. This is a large turnout for the Tigers. Among the 32 are 12 returning lettermen. At the end of last year the Tigers only had 18 boys out for the sport.

Coach Bethune, a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin, will be aided by a talented staff of assistant coaches. Back for their second year as Tiger coaches will be Deslonde Collins and Milton Washington. Collins is also a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin and Washington was graduated from Mississippi College. Bo Belcher, junior high football coach, will also be helping out until junior high football gets under way.

Besides the 12 returning lettermen the Tigers feel that they will have a big plus in a transfer student from Louisville, Ky., Calvin Starks. So far the 205-pound fullback has been plagued by injuries, but is recovering and is expected to be battling senior veteran Danny Merideth for the starting role.

Starks is exceptionally strong and agile on defense as well as a shifty runner despite his large frame, and could give the little extra to the Tiger offense that it needs. If Merideth does lose his job he will be moved to one of the halfback spots to help give the team a strong running team. Merideth weighs 175 pounds and was second team all- conference at middle guard last year.

Starks and Merideth will have a lot to live up to if they wish to equal last year's backfield which was the hardest hit by graduation. Paul Carmean, Kenny Bruce and Mike Fisher are gone. These boys scored 114 of the Tigers 164 points last year.

In the line Bethune will be searching for replacements for all-conference guard Gary Lossing and end Harlan Crayne and defensive ace tackle Myron Neely.

Despite losing several key men the Tigers are expected to field a team of veterans that will be one of the toughest teams in the Southern Conference. There are only three positions that do not have lettermen returning. The Tigers appear weakest at the center position, where Coach Bethune will have to rely on two sophomores to fill the spot vacated by last year's starter Don Walker. Van White, at 175 pounds, will battle 180-pound Richard Breland for the position.

Billy Davis and Pierce Hinchy, both sophomores weighing 170 and 150 pounds respectively, will be battling for one of the guard slots, and Danny Lantrip, a 160-pound senior, should have the upper hand in the battle for an end position. Jerry Thigpen, Don Gregory and Ricky Clark, all juniors, will be three new prospects looking for starting roles.

There will be three returning starters from last year's team with Danny Howell, 190 pounds, coming back at guard, and Tipp Tipton, 190 pounds, and William Baird, 190- pounds, at the tackle positions.

Corky Lossing will give the Tigers depth at Tackle, weighing 175 pounds. Pat Shepard will be a returning letterman looking for a starting role. Shepard weighs 140 pounds and is a scrapper. If he lands a starting berth, he will be the lightest starter.

Don Smith will be leading the Tigers at quarterback once again this year. Last year he was signal caller for a team that won six and lost three plus a third place finish in their conference. Ronnie Randolph will be Smith's backup man and should provide insurance for the Tigers. Smith weighs 175 pounds, and Randolph 165 pounds.

At halfback the Tigers will have depth. Steve McKaskle heads the list and supplies the speed. This Tiger runs 10.5 in the 100-yard dash, which is expected to be about as fast as anyone in the Southern Conference.

Also battling for one of the starting roles will be returning letterman Richby Davis, an all-conference defensive safety last year, and Keith Jean, a halfback. Mike Malone, a 130-pounder, displayed plenty of running talent as a freshman gridder and is hopeful of seeing some action in the backfield.

Coach Bethune, when asked about the competition in the Southern Conference this year, said that Portageville would have to be rated as one of the top teams, but Dexter should again be strong and could come up with a winning team. The Bulldogs of Portageville are rated high by Bethune because they have 22 lettermen returning and almost half the starting team.

Coach Bethune said the Tigers' hopes for a conference title this year to hang on the defense since they have eight of last year's 11 returning. This crew only gave up 84 points last year and should be tough again this year.

The Tigers get their season underway Sept. 20 against Hayti. The line should average about 175-pounds a man and the backfield 177 pounds.

Schedule
Sept. 20—Hayti (T)
Sept. 27—Dexter (H)
Oct. 4—Malden (T)
Oct. 11-Charleston (T)
Oct. 18—E. Prairie (T)
Oct. 25—Portageville (H)
Nov. 1—S. Pemiscot (H)
Nov. 8—Chaffee (H)
Nov. 15— Kennett (T)

CARUTHERSVILLE'S TIGERS will have depth in its backfield, that should give it a potent attack.

Coach Deslonde Collins

Coach Bo Belcher

Coach Milton Washington

Head Coach Jerry Bethune

'ANDY' SPEAKS OUT

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Charles Correll, 78, one half of the radio team of "Amos 'n' Andy," says he's "for Negroes getting out of the mess they're in, and I'd be glad to help if I could."

A bricklayer before he became "Andy," Correll, who was born on Hancock Street in Peoria, visited his two brothers and a sister who still live in his hometown.

WGN in Chicago was the radio station where Correll and Freeman Gosden (Amos) got their start.

"We worked for two years for nothing just to get going," Correll said.

"My feelings about the Negro are like they are about everyone else whether he's brown, red, yellow, or whatever. I'm for any gains they can make constructively."

PLENTY OF POLITICAL PARTIES

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Voters in New Mexico in the 1968 general election may have the choice of seven presidential candidates on the ballot.

These would include the Democratic and Republican parties' candidates and those of five minor parties.

In New Mexico, a minor party is one whose candidate for governor received less than 15 per cent of the total vote cast at the preceding general election.

The Prohibition and Socialist Labor parties have had candidates on New Mexico's general election ballots for many years.

Other minor parties whose presidential candidates may appear on the ballot include American Independent, Universal, and Peace and Freedom.

AFL Expected Near Repeat

NEW YORK (AP) - As the New York Jets trudged out of the locker room at their training camp recently, a fan studied them for a moment, then said, "They look like the Green Bay Packers."

Unfortunately for the Jets, they don't look like the Packers on the field.[

In fact, they might not even look like the Houston Oilers.

That's why the Oilers should repeat as Eastern Division champions and go into the American Football League title game against the Oakland Raiders.

That would be a repeat of last year's title contest, and in this opinion, the outcome will be repeated, too-the Raiders winning and going into the Super Bowl for against the Oakland Raiders.

That would be a repeat of last year's title contest, and in this opinion, the outcome will be repeated, too-the Raiders winning and going into the Super Bowl for another crack at the National League.

Here's how the standings could look at the end of the season:

East	West
1. Houston	1. Oakland
2. New York	2. Kansas City
3. Buffalo	3. San Diego
4. Miami	. Denver
5. Boston	5. Cincinnati

Because they have Joe Namath, the Jets for the past couple of years have been considered a likely candidate for the title game. But after good starts each time, the Jets have failed to make it.

This year again they have to be given a good chance to win in the East, but from this view they'll miss again after a brutal struggle. Actually, it's not too far fetched to foresee the Eastern crown being decided in a playoff game.

The Oilers had two things going for them last year-a tremendously stingy defense and a pair of rugged runners, Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell. If they can get a better than mediocre passing game to join the combination, they should get by New York.

The Jets, on the other hand, could surprise if halfback Emerson Boozer returns to his pre-injury 1967 form. He's still recuperating from knee surgery, though, and it'll take some time for him to join Namath and form a more potent offense.

None of the other teams in the division appears strong enough to challenge the Oilers and Jets.

For a while, Buffalo looked as if it might bounce back toward the top, but then injuries set in, including a damaging one to quarterback Jack Kemp, who's out for the season with torn knee lignaments.

They'll miss Keating and Laskey, but they still have a rugged bunch of defenders led by middle linebacker Dan Connors and cornerback Kent McCloughan.

Packers, Colts, Rams Expected To Slug It Out

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Bengtson rated a bonus after masterminding Green Bay's dynamic defense for nine National Football League seasons.

So Vince Lombardi gave him the Packers' high-powered offense too.

Coach Bengtson plans to express his gratitude this winter by presenting ex-Coach Lombardi with an unprecedented fourth straight NFL championship. General Manager Lombardi will settle for nothing less.

Jim Dooley, Chicago's defensive genius for the past two seasons and successor to Papa Bear George Halas as head coach this year, has other ideas. But the brawny Bears likely will have to settle for the runner-up spot in the Central Division.

The Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts, who won every game they had to last year—except one, figure to slug it out for the Coastal Division crown again, with the Rams rated a slim choice to repeat.

Here's how the Western Conference races could wind up:

Central
1. Green Bay
2. Chicago
3. Detroit
4. Minnesota

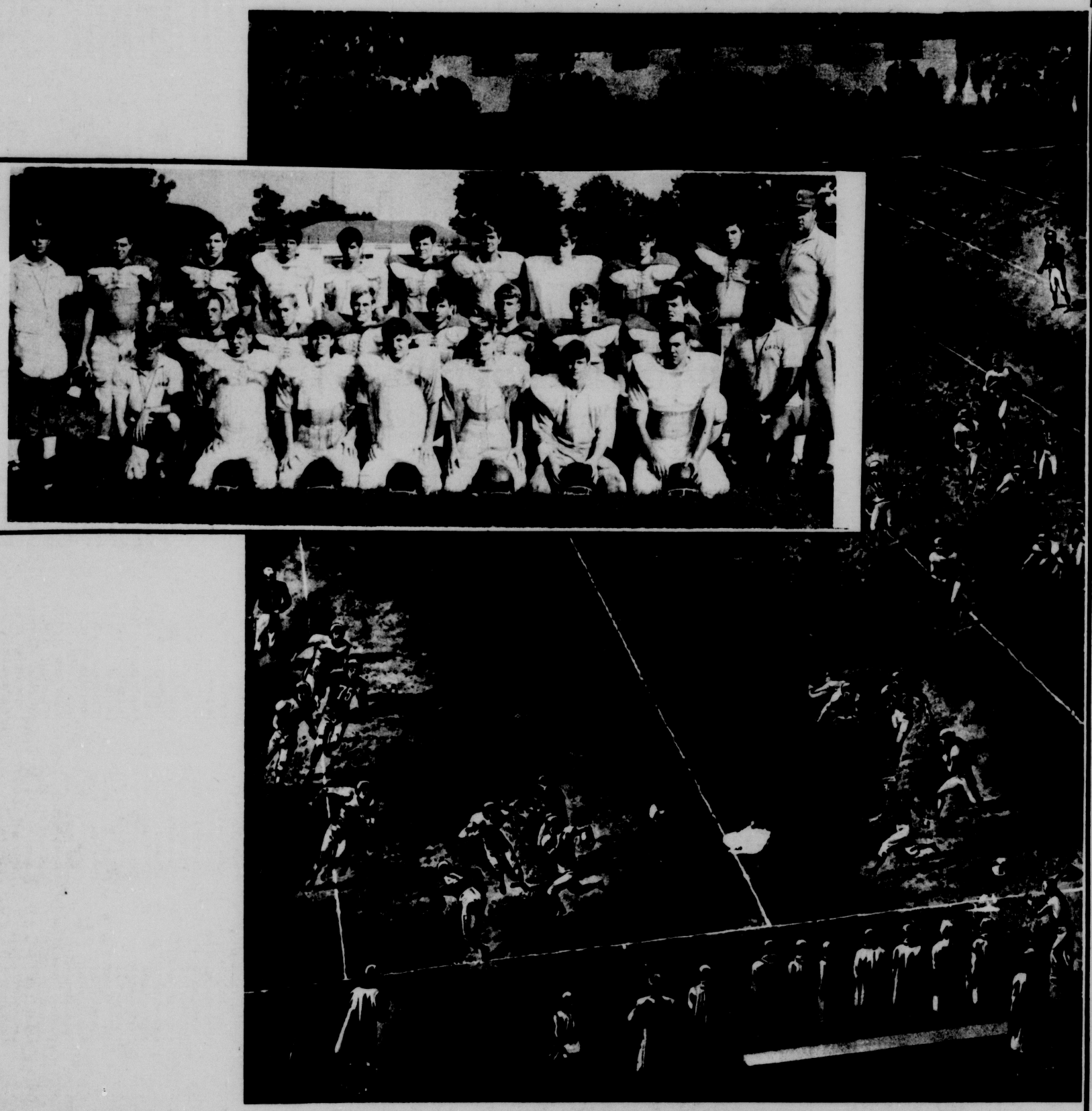
Coastal
1. Los Angeles
2. Baltimore
3. San Francisco
4. Atlanta

Green Bay's Central Division foes won't miss Lombardi, who has given up his dual role of general manager-coach to concentrate on front office business. Before the season ends, they'll probably wish the boss had offered a desk job to quarterback Bart Starr.

The peerless play-caller, who has led the Packers to five league titles and two Super Bowl triumphs during the nineyear Lombardi era, could be headed for a peak season. He missed all or part of six games in 1967 with injuries, but took charge in the big money playoffs against Los Angeles, Dallas and Oakland.

Like the Bears, Detroit will be formidable on defense. The Lions unveiled two rookie standouts—running back Mel Farr and defensive back Lem Barney —in 1967 and are counting on ex-Los Angeles quarterback Bill Munson to make the attack go.

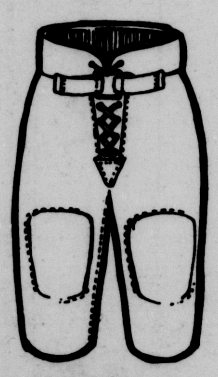
CARUTHERSVILLE TIGERS



Stafford's

FURNITURE CO.

1006 Ward
Phone ED3-1399
Caruthersville, Missouri



COMPLIMENTS OF

ARK - MO POWER

COMPANY

CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI

Caruthersville, Missouri

FEDERAL
LAND
BANK

COMPLIMENTS OF
Hiway 84
Phone ED3-2220
CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite st
Call 471-0638

Coca-Cola

things go
better
with
Coke

1968 — Associated Press Football Schedule — 1968

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) see footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1967 game is that of team in first column).

East

	SEPT. 21	SEPT. 28	OCT. 5	OCT. 12	OCT. 19	OCT. 26	NOV. 2	NOV. 9	NOV. 16	NOV. 23
ARMY	Citadel	Vanderbilt	*Missouri	California	*Rutgers (14-3)	Duke (7-10)	*Penn State	Boston Col. (21-10)	*Pitt (21-12)	Navy, Phila.(30th,14-19)
BOSTON COL. (X)		*Navy	Buffalo (14-26)	Villanova (27-24)	*Tulane	Penn State (28-50)		*Army (10-21)	VMI (13-26)	*Mass (25-0)
BOSTON U.	Colgate (20-14)	*Maine	Temple (16-22)	*Mass (0-24)	Holy Cross (17-21)		*Conn. (21-12)	*Rhode Island (6-7)	*Delaware	Buffalo (0-6)
BROWN		Rhode Island (8-12)	Penn (7-28)	*Yale (0-35)	*Dartmouth (6-41)	Colgate (7-0)	Princeton (14-48)	Cornell (14-14)	*Harvard (6-21)	*Columbia (14-7)
BUCKNELL	Davidson	*Penn (28-27)	*Harvard	*Temple (8-13)	*Gettysburg (21-16)	Lafayette (6-21)	Maine	Colgate (0-38)	*Lehigh (14-13)	*Delaware (35-6)
BUFFALO	*Kent State (30-6)	Mass.	*Boston Col. (26-14)	Delaware (38-19)	Villanova (23-41)	Holy Cross (25-38)	*Temple (N,44-14)	*No. Illinois		*Boston U. (6-0)
COLGATE	*Boston U. (14-20)	*Cornell (7-23)	*Yale	Holy Cross (0-17)	*Princeton (0-28)	*Brown (0-7)	Lehigh (20-7)	*Bucknell (38-0)	Lafayette	*Rutgers (28-31)
COLUMBIA		Lafayette	*Princeton (14-28)	Harvard (13-49)	*Yale (7-21)	Rutgers (24-13)	Cornell (14-27)	*Dartmouth (7-13)	*Penn (6-26)	Brown (7-14)
CONNECTICUT	Vermont (17-6)	*Yale (6-14)	*New Hamp. (20-19)	*Davidson (18-38)	Maine (21-0)	*Mass (14-35)	Boston U. (12-21)	*Rutgers	Rhode Island (26-18)	*Holy Cross (3-0)
CORNELL		Colgate (23-7)	Rutgers	Penn (33-14)	*Harvard (12-14)	Yale (7-41)	*Columbia (27-14)	Columbia (13-7)	Dartmouth (24-21)	*Princeton (47-13)
DARTMOUTH		New Hampshire	*Holy Cross (24-8)	Princeton (17-14)	Brown (41-6)	*Harvard (23-21)	*Yale (15-56)	*Lehigh (33-10)	*Cornell (21-24)	*Penn (23-0)
DELAWARE	Hofstra (31-33)	*Villanova (13-21)	Mass.	*Buffalo (19-38)	West Chester	*Temple (17-26)	*Rutgers (21-29)	Temple (27-45)	Boston U.	Bucknell (6-35)
GETTYSBURG (X)	*Kings Point (14-13)	C.W. Post	Tufts (16-0)	Albright (N,0-33)	Bucknell (16-21)	Lehigh (14-7)	*Lafayette (27-17)	*Princeton (6-45)		
HARVARD		Holy Cross	Bucknell	*Columbia (49-13)	Cornell (14-12)	Dartmouth (21-23)	Penn (45-7)	*Maine	Brown (21-6)	Yale (20-24)
HOFSTRA (X)	*Delaware (33-31)	Albion (37-0)	*Lafayette (28-0)		Temple (23-35)	Bridgeport (41-0)	*Kings Point (21-0)	Mass.	Wagner	*C.W. Post (19-0)
HOLY CROSS (X)		*Harvard	Dartmouth (8-24)	*Colgate (17-0)	*Boston U. (21-17)	*Buffalo (38-25)	Syracuse (7-41)	Kings Point (36-7)	*Rutgers (21-10)	Conn. (0-3)
LAFAYETTE	*Rutgers (3-27)	*Columbia	Hofstra (0-28)	*Wash. & Lee (17-6)	Drexel Tech	*Bucknell (21-6)	Gettysburg (17-27)	Delaware (10-33)	*Colgate	Lehigh (6-0)
LEHIGH	Drexel	*Citadel (N)	Wittenberg	Rutgers (7-14)	*Penn (23-35)	*Gettysburg (7-14)	*Colgate (7-20)	*Holy Cross	Bucknell (13-14)	*Lafayette (0-6)
MASSACHUSETTS	Maine (30-8)	*Buffalo	*Delaware	Boston U. (24-0)	*Rhode Island (28-24)	Conn. (35-14)	*Vermont (21-0)	*Georgia Tech	N. Hampshire (14-13)	Boston Col. (0-25)
NAVY	*Penn State (23-22)	Boston Col.	*Michigan (26-21)	Air Force (Chicago)	Pitt (22-21)	Virginia	N.Dame(Phila,14-43)	Yale (22-44)	*Syracuse (27-14)	Army (30th,19-14)
PENNSYLVANIA		Bucknell (27-28)	*Brown (28-7)	*Cornell (14-33)	Lehigh (35-23)	Princeton (14-28)	*Harvard (7-45)	Miami, Fla. (17-8)	Columbia (26-6)	Dartmouth (0-23)
PENN STATE (X)	Navy (22-23)	Kansas State	*W. Virginia (21-14)	*UCLA (15-17)		*Boston Col. (50-28)	Army	*Notre Dame (0-38)	*Maryland (38-3)	*Pitt (42-6)
PITTSBURGH	*UCLA (N,8-40)	W. Virginia (0-15)	Wm. & Mary	*Syracuse (7-14)	*Navy (21-22)	Air Force	*Miami (1st,N,0-58)	Harvard (45-6)	Army (12-21)	Penn State (6-42)
PRINCETON		Rutgers (22-21)	Columbia (28-14)	*Dartmouth (14-17)	Colgate (28-0)	*Penn (28-14)	*Brown (48-14)	Boston U. (7-6)	*Yale (7-29)	Cornell (13-47)
RHODE ISLAND	Temple (N)	*Brown (12-8)	So. Conn.	Vermont (0-0)	Mass (24-28)	*Maine (34-12)	*N. Hampshire (13-6)	Conn.	*Conn. (18-26)	
RUTGERS	Lafayette (27-3)	*Princeton (21-22)	*Cornell	*Lehigh (14-7)	Army (3-14)	*Columbia (13-24)	Delaware (29-21)	Wm. & Mary	Holy Cross (10-21)	Colgate (31-28)
SYRACUSE (X)	*Michigan State	Maryland (7-3)	UCLA (32-14)	Pitt (14-7)		*California (20-14)	*Holy Cross (41-7)	*Gettysburg (45-27)	Navy (14-27)	*W. Virginia (23-6)
TEMPLE	Rhode Island	*Wayne State	*Boston U. (22-16)	Bucknell (13-8)	*Hofstra (35-23)	Delaware (26-17)	Buffalo (N,14-44)	Quantico (41-16)	Northeastern	Dayton (6-56)
VILLANOVA	Toledo (6-52)	Delaware (21-13)	*VMI	*Boston Col. (24-27)	*Buffalo (41-23)	Xavier (0-3)	*Wm. & Mary	*Penn (44-22)	*W. Virginia (0-40)	Wittenberg
YALE		Conn. (14-6)	Colgate	Brown (35-0)	Columbia (21-7)	*Cornell (41-7)	Dartmouth (56-15)		Princeton (29-7)	*Harvard (24-20)

Midwest

BOWLING GREEN	Ball State	Dayton (7-0)	*W. Michigan (6-10)	*Toledo (N,0-33)	Kent State (7-6)	*Miami, O. (7-9)	Marshall (9-7)	Ohio (7-31)	*No. Illinois (17-7)	*Xavier
CINCINNATI	*Texas Tech (N)	Xavier (N,10-15)	Houston (4thN)	Tampa (N)	*Wichita St. (N,14-6)	Tulsa (6-35)	*N. Texas St. (14-34)	Louisville (13-7)	Ohio	Miami, O. (14-27)
DAYTON (X)	St. Joseph's	*Bowling Green (0-7)	Louisville (7-29)		So. Illinois (34-14)	*Ohio (10-9)	*Xavier (7-7)	*Miami, O. (7-6)	Toledo (7-21)	*Temple (56-6)
ILLINOIS	Kansas	Missouri	*Indiana (7-20)	*Minnesota (7-10)	*Notre Dame (7-47)	Ohio State (17-13)	*Purdue (9-42)	*Michigan (14-21)	Northwestern (27-21)	Iowa (21-19)
INDIANA	Baylor	*Kansas (18-15)	Illinois (20-7)	*Iowa (21-17)	Michigan (27-20)	Arizona (42-7)	*Wisconsin (14-9)	*Michigan St. (14-13)	Minnesota (7-33)	*Purdue (19-14)
IOWA	Oregon St. (18-38)	*TCU (N,24-9)	Notre Dame (6-56)	Indiana (17-21)	Wisconsin (21-21)	*Purdue (22-41)	*Minnesota (0-10)	Northwestern (24-39)	Ohio State (10-21)	*Illinois (19-21)
IOWA STATE (X)	Arizona	*Brigham Young (N)	Colorado (0-34)	*Kansas St. (17-0)	*Oklahoma (14-52)	Kansas (14-28)	Nebraska (0-12)	*Missouri (7-23)	*Oklahoma St. (14-28)	
KANSAS	*Illinois	Indiana (15-18)	New Mexico	*Nebraska (10-0)	Oklahoma St. (26-15)	*Iowa State (28-14)	Colorado (8-12)	Oklahoma (10-14)	*Kansas St. (17-16)	*Missouri (17-6)
KANSAS STATE	Colorado St. (17-7)	*Penn State	*VPI (3-15)	Iowa State (0-17)	*Colorado (6-40)	Missouri (6-28)	*Oklahoma (7-46)	*Nebraska (14-16)	Kansas (16-17)	Oklahoma St. (14-49)
KENT STATE (X)	Buffalo (6-30)	Ohio (21-14)	*Miami, O. (7-21)	Western Mich. (7-16)	*Bowling Green (6-7)	Toledo (13-14)	*Louisville (28-21)	*Marshall (41-2)	Xavier (31-19)	
MARSHALL (X)	*Ohio (14-48)	*Toledo (N,7-14)	*Xavier (N,0-7)	Miami, O. (6-48)	Louisville (7-43)	Western Mich. (10-42)	*Bowling Green (7-9)	Kent State (2-41)	*East Carolina (13-29)	
MIAMI, Ohio (X)	*Pacific (N)	Western Mich. (14-24)	Kent State (21-7)	*Marshall (48-6)	*Ohio (22-15)	Bowling Green (9-7)	*Toledo (14-24)	Dayton (6-7)		*Cincinnati (27-14)
MICHIGAN	California (9-10)	*Duke (10-7)	Navy (21-26)	Michigan St. (0-34)	*Indiana (20-27)	Minnesota (15-20)	*Northwestern (7-3)	Illinois (21-14)	Wisconsin (27-14)	*Ohio State (14-24)
MICHIGAN STATE	Syracuse	Baylor	*Wisconsin (35-7)	*Michigan (34-0)	Minnesota (0-21)	Notre Dame (12-24)	*Ohio State (7-21)	Indiana (13-14)	Purdue (7-21)	*Northwestern (41-27)
MINNESOTA	So. California	Nebraska (0-7)	Wake Forest	Illinois (10-7)	*Michigan Sr. (21-0)	*Michigan (20-15)	Iowa (10-0)	Purdue (12-41)	*Indiana (33-7)	*Wisconsin (21-14)
MISSOURI	*Kentucky	*Illinois	Army	Colorado (9-23)	*Nebraska (10-7)	*Kansas St. (28-6)	Oklahoma St. (7-0)	Iowa State (23-7)	*Oklahoma (0-7)	Kansas (6-17)
NEBRASKA	Utah	*Minnesota (7-0)		Kansas (0-10)	Missouri (7-10)	*Oklahoma St. (9-0)	*Iowa State (12-0)	Kansas State (16-14)	*Colorado (16-21)	*Oklahoma (14-21)
NORTHWESTERN	*Miami (20th,N,12-7)	So. California	Purdue (16-25)	*Notre Dame	*Ohio State (2-6)	Wisconsin (17-13)	Michigan (3-7)	*Iowa (39-24)	*Illinois (21-27)	Michigan State (27-41)
NOTRE DAME	Oklahoma	Purdue (21-28)	*Iowa (56-6)	Northwestern	Illinois (47-7)	*Michigan St. (24-12)	*Navy (43-14)	Pitt (38-0)	Georgia Tech (36-3)	*So. Calif. (30th,7-24)
OHIO STATE		SMU	Oregon (30-0)	Purdue (6-41)	Northwestern (6-2)	*Illinois (13-17)	Michigan St. (21-7)	*Wisconsin (17-15)	*Iowa (21-10)	Michigan (24-14)
OHIO U.	Marshall (48-14)	*Kent State (14-21)	Toledo (20-14)	*Wm. & Mary (22-25)	Miami, O. (15-22)	Dayton (9-10)	*Western Mich. (20-10)	*Bowling Green (31-7)	*Cincinnati	Northern Ill.
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Notre Dame	N. Carolina St.		*Texas (7-9)	Iowa State (52-14)	*Colorado (23-0)	Kansas State (46-7)	*Kansas (14-10)	Missouri (7-0)	Nebraska (21-14)
OKLA. STATE (X)	*Arkansas (N,7-6)		*Texas (N,0-19)	*Houston (N)	*Kansas (15-26)	Nebraska (0-9)	*Missouri (0-7)	Colorado (10-7)	Iowa State (28-14)	*Kansas St. (49-14)
PURDUE	Virginia	*Notre Dame (28-21)	*Northwestern (25-16)	*Ohio State (41-6)	Wake Forest	Iowa (41-22)	Illinois (42-9)	*Minnesota (41-12)	*Michigan St. (21-7)	Indiana (14-19)
TOLEDO	*Villanova (52-6)	Marshall (N,14-7)	*Ohio (14-20)	Bowling Green (N,33-0)	*Western Mich. (35-9)	*Kent State (14-13)	Miami, O. (24-14)	Xavier (24-7)	*Dayton (21-7)	
TULSA (X)		*Arkansas (14-12)	Southern Ill. (N,13-16)	*Louisville (35-23)	N. Texas St. (12-54)	*Cincinnati (35-6)	Memphis State	*Tulane (N)	*Air Force	*Houston (N,22-13)
WESTERN MICH. (X)	Brigham Young (19-44)	*Miami, O. (24-14)	Bowling Green (10-6)	*Kent State (16-7)	Toledo (9-35)	*Marshall (42-10)	Ohio (10-20)	*W. Texas St.		
WICHITA STATE (X)	*W. Tex. St. (N,22-13)	*Utah State (3-3)	Drake (N,46-13)	Colorado St. (N,11-43)	Cincinnati (N,6-14)	Louisville (N,17-24)		*N. Mexico St. (N,14-27)	*Memphis State	No. Texas St. (14-20)
WISCONSIN	*Arizona St.(N,16-42)	Washington (0-17)	Michigan St. (7-35)	Utah State	*Iowa (21-21)	*Northwestern (13-17)	Indiana (9-14)	Ohio State (15-17)	*Michigan (14-27)	Minnesota (14-21)
XAVIER (X)	Quantico (N,20-18)	*Cincinnati (N,15-10)	Marshall (N,7-0)		*Northern Ill.	*Villanova (3-0)	Dayton (7-7)	*Toledo (7-24)	*Kent State (19-31)	Bowling Green

South

ALABAMA	VPI (N)	So. Miss. (25-3)	*Mississippi (21-7)	Vanderbilt (35-21)	*Tennessee (13-24)	Clemson (13-10)	Miss. State (13-0)	LSU (7-6)	*Miami, Fla. (N)	Auburn (30th,7-3)
AUBURN	SMU	*Miss. State (36-0)	Kentucky (N,48-7)	*Clemson (43-21)	Georgia Tech (28-10)	Miami, Fla. (0-7)	*Florida (26-21)	Tennessee (N,13-27)	Georgia (0-17)	Alabama (30th,3-7)
CITADEL	*Army	Lehigh (N)	*Furman (6-14)	Richmond (N,3-20)	VMI (N,11-22)	*Chattanooga	*Davidson (28-7)	West Virginia	*Wm. & Mary (0-24)	East Carolina (21-19)
CLEMSON	*Wake Forest (23-6)	*Georgia (17-24)	*Georgia Tech (0-10)	Auburn (21-43)	Duke (13-7)	*Alabama (10-13)	*N. Carolina St. (14-6)	*Maryland (28-7)	North Carolina (17-0)	South Carolina (23-12)
DAVIDSON	*Bucknell	*Richmond (N,17-24)	*Virginia	Conn. (38-18)		Furman (45-22)	Citadel (7-28)	VMI (21-46)	*Wofford (30-7)	Vanderbilt
DUKE	*So. Carolina (N,17-21)	Michigan (7-10)	Maryland	Virginia (13-6)	*Clemson (7-13)	*Army (10-7)	Georgia Tech (7-19)	N. Carolina St. (7-28)	Wake Forest (31-13)	*No. Carolina (9-20)
EAST CAROLINA (X)	Wm. & Mary (N,27-7)	*La. Tech (N)	*So. Miss. (N)			Richmond (N,23-7)	Furman (N,34-29)	Tampa	Marshall (29-13)	*Citadel (19-21)
FLORIDA	Air Force	*Florida St. (16-21)	Miss. St. (24-7)	Tulane (35-0)	*North Carolina	*Vanderbilt (27-22)	Auburn (21-26)	Georgia (17-16)	*Kentucky (28-12)	Miami (30th,13-20)
FLORIDA STATE (X)	*Maryland	Florida (21-16)	Texas A&M (N,19-18)		Memphis St. (N,26-7)	*So. Carolina (N,17-0)	VPI (N,38-15)	*Miss. St. (24-12)	*N. Carolina St. (10-20)	Wake Forest
FURMAN (X)	Presbyterian (N)	*Wofford (N,21-20)	Citadel (14-6)		Richmond (N,14-42)	*Davidson (22-45)	E. Carolina (N,29-34)	Samford (N,28-42)	*Chattanooga	Wofford (28th)
GEORGIA (X)		Clemson (24-17)	*So. Carolina (N,21-0)	Mississippi (20-29)	Vanderbilt	*Kentucky (N,31-7)	Houston (14-15)	*Florida (16-17)	*Auburn (17-0)	Georgia Tech (30th,21-14)
GEORGIA TECH	TCU (24-7)	Miami (7-49)	Clemson (10-0)	Tennessee (13-24)	*Auburn (10-28)	Tulane (12-23)	*Duke (19-7)	Navy	*Notre Dame (3-36)	*Georgia,(30th,14-21)
KENTUCKY	Missouri	*Mississippi (N,13-26)	Auburn (N,7-48)	Oregon St. (N)	*LSU (N,7-30)	Georgia (N,7-31)	*West Virginia (22-7)	Vanderbilt (12-7)	Florida (12-28)	*Tennessee (7-17)
LSU	Texas A&M (N,17-6)	*Rice (N,20-14)	Baylor (N)	*Miami, (11th,N,15-17)	Kentucky (N,30-7)	TCU (N)	Mississippi (N,13-13)	*Alabama (6-7)	Miss. State (N,55-0)	*Tulane (N,41-27)
LOUISVILLE (X)	*So. Illinois (26-0)		*Dayton (N,29-7)	Tulsa (N,23-35)	*Marshall (43-7)	*Wichita St. (N,24-17)	Kent State (21-28)	*Cincinnati (7-13)	N. Texas St. (N,28-30)	Drake (46-7)
MARYLAND	Florida State	*Syracuse (3-7)	*Duke	No. Carolina (0-14)	So. Carolina (0-31)	*N. Carolina St. (9-31)	*Wake Forest (17-35)	Clemson (7-28)	Penn State (3-38)	*Virginia (7-12)
MEMPHIS STATE	Miss. (N,27-17)	*Tennessee	*So. Calif. (N)	W. Texas St. (N)	*Florida St. (N,7-26)	So. Miss. (N,24-8)	*Tulsa	Houston (N,18-35)	Wichita St.	*Louisville (30th)
MIAMI	Northwestern (20,N,7-12)	*Georgia Tech (49-7)	Alabama (7-21)	LSU (11th,N,17-15)	VPI (18,N,14-7)	*Auburn (7-0)	Pitt (1st,N,58-0)	*Penn State (8-17)	Alabama (N)	*Florida (30th,20-13)
MISSISSIPPI	Memphis St. (N,17-27)	Kentucky (N,26-13)	Auburn (0-36)	*Georgia (29-20)	So. Miss. (23-14)	Houston (14-13)	*LSU (N,13-13)	Chattanooga	*Tennessee (7-20)	Miss. St. (30th, 10-3)
MISS. STATE	Louisiana Tech	Auburn (0-36)	*Florida (7-24)	So. Miss. (14-21)	Texas Tech (N,7-3)	*Tampa (N)	*Alabama (0-13)	Florida St. (12-24)	*LSU (N,0-55)	*Miss. (30th,3-10)
NORTH CAROLINA	N. Carolina St. (7-13)	S. Carolina (10-16)	*Vanderbilt (N,7-21)	*Maryland (14-0)	Florida	*Wake Forest (10-20)	*Air Force (8-10)	Virginia (17-40)	*Clemson (0-17)	Duke (20-9)
N. CAROLINA ST. (X)	*No. Carolina (13-7)	*Oklahoma	*SMU	So. Carolina (N)	Virginia (30-8)	Maryland (31-9)	Clemson (6-14)	*Duke (28-7)	Florida St. (20-10)	
RICHMOND (X)	*W. Virginia (6-27)	Davidson (N,24-17)		*Citadel (N,20-3)	Furman (N,42-14)	*E. Carolina (N,7-23)	VMI (3-0)	*VPI (14-45)	*So. Miss. (N,7-19)	Wm. & Mary (16-7)
SOUTH CAROLINA	Duke (N,21-17)	*No. Carolina (16-10)	Georgia (N,0-21)	*N. Carolina St. (N)	*Maryland (31-0)	Florida St. (N,0-17)	*Virginia (24-23)	*Wake Forest (21-35)	VPI (N)	*Clemson (12-23)
SO. MISSISSIPPI	*SE. La. (N,20-7)	*Alabama (3-25)	East Carolina (N)	*Miss. St. (21-14)	Mississippi (14-23)	*Memphis St. (N,8-24)	La. Tech (58-7)	*San Diego St. (N)	Richmond (N,19-7)	*Tampa (N,48-0)
TAMPA	*Santa Barbara (N)	Akron (N,0-6)	*Tulane (N)	*Cincinnati (N)	Eastern Mich. (N)	Miss. St. (N)	No. Mich. (N)	*East Carolina	So. Illinois (N)	So. Miss. (N,0-48)
TENNESSEE (X)		Memphis State	*Rice (N)	*Georgia Tech (24-13)	Alabama (24-13)		UCLA (16-20)	*Auburn (N,27-13)	Mississippi (20-7)	Kentucky (17-7)
TULANE (X)		Texas A&M (N)	Tampa (N)	*Florida (0-35)	Boston Col.	*Georgia Tech (23-12)	*Vanderbilt (27-14)	Tulsa (N)	*Virginia (10-14)	LSU (N,27-41)
VANDERBILT (X)	VMI (N)	*Army	No. Carolina (N,21-7)	*Alabama (21-35)	Georgia	Florida (22-27)	Tulane (14-27)	*Kentucky (7-12)		*Davidson
VIRGINIA	*Purdue	VMI (13-18)	Davidson	*Duke (6-13)	*N. Carolina St. (8-30)	*Navy	So. Carolina (23-24)	*N. Carolina (40-17)	Tulane (14-10)	Maryland (12-7)
VMI	*Vanderbilt (N)	*Virginia (18-13)	Villanova	W. Virginia (11,N,9-21)	Citadel (N,22-11)	Wm & Mary (28-33)	*Richmond (0-3)	*Davidson (46-21)	*Boston Col. (26-13)	VPI (28th,12-10)
VPI	*Alabama (N)	*Wm. & Mary (31-7)	Kansas State (15-3)	Wake Forest	*Miami (18,N,7-14)	West Virginia (20-7)	*Florida St. (N,15-38)	Richmond (45-14)	*So. Carolina (N)	*VMI (28th,10-12)
WAKE FOREST (X)	Clemson (6-23)		*Minnesota	*VPI	*Purdue	No. Carolina (20-10)	Maryland (35-17)	So. Carolina (35-21)	*Duke (13-31)	*Florida St.
WEST VIRGINIA	Richmond (27-6)	*Pitt (15-0)	Penn State (14-21)	*VMI (11,N,21-9)	*Wm. & Mary (16-16)	*VPI (7-20)	Kentucky (7-22)	*Citadel	Villanova (40-0)	Syracuse (6-23)
WILLIAM & MARY	*East Carolina (7-27)	VPI (7-31)	*Pitt	Ohio (25-22)	West Virginia (16-16)	*VMI (33-28)	Villanova	*Syracuse	Citadel (24-0)	*Richmond (7-16)

Southwest

ARKANSAS	Oklahoma St. (N,6-7)	Tulsa (12-14)	*TCU (N,26-0)	Baylor (10-10)	*Texas (N,12-21)	N. Texas St. (N)	*Texas A&M (21-33)	Rice (23-9)	SMU (35-17)	*Texas Tech (27-31)
BAYLOR (X)	*Indiana	*Michigan St.	*LSU (N)	*Arkansas (10-10)		Texas A&M (N,3-21)	*TCU (7-29)	Texas (0-24)	Texas Tech. (29-31)	*SMU (10-16)
HOUSTON (X)	*Texas (N)		Cincinnati (4thN)	Oklahoma St. (N)		*Mississippi (13-14)	*Georgia (15-14)	*Memphis St. (N,35-18)	Idaho (N,77-6)	Tulsa (N,13-22)
NO. TEXAS STATE	New Mex. St.(N,31-31)	*Colorado St. (21-10)	Memphis St. (N,20-29)	Northern Mich. (N)	*Tulsa (54-12)	*Arkansas (N)	Cincinnati (34-14)	Texas, El P. (N)	*Louisville (N,30-28)	*Wichita St. (20-14)
RICE (X)	*Washington	LSU (N,14-20)	Tennessee (N)		*SMU (N,14-10)	Texas (N,6-28)	Texas Tech (10-24)	*Arkansas (9-23)	*Texas A&M (3-18)	TCU (10-14)
SMU	*Auburn	*Ohio State	N. Carolina St.	*TCU (N,28-14)	Rice (N,10-14)	*Texas Tech (7-21)	*Texas (28-35)	Texas A&M (20-17)	*Arkansas (17-35)	Baylor (16-10)
TEXAS	Houston (N)	*Texas Tech (N,13-19)	Oklahoma St. (N,19-0)	Oklahoma (9-7)	Arkansas (N,21-12)	*Rice (N,28-6)	SMU (35-28)	*Baylor (24-0)	*TCU (N,17-24)	Texas A&M (28th,7-10)
TEXAS A & M	*LSU (N,6-17)	*Tulane (N)	*Florida St. (N,18-19)	Texas Tech (N,28-24)	TCU (N,20-0)	*Baylor (N,21-3)	Arkansas (33-21)	*SMU (17-20)	Rice (18-3)	*Texas (28th,10-7)
TCU	*Georgia Tech (7-24)	Iowa (N,9-24)	Arkansas (N,0-26)	SMU (N,14-28)	*Texas A&M (N,0-20)	*LSU (N)	Baylor (29-7)	*Texas Tech (16-0)	Texas (N,24-17)	*Rice (14-10)
TEXAS TECH	Cincinnati (N)	Texas (N,19-13)	Colorado St. (N)	*Texas A&M (N,24-28)	*Miss. St. (N,3-7)	SMU (21-7)	*Rice (24-10)	TCU (0-16)	*Baylor (31-29)	Arkansas (31-27)
TEXAS, El Paso (X)	New Mex. (N,75-12)	*Ariz. St. (N,32-33)	*Arizona (N,9-9)	Long Beach St. (N)	N. Mex. St. (N,46-24)	*B. Young (47-17)		No. Texas St. (N)	Wyoming (N,19-21)	Colorado St. (N,17-0)

Rocky Mountain

AIR FORCE	Florida	Wyoming (10-37)	*Stanford	Navy (Chi.)	*Colorado St. (17-17)	*Pitt	No. Carolina (10-8)	Arizona (10-14)	Tulsa	*Colorado (0-33)
ARIZONA (X)	*Iowa State	*New Mexico (N,48-13)	Tex., El Paso (N,9-9)		B. Young (N,14-17)	*Indiana (7-42)	Washington St.	*Air Force (14-10)	*Utah (29-33)	Wyoming (N,17-36)
ARIZONA STATE (X)	Wisconsin (N,42-16)	Tex. El P. (N,33-32)	*Wyoming (13-15)	Wash. St. (N,31-20)	*Oregon St. (21-22)		N. Mexico (N,56-23)	Utah (N,49-32)	*B. Young (31-22)	San Jose St. (N,27-16)
BRIGHAM YOUNG (X)	*W. Michigan (44-19)	Iowa State (N)		Wyoming (10-26)	*Arizona (N,17-14)	Texas, El P. (17-47)	*Utah (17-13)	Utah St. (9-30)	Arizona St. (22-31)	*N. Mexico (44-14)
COLORADO	Oregon (17-13)	*California	*Iowa State (34-0)	*Missouri (23-9)	Kansas St. (40-6)	Oklahoma (0-23)	*Kansas (12-8)	*Okla. St. (7-10)	Nebraska (21-16)	Air Force (33-0)
COLORADO STATE (X)	*Kansas St. (7-17)	N. Texas St. (10-21)	Texas Tech (N)	*Wichita St. (N,43-11)	Air Force (17-17)	Pacific (24-15)	Wyoming (10-13)		W. Tex. St. (14-24)	*Texas, El P. (N,0-17)
MONTANA (X)	*So. Dakota (N,7-3)	Portland St. (55-7)	Utah St. (14-20)	*Idaho (14-19)	*Idaho (20-0)		Montana St. (8-14)	Weber St. (13-12)	*No. Ariz. (10-7)	
MONTANA STATE (X)	*Portland St. (N,52-7)	S. Diego St. (3-14)	W. Tex. St. (26-35)	Idaho St. (24-7)	*Weber St. (N,21-6)	No. Arizona	*Montana (14-8)	*N. Dakota (20-16)	*Fresno St. (N,21-20)	
NEW MEXICO (X)	*Texas, El P. (N,12-75)	Arizona (N,13-48)	*Kansas	*Utah (27-42)	S. Jose St. (14-52)	*Wyoming (6-42)	*Ariz. St. (N,23-56)		New Mex. St. (7-54)	B. Young (14-44)
NEW MEXICO ST. (X)	*N. Tex. St. (N,31-31)	Texas, Ari. (N,14-15)	*Lamar Tech (N,17-6)		*Tex. El P. (N,24-46)	*No. Illinois	W. Tex. St. (N,31-10)	Wichita St. (N,27-14)	*New Mexico (54-7)	*La. Tech (28th,N,48-7)
UTAH	*Nebraska	Oregon State	*Wash. State	New Mex. (N,42-27)	*Wyoming (0-28)	*Oregon (21-0)	B. Young (13-17)	*Ariz. St. (N,32-49)	Arizona (33-29)	*Utah State (18-19)
UTAH STATE (X)	*Wyoming	Wichita St. (3-3)	*Montana (20-14)	*Wisconsin	*Pacific (N,7-6)	W. Texas St. (44-27)		*B. Young (30-9)		Utah (19-18)
WYOMING (X)	Utah State	*Air Force (37-10)	Arizona St. (15-13)	*B. Young (26-10)	Utah (28-0)	New Mexico (42-6)	*Colorado St. (13-10)		*Texas, El P. (N,21-19)	*Arizona (N,36-17)

Far West

CALIFORNIA (X)	*Michigan (10-9)	Colorado	San Jose St. (30-6)	*Army	UCLA (14-37)	Syracuse (14-20)	*Washington (6-23)	*So. Calif. (12-31)	Oregon (21-13)	Stanford (26-3)
IDAHO (X)	*Wash. St. (14-52)	*Idaho St. (16-6)	Pacific (6-42)	Montana (19-14)	*Oregon (6-31)	*Washington	Weber St. (17-28)	*San Jose St.	*Houston (N,6-77)	
OREGON	*Colorado (13-17)	Stanford (14-17)	*Ohio State (0-30)	*Washington (0-26)	Idaho (31-6)	Utah (0-21)	So. Calif. (6-28)	Wash. St. (17-13)	*California (13-21)	*Oregon State (10-14)
OREGON STATE	*Iowa (38-18)	*Utah	Washington (6-13)	*Kentucky (N)	Arizona St. (27-21)	*Wash. St. (35-7)	*Stanford (13-7)	UCLA (16-16)	*So. Calif. (3-0)	Oregon (14-10)
PACIFIC	Miami, Ohio (N)	*W. Texas St. (N,6-34)	*Idaho (42-6)	Santa Clara (N)	Utah State (N,6-7)	*Colorado St. (15-24)	S. Jose St. (N,34-14)	*Santa Barbara (N,20-24)	Stanford	*Fresno St. (N,32-20)
SAN JOSE STATE (X)	*Stanford (14-28)	Fresno St. (N,35-30)	*California (6-30)		*New Mexico (52-14)	San Diego St. (N)	*Pacific (N,14-34)	Idaho	Washington St.	*Arizona St. (N,16-27)
SO. CALIFORNIA (X)	*Minnesota	*Northwestern	Miami, Fla. (N)	*Stanford (30-0)	Washington (23-6)		*Oregon (28-6)	California (31-12)	Oregon St. (0-3)	*UCLA (21-20)
STANFORD	San Jose St. (28-14)	*Oregon (17-14)	Air Force	So. Calif. (0-30)	*Washington St. (31-10)	*UCLA (16-21)	Oregon St. (7-13)	Washington (14-7)	*Pacific	*California (3-26)
UCLA	Pitt (N,40-8)	Wash. St. (N,51-23)	*Syracuse (14-32)	Penn State (17-15)	*California (37-14)	Stanford (21-16)	*Tennessee (20-16)	*Oregon St. (16-16)	*Washington (48-0)	So. Calif. (20-21)
WASHINGTON	Rice	*Wisconsin (17-0)	*Oregon St. (13-6)	Oregon (26-0)	*So. Calif. (6-23)	Idaho	California (23-6)	*Stanford (7-14)	UCLA (0-48)	*Washington St. (7-9)
WASHINGTON STATE	Idaho (52-14)	*UCLA (N,23-51)	Utah	*Arizona St. (N,20-31)	Stanford (10-31)	Oregon St. (7-35)	*Arizona	*Oregon (13-17)	*San Jose St.	Washington (9-7)

(X) SEPT. 14: Buffalo at Iowa State, Hofstra at Gettysburg (17-0), Kent State at Dayton (N), Morehead State at Marshall (30-6), Miami, Ohio at Xavier (N,6-7), Wyoming at Nebraska, Richmond at Toledo (N), Arkansas State at Western Michigan (21-8), Parsons at East Carolina (N,28-27), Furman at Mississippi College (N,15-6), Georgia at Tennessee, North Carolina State at Wake Forest (24-7), Tulane at Houston (N), Santa Barbara at Texas, El Paso (N,14-50), Colorado State at New Mexico (N), North Dakota at Montana (N,14-19), Idaho at Montana State (N,14-41), New Mexico State at Utah State (10-9). NOV. 28: Wichita State at Tulsa (0-14). NOV. 29: Florida State vs. Houston at Jacksonville (N,13-33). NOV. 30: Holy Cross at Boston College (6-13), Oklahoma at Oklahoma State (38-14), East Carolina at East Tennessee State, Memphis State at Louisville, Tennessee at Vanderbilt (41-14), Rice at Baylor (25-27), Arizona State at Arizona (N,47-7), Brigham Young at San Jose State (67-8), Utah State at San Diego State (N,31-25), California at Hawaii (N), Notre Dame at Southern California (7-24). DEC. 7: Penn State at Syracuse (29-20).

Defense Brightens Big Red's Outlook for '68

The long play by opponents, so distressing to the football Cardinals a year ago, was conspicuous by its infrequency in the first three tests of the 1968 preseason schedule.

This could be attributed to the cocoon stages of most of the opposing offenses. The Cardinals' own attack seemed to be in the same state of development.

Other factors enter into preseason competition - such as the New York Giants' necessity to try many players against the Cards because the Giants had a subsequent testing opportunity wiped out when a scheduled game with the New York Jets fell through.

Nevertheless, the suggested possibility of a reasonably sound Cardinal defense brightened the outlook for the Big Red in the Century Division race of the National Football League.

They might, it appeared, give the Cleveland Browns a neck-and-neck struggle in the division, which also includes Pittsburgh's Steelers and the fast-building New Orleans Saints.

Major changes at six and possibly seven of the 11 positions on defense seemed to be a large order for the 1968 Cardinals. But deals and a smart draft pick appear to have been combined with meticulous coaching to bring a measure of success.

Dick Voris, hired from the San Francisco 49er staff of a year ago, has had much to do with bringing along younger defensive linemen. Chuck Drulis, the long-time defensive coach of the Big Red, and Don Shroyer, another assistant, labored likewise to refashion the secondary and linebacker segments.

There are still decisions to be made, but these assistants of head coach Charley Winner are not as bankrupt for personnel as they might have been.

In the line, Voris has a youth program going. Rookie Joe Schmiesing, snatched in the fourth round of the draft, has shown the makings of a starting defensive end.

Dave Long and Don Brumm, both veterans, fill out the end complement. Although long-time regular Joe Robb was traded to the Detroit Lions, the Cardinals are not expected to miss him.

At tackle, Chuck Walker remains the strong man. Sam Silas was traded to New York and may do the Giants some good. But Fred Heron, in his third pro season, got the nod over Silas in training camp and Bob Rowe, in his second season with the Big Red, has looked like a good backup man.

Ernie Clark came from Detroit in the Robb trade to join Dave Meggyesy and Larry Stallings in providing outside linebacker strenght. All have the necessary experience to make up for Bill Koman's retirement.

The big linebacker question is in the middle, where Dale Meinert's retirement left a vacancy, Jamie Rivers and Mike Storfolino are the candidates. They haven't given the coaches a panicky feeling—yet.

With Larry Wilson, Jerry Stovall and second-year man Mike Barnes leaving virtually no doubt about the competence of the safeties, the cornerback positions remain the key question in the secondary.

But for cornerbacks, the Cardinals obtained in trade men of experience—Brady Keys and Lon Sanders. The Big Red had holdover Bobby Williams, who is expected to play, and they had their most promising rookie in many years for this tough position—Bob Atkins of Grambling.

Drulis, the assistant coach whose tough articulation as a teacher caused some of the Negro players to complain about what they interpreted as racial bias last year, will have to make personnel decisions.

But the coach, who may still have to suffer from passing curiosity about him around the league this season, won't have to worry about a color problem at cornerback. All four are Negroes.

The Cardinals' widely publicized race problem developed an image well beyond what the term's black players intended when they sought a constructive move at the end of last year. But the problem also may have brought all of the Cardinals toward a more sober, unified effort.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

. Head Coach
Ronald Brawner

Dogs Sites Set On First League Title

GIDEON—The black and gold Bulldogs from Gideon will have one main goal in their sights for the up coming 1968 grid season. It will be to win the first champion ip of the newly formed Bootheel Conference.

The Bulldogs will have to battle Delta C-7, Illmo-Scott City and South Pemiscot for the title. Delta and South Pemiscot started football this season and are expected to finish in the two bottom positions in the conference race.

Head coach Ronald Brawner will be in his second year at the helm for the Dogs. He is a graduate of Arkansas A and M Colleg Assisting Brawner will be st year man Robert Bulk . He is a graduate of Mur State University and will wo nainly with the line.

ach Brawner feels that if h. Dogs can get past the crew from Illmo they will be able to take the conference. Last year of when these two schools met Gideon came out on top with a rugged 13-0 victory.

Last year the Bulldogs finished with a 1-5-2 record. As of now the Dogs only have eight games on tap for the 1968 season. Brawner feels that his squad has an excellent chance to finish with a winning season.

The line will be the strong point of the Bulldogs, Bill Cunningham leads the way of the returning linemen. He is a letterman, weighs 165 pounds and is a junior. Fighting for the other guard position will be a junior David Gihsson. He weighs 170 pounds and is labeled a tough scrapper by Bulkley.

Veteran Mike Walker is returning at the center. He is a husky 185 pounds.

Gerald Murphy, another junior, will be playing one of the end positions. Murphy got a lot of experience last year on defense. He stands 6-foot 1-inch weighs 200 pounds.

Bob Sanders, the biggest man on the team at 230 pounds, will hold down one side of the line at the tackle position. He is one of the few senior linemen of Brawner's relatively young team.

"The backfield is the question mark for this year's Bulldog team. If we can find a couple of good boys to carry the ball for us, I see no reason why this team cannot go along way for our line seems to stack up real well," commented Brawner.

The schedule for the Sept. 13 Chaffee (H)
Sept. 20 Illmo Scott City (T)
Sept. 27 Steele (H)
Oct. 4 Piggott Ark. (T)
Oct. 11 Derrin Oct. 18 Gosnell (H)
Oct. 25 Open
Nov. 1 Keiser (T)
Nov. 8 Malden (H)

Assts. Coach
Robert Bulkley

1968 GIDEON LETTERMEN

1968 FOOTBALL RULES CHANGES

1-2-6: A flag or a soft flexible pylon shall be placed at each intersection of a sideline and goal lines and at each intersection of the inbounds line extended and the endline.

1-3-5: No mechanical visual aid equipment, including television and video tape may be used for any coaching purpose during the game. Therefore, anytime during the game including the intermission, the use of video tape for replay or the use of television for monitoring is not permitted.

2-18: The neutral zone is established when the ball is marked "ready-for-play."

3-1-3: Interrupted games shall be continued from the point of interruption.

6-1-16: It is "first touching of the kick" if any kicker touches a free-kick before it crosses the receiver's free-kick line, and before it is touched there by any R player. Present coverage provides that whenever a free-kick is touched inbounds by a member of the kicking team before the kick crosses R's free-kick line and before it is touched there by any R player, the receiving team has two options: (1) to take the ball at the spot of "first touching;" or (2) to take the result of the play. Such touching by a kicker is now considered to be "first touching" and all first touching rules apply. The rule change eliminates the short freekick which heretofore was classified as a foul. Previously, when the penalty for a short free-kick was accepted, the kicking tream was required to free-kick again.

6-4-1: Any receiver who signals for a fair catch is prohibited from blocking until the kick has ended.

7-5-6a: It is forward pass interference if ineligible A is beyond the neutral zone before the pass which crosses the line leaves the passer's hand. In the strictest sense, the neutral zone is the space between the two scrimmage lines. Each line is perpendicular to the long axis of the ball and extends completely across the playing field. However, during a forward pass play, the neutral zone is limited to the distance necessary to aggressively charge an opponent. The maximum expansion permitted is about two steps back of a defensive player's position when he is on the line of scrimmage. Interior linemen may contact their defensive opponents on the defensive line of scrimmage and maintain contact within this expanded area but not beyond it. The line of scrimmage is expanded for forward pass blocking when the contact is made at the line of scrimmage. Thus, an offensive player is prohibited from charging through the neutral zone and contacting an opponent behind the neutral zone. Offensive players may not go beyond the neutral zone to contact linebackers there during forward passes which cross the line of scrimmage.

9-3h: Failure to properly wear the required player equipment continuously after the player or his team has been directed by an official to comply will be penalized.

10-1-2: The penalty for a foul committed during a live ball is automatically accepted when it is followed by a foul by the opponents after the ball has become dead.

GIDEON BULLDOGS

COMPLIMENTS OF

GIDEON-ANDERSON Stores & Services

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER, WITH RED CARPET SERVICE

PHONE HI8-3133 GIDEON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK

Wanda's Flower Shop

"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

Phone HI8-7918

or

H18-7931

GIDEON, MISSOURI

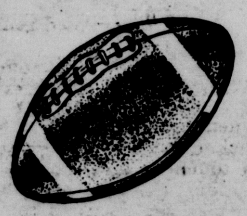
COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"



Malden Facing Rebuilding Year After Title

MALDEN--Football enthusiasts are probably still talking about the 1967 Green Waves football season and they have undoubtedly figured out a thousand different ways that they could have beaten Jackson, thus giving them an unbeaten season to go along with their undisputed championship crown in the tough Southern Division, but when the night of September 13, 1968 rolls around, a new leaf will fall and all eyes will be on a newcomer Jack Phillips and his newly formed Green Wave gridders? as they prepare to battle their tough rival Kennett, on the Tribe's home field.

Coach Phillips, a high school graduate of Pope, Miss., will be entering his first year at Malden and will be assuming the head coaching duties, vacated by Coach G. W. Dean. Phillips, a veteran football coach for the past four years, graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin and for the past two years has been on the Trenton, Tenn., coaching staff. Prior to Trenton Coach Phillips coached two years at Humboldt, Tenn., where his varsity unit racked up an impressive 13-7 two year record.

Assisting Coach Phillips be line coach Dennis Meyr brother to Dutch Meyr, who allied an outstanding record at the helm of the Cape Central Tigers, before moving up as backfield coach at SeMo State this season. Dennis graduated from Chaffee High School and received his degree in Physical Education at SeMo State at the end of the 1967-68 school year. Dennis was an outstanding college gridder, lettering as a defensive linebacker all four years.

Malden, hit hardest by graduation than any other Southern Division team, will be trying to rebuild a winning squad, with only three returning starters and a total of eight returning letterman. Of these Coach Phillips will have only two offensive veterans back that helped last year's squad rack up a total of 298 points in 10 games, the highest in either conference and only three that started on the rugged defense that held their opponents to 77 points, fourth lowest in either conference.

The wave lost their entire backfield from last year, which included quarterback Scott Norrid and halbacks Randy Pace and Carl Barker, all three first team All-Conference aces. Also leaving a wide gap was the loss of second team All-Conference fullback Jeff Hoehn, who racked up 30 points last season. Barker and Pace, the Wave's one-two scoring punch, led both divisions in scoring punch, led both divisions in scoring, with Barker topping the list, with 96 points. Pace tallied 79. Norrid, although primarily a passing threat, also rated high in the scoring, ending the season with 37.

In the line the Wave will be trying to fill the slots vacated by All-Conference guard Mike Uthoff and tackles Roger Karlish and David Trover. Ralph Bowling, also picked to the defensive all-Conference team, will also be absent for this year's roll call.

This year's Green Wave, despite being hampered by graduation and inexperience at most positions, seem to have the vigorous spirit that it takes to make a winning squad and with their talented coaching staff they could very well spring some surprises on their Southern Division foes.

Coach Phillips' grid prospects this year totals only a slim 26 but back to provide a ray of hope to the Malden fans will be three-year veteran Mark Norrid, who was picked unanimously to last year's offensive and defensive All-Conference first team and who will pack a solid 189 pounds of muscle at the tackle slot on the Wave's starting line. Joining Norrid as one of the leading candidates for a tackle position, will be returning letterman Byron Loafman, who tips the scales as a 185-pound junior. Other tackle prospects will be Jim Ray, a junior, weighing 245 and Bill Longdon and Keith Sanders. Longdon, a junior, will tip the scales at 218 and Sanders, only a sophomore, will weigh in at 200.

Ken Hewett, a 165-pound junior, sports the only varsity experience at the guard slot but a couple of 160-pounders in the form of junior Evie Morris and senior Tommy Tennet, should provide some ample competition. Also seeking a starting role at guard, will be three sophomores, Bob Smith, 152 pounds and Walter Dockery, 125 pounds.

At center the Wave will probably look to returning letterman Gary Shelby, who is only a junior, but packs only a light 140 pounds. The other center prospect is John Hampton, another light junior, weighing 125.

A couple of hefty 185 pounders will probably hold the upper hand for the starting end positions, with senior Mike Cooper, a 140 pounder, providing a little depth. Mike Cowell, a senior and Doug Lasley, a junior, will be looking for size to replace experience in their bid for the end slots. Neither are returning lettermen.

In the backfield, the quarterback slot will probably prove to be the hardest to fill, with a pair of scrappy sophomores battling for the starting nod. Joe Crank, weighing 145, seems to hold the upper hand so far, but Terry Clayton, sporting a slim 135-pound frame, will be putting in a strong bid.

Don Clayton, a junior veteran, who played considerable varsity ball last year and who could very well prove to be one of the leading halfbacks in the conference this year, will one of the halfbacks slots and Roy Holt or Garley Davidson will fill the other. Clakton, a real speedster, weighs a solid 170 and Holt and Davidson will fill the other. Clayton, a real speedster, weighs a solid 170 and Holt and Davidson weigh 135 and 150 respectively.

Andy Garcier and Ronnie Hamlett will provide experience at fullback, with both lettering on last year's championship team. Both Garcier and Hamlett are seniors and weigh 155. Dick Little, a 127-pound sophomore will be the backup, hoping for some varsity action.

MALDENS'S 1968 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13--Kennett (T)
Sept. 20--Jackson (H)
Sept. 27- Piggott (T)
Oct. 4- C'ville (H)
Oct. 11--Portageville (H)
Oct. 18--Hayti (T)
Oct. 25--Chaffee (T)
Nov. 1--E. Prairie (H)
Nov. 8--Gideon (T)
Nov. 15--Dexter (H)

MALDEN HOPES for a second straight Southern Division title lie on All-Stater Mark Norrid and Don Clayton.

BIG GREEN coaches for the 1968 Football campaign are Assistant Dennis Meyr and head coach Jack Phillips.

CHINESE GOODS POPULAR

NEW DELHI (AP) — While the Indian Army is keeping a strict vigil on the border with Communist China, Chinese consumer goods are invading Indian stores.

In New Delhi the most popular Chinese product is the ballpoint pen, but a whole host of goods like transistors, toothpaste, boot polish, shirts and saris, and watches are being sold in certain districts of the border state of Uttar Pradesh.

According to Miss Saraswati Ammal of the Samyukta Socialist Party, people are crazy for Chinese goods because they are "dirt cheap." Some of the goods are in short supply indigenously, and others sell at roughly one-third the price of similar Indian goods.

There have been reports that the goods are smuggled via Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

Truffles are edible fungi which grow underground.

THE WAVE'S line butts heads with "Molly".

It's What's Up Front That Counts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A couple of guys named Hotz and Lotz—one of them physically sound for the first time in two years and the other considerably improved over last season—are two of the most important reasons that Memphis State Universtiy is looking for one of its best offensive lines this football season.

There is more depth and more strength across the front of the Tiger offense, but the fact that these two are ready to go makes head coach Billy Murphy and offensive line coach John Townsend more optimistic about their front seven.

Al Hotz, a 6-3, 215-pound junior from Melbourne, Fla., is the scheduled starter at right guard; Dean Lotz, a 6-2, 215-pound senior from Titusville, Fla., again will be the starter at center. Although both have considerable playing time as Tigers, the optimism surrounding them stems from the imporovement of Hotz, Lotz' freedom from injury and their outstanding work in the spring.

"We have a chance to have a better offensive line this year than we've had in several seasons," says Murphy.

"We're physically stronger and we have more depth," Townsend adds. "It's true that we don't have as much experience as we've had, but we did a much better job last spring than we've done in the past few seasons."

Lotz has completely recovered from surgery on a knee that was termed the worst ever seen in the MSU camp. He was hurt in 1966 as a sophomore, but he damaged his knee against Utah State last year and saw very limited duty in the remaining six games—and then only on punting downs.

Hotz, a redshirt in 1966 and a squadman last year, was considered the most improved offensive lineman in spring drills. "He showed the most improvement in the one-on-one blocking situations," Townsend says. "Al has played several positions in the offensive line for us, and he came here as a center."

Nick Pappas, a senior who will start at tailback, speaks highly of the offensive line and gives particular credit to Hotz and Lotz: "I think Al is the most underrated player in our line. He's a good blocker, a smart football player. Running behind what we've got this year—if theyll can stay well—won't be any problem.

"One other thing I think is going to help us this year is the senior leadership. And I can tell you now that not only is Dean Lotz an outstanding football player, but he's also an outstanding leader. No one will get away with anything this year."

Lotz will be starting his fifth year for the Tigers when they report for practice Friday. "This is a case in which the redshirt year helped considerably," says Townsend. "Dean knows the blocking ability of everyone up front because he's played with all of them."

Joining Hotz and Lotz in the offensive wall will be Frank Blackwell, 6-3, 210 junior, at split end; Leonard Teixeira, 6-3, 240 sophomore, and Larry McGhee, 6-7, 210 sophomore (the battle will be fierce) at left tackle; Bob Parker, 6-3, 240 junior, at left guard; Al Shipman, 6-1, 220 senior, at right tackle; and Lynn Wroblewski, 6-0, 210 senior, at right end.

"We've had a lot of injuries to the offensive line in the past two years," Townsend says, "and we've had to make too many adjustments to remain trong. We hope, naturally, that we can stay healthy all the way, but we've got the depth to combat the injuries this year."

Sophomore John Bomer, for instance, is a 6-3, 215-pound center who can move in if needed; sophomore Gary Myers, 6-0, 205-pounder, and Ray Demphousse, a 6-1, 220-pound sophomore (who might see some defensive duty), are capable guard replacements; and Frank Fuder, a 6-3, 245-pound senior who played regularly last year but was unable to break into the strating lineup in the spring, is ready at tackle.

MALDEN GREENWAVES

COMPLIMENTS OF

KIRKSEY MOTORS

Pontiac - Oldsmobile - Buick -

GMC Trucks

MALDEN, MISSOURI

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK

COMPLIMENTS OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

MALDEN, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

PREYER & GREENE

JOHN DEERE

John Deere Industrial
Reynolds Land Leveling

Irrgiation Supplies

Larry Green, Manager Malden, Missouri

PEPSI-COLA

"The Taste That

Beats

The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

MALDEN STATE BANK

MALDEN, MO.

Eagles Host Rams in Opener Friday

EAST PRAIRIE—Head coach Arlen Powell says that things at East Prairie are going to be different this year. Last season the Eagles finished in a tie for last place in their conference with an over all record of 2-8.

This year with 10 returning lettermen and several underclassmen showing a lot of talent the Eagle fans might be in for a real treat this season.

Powell is in his eighth year at the helm for the Eagles. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. His assistant is also a SEMO graduate, Ed McWilliams, who is in his eighth year as line coach.

The Eagles will have four boys returning to this year's team who recieved all-conference honors last season. Leading the list is Rich Emanual. Emanual was second team all-conference at defensive back. He is expected to be one of the best in the conference this year. He is labeled as a boy with the sense of being in the right place at the right time.

Steve Genn, Bill Thurmand and Jim Kirby all received honorable mention all-conference last season. Genn will be back at his halfback position and will be one of the Eagles main ball carriers.

Big Kirby received his mention last season at defensive end but will do double duty this year by playing the center position. Like Emanual he should be one of the better boys in the conference at his position. He is a junior.

Another junior, Bill Thurmand, will play the other defensive end for East Prairie. He received his mention at this position last season.

Junior Robert Falkner will be calling the signals for the Eagles and is considered a better than average passer. If Falkner decides not to pass, he should have no trouble running for he runs a swift 10.4 in the 100 yard dash.

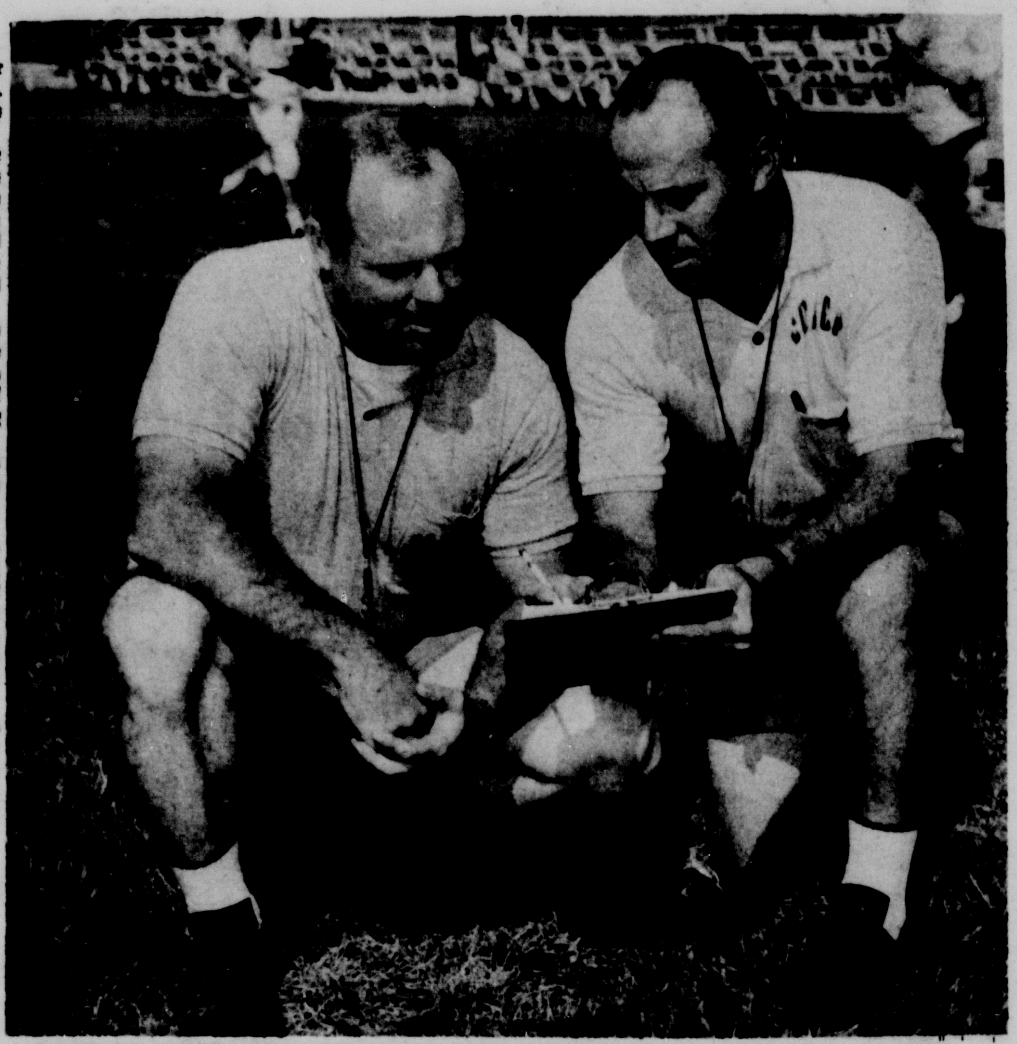
Another 10.4 man who is expected to tie down one of the halfback positions is Melvin Harris. He has the talent of finding the daylight and running to it.

Sophomore Henry Franklin will be another the Southern Division will have to cope with. He runs 10.3 in the 100.

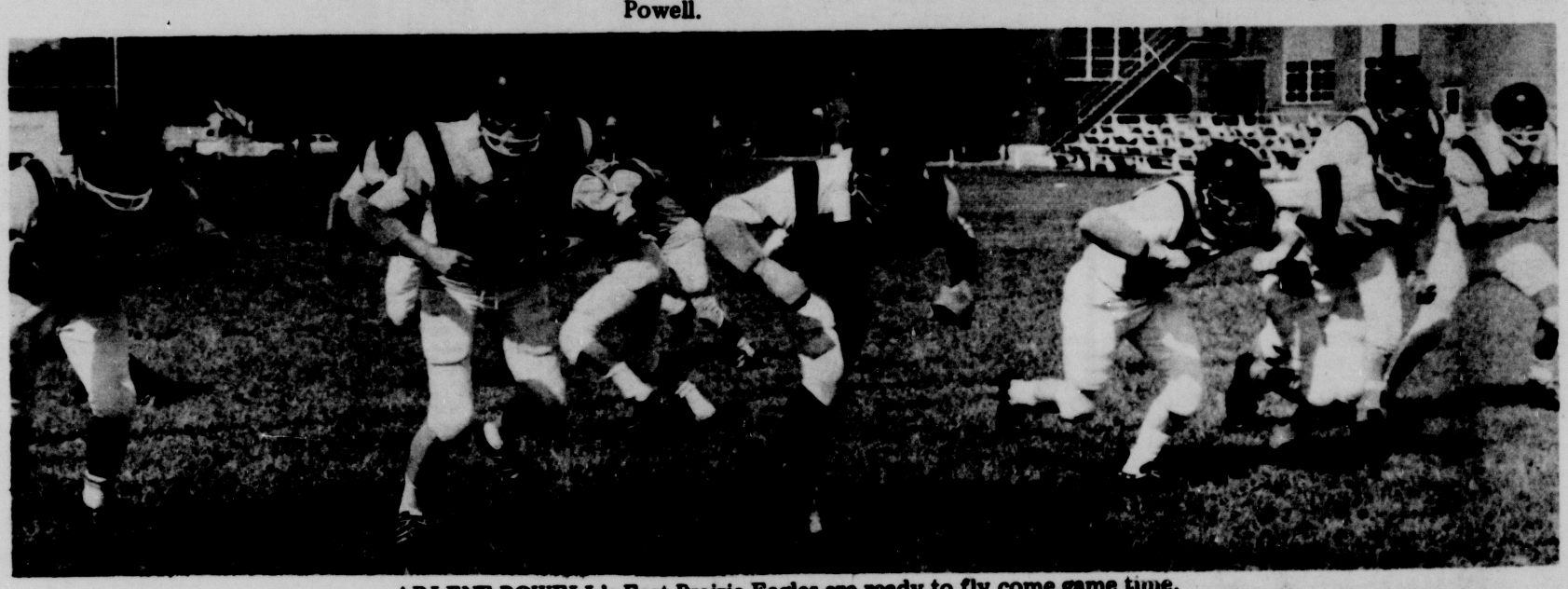
Coach Powell says that if the team can avoid injuries, it might be considered the darkhorse of the conference because outstanding speed enables the Eagles to strike touchdown land from any part of the field at anytime.

He considers Portageville as the favorite on paper, but also said that the conference is won on the field and not paper and a lot of funny things can happen on the field.

East Prairie schedule:
Sept. 13 Illmo-Scott City (H)
Sept. 20 Chaffee (T)
Sept. 27 Hayti (T)
Oct. 4 Portageville (H)
Oct. 11 Dexter (T)
Oct. 18 Caruthersville (H)
Oct. 25 Charleston (H)
Nov. 1 Malden (T)
Nov. 8 South Pemiscot



EAST PRAIRIE heads discuss plans for dismantling the opposition and win the Southern Division title. At left is coach Ed McWilliams and at right is head coach Arlen Powell.



ARLENE POWELL's East Prairie Eagles are ready to fly come game time.

Southeast Missouri Football Conference Schedule for 1968

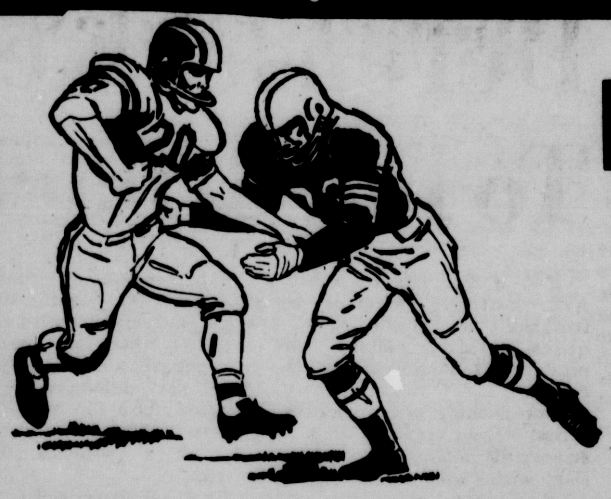
NORTHERN DIVISION

SCHOOL	Sept. 13	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15
Cape Central	H Carbondale	H Blytheville	T Jonesboro		T Jackson	H Poplar Bluff	T Sikeston		T Charleston	
Charleston	H Metropolis	T Cairo	T Sikeston	T Perryville	H Caruthersville	H Kennett	T East Prairie	T Poplar Bluff	H Cape Central	H Jackson
Jackson	H Dexter	T Malden	H Kennett	T Poplar Bluff	H Cape Central	T Chaffee	H St. Vincents	H Sikeston	T Perryville	T Charleston
Kennett	H Malden	H Poplar Bluff	T Jackson		H Sikeston	T Charleston	H Perryville		T Dexter	H Caruthersville
Perryville	T Ste. Genevieve	H Sikeston	T Poplar Bluff	H Charleston	T Cairo		T Kennett	H Chester	H Jackson	
Poplar Bluff	T Glendale	T Kennett	H Perryville	H Jackson	T Blytheville	T Cape Central	H Dexter	H Charleston		T Sikeston
Sikeston	T Mayfield	T Perryville	H Charleston	H Parkway	T Kennett	H Dexter	H Cape Central	T Jackson	T Blytheville	H Poplar Bluff

Oct. 31 Kennett at Cape Central
Nov. 14 Perryville at Cape Central
Oct. 19 Valle at Perryville

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Caruth			H Dexter	T Malden	T Charleston	T East Prairie	H Portageville	H So. Pemiscot	H Chaffee	T Kennett
Chaffee	T Gideon	H East Prairie	T Portageville	H Illmo-Scott City	T Hayti	H Jackson	T Malden	T Dexter	T Caruthersville	H Fredricktown
Dexter	T Jackson	H Portageville	T Caruthersville	H Hayti	H East Prairie	T Sikeston	T Poplar Bluff	H Chaffee	H Kennett	T Malden
East Prairie	H Illmo-Scott Cty	T Chaffee	T Hayti	H Portageville	T Dexter	H Caruthersville	H Charleston	T Malden	H So. Pemiscot	
Hayti	OPEN	H Caruthersville	H East Prairie	T Dexter	H Chaffee	H Malden	T Illmo-Scott City	T Piggott	T Portageville	T So. Pemiscot
Malden	T Kennett	H Jackson	T Piggott	H Caruthersville	H Portageville	T Hayti	T Chaffee	H East Prairie	T Gideon	H Dexter
Portageville	H So. Pemiscot	T Dexter	H Chaffee	T East Prairie	T Malden	OPEN	T Caruthersville	H Corning	H Hayti	H Piggott



East Prairie Eagles

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

SHELBY FUNERAL HOME

104 W. Olive

East Prairie, Missouri

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Sikeston, Missouri

Open 9 til 9

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

PRESSON - HUTCHISON SALES

FORD

EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI

SMITHSON MOTOR SALES

ONE STOP SERVICE Body Repair-Used Cars
Gas & Oil

East Prairie, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

MISSOURI UTILITIES

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK

COMPLIMENTS OF

FIRST BANK OF EAST PRAIRIE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HOME TOWN BANK"

FDIC

East Prairie, Missouri

LEWIS & WATSON FURNITURE

Maytag - Speed Queen - Sealy

203 E. Main NI9-3586

East Prairie, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

BUDGET LAUNDRY

East Prairie	NI9-3131
Charleston	MU3-6363
Cape Girardeau	ED5-2065
Sikeston	471-1352

COMPLIMENTS OF

WINCHESTER

CHEVROLET COMPANY

Increased Participation In Interscholastic Athletics

The interscholastic athletic programs have not yet reached the laudable objectives of a sport for every boy - every boy in a sport. However, nowhere in the athletic world is more progress being made, in this respect, than by the membership of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. Participation surveys confirm, that today, many more boys are competing in athletics than ever before. Hundreds of thousands of boys who did not have the privilege of interscholastic competition thirty, or even twenty years ago, would today have that privilege and fortunately, their present day counterparts are making the most of it.

Nowadays, rarely is a boy who has the desire and time to train for and compete in interscholastic athletics, denied the opportunity. This development is a source of real satisfaction to the school administrators and coaches who are interested in making the benefits derived from competitive experiences available to an increasing number of students. For those boys who have a desire to excel and who have the time to compete, opportunities are much more numerous in interscholastic athletics than ever before. It is also true that, in most activities, competition is arranged so that an interschool athlete is competing with his peers.

As recently as 1946, the average number of sports sponsored by high schools across the nation, was less than three. Generally, these sports were basketball and baseball or track, and for the larger schools, football. The majority of schools had a limited enrollment as well as a modest budget for athletics. All too often, the athletic curriculum was restricted because financial support was entirely dependent upon gate receipts. With larger student bodies nowadays, and with more boards of education subsidizing competitive athletics when necessary, the number of activities in a school's sports curriculum has increased almost unbelievably, and all this during the last two decades.

Today, the average high school has interscholastic competition in eight separate and different sports. Not only are there eight different sports for the student to choose from, but it is also a fact that there are frequently two or more levels of competition in each. This means that, not only does a boy have an opportunity to take part in the sport of his choice, but he usually can compete at his ability level.

A recent nationwide survey indicates there are twenty-seven separate sports conducted at the interscholastic level by a substantial number of high schools. This impressive list does not include activities such as cycling, polo, rowing, rugby and skating, each of which only a limited number of schools support. It is of course understood by realists and acknowledged by those who are forthright, that some students are not interested in any form of school athletic competition - but it interscholastic or intramural. There are students who do not have a keen desire to participate. Others have no particular interest in excelling in athletic endeavor. There are those students too, who do not have the time to devote to a training program necessary for successful competition. These boys and girls should have the privilege of taking part in a varied and well administered intramural program which satisfies their competitive and sports participation needs and desires.

The sports participation survey conducted by the National Federation biennially has repeatedly confirmed that the interscholastic programs of the member state associations constitute the largest well organized program of high level competition anywhere in the world. The number of institutions taking part, the number of participants, and the number of games and meets border on the fantastic. For example, within the membership of the National Federation, there are 20,101 high schools which conduct an interscholastic basketball program. Many of these 20,101 institutions support, two, three and some even four teams. This means the 687,261 boys who play interscholastic basketball on the basketball squads have the opportunity to actually take part in games. It also means that in a great majority of the schools, not only is a boy privileged to be on a squad, but he has the opportunity to compete at his skill level because there are varsity squads, junior varsity squads, sophomore squads and freshman squads. Over 901,813 boys take part in interscholastic football. There are 15,448 schools which compete and many of these schools have two, three and, again, four separate squads formed on the basis of ability. Unless one takes the time to reflect, he may not realize how much competition there is. The approximately 20,000 high schools which sponsor basketball, play over 15,000 games each week during the season. This is true, because many teams play more than one game a week and virtually every school plays at least a varsity and junior varsity schedule. A total of 15,000 games per week is the absolute minimum and over a twelve-week season, this means there are 180,000 interschool games at the varsity level, to say nothing of the junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen games. During the football season, there are somewhat over 7,000 interscholastic games for varsities wach weekend. This means 60,000 varsity games along during the fall season. When the junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen games are added to this, the total number of contests is certainly much greater than the casual observer or the uninformed person would realize.

Track and field competition is the fastest growing sport when the number of competitors is used as the basis for comparison. There are 16,650 high schools which sponsor track and field. Over 569,000 boys are on the track and field squads. Ninety-one percent of the sponsored track and field competition in the United States is at the high school level. Here again, the figures are overwhelming. There are 62,400 dual meets each season. There are 15,590 triangular meets each spring and approximately 10,000 conference, league and state meets. This makes a total of over 87,000 track and field meets for high school boys each school year.

The sports curriculum of high schools is broad. In addition to football, basketball, and track and field, there is baseball, with approximately 13,277 schools supporting it. 5,882 schools have wrestling teams. Over 6,700 schools have cross country teams, 1,600 soccer teams, 2,405 schools have swimming, 5,811 have tennis, 3,033 play interscholastic volleyball.

A recent study by a state interscholastic association compared its sports development over a decade. Cross country, football, golf, tennis, track and field and wrestling all showed phenomenal growth. At the beginning of the decade seven percent of the schools sponsored cross country, whereas twenty-two percent did ten years later. Football rose from sixty-one to eighty percent; golf from nine percent to twenty-five percent; tennis from six percent to seventeen percent, track and field from thirty-eight to sixty percent and wrestling from twelve to forty-one percent.

Improvement in performance has paralleled the growth in participation. During the last three track and field seasons, thirty-three national interscholastic records have been established. The all-time high for record-breaking was achieved in 1964 when seventeen records were equalled or bettered, followed by ten new marks in 1965. In 1966, six records were established. These performances include a 3:58.3 seconds mile run; 13.5 seconds high hurdle mark; 18.1 seconds low hurdle mark; a 6 feet, 11½-inch high jump; a 16 feet, 6¾-inch pole vault and a javelin throw of 244 feet, 11 inches.

Garner, Brown Gone, Norrid Returning

Three Southeast Missouri grid athletes received the honor of being named to its class All-State team in 1967. Two were top players on the Northern and Southern Division Champions other was repeater John Brown of the Poplar Bluff Mules of Class L and the Northern Division of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference.

Heading the All-State list for the Northern Division champion Sikeston Bulldogs was Mike Garner in class L and for the Southern champs its was junior Mark Norrid of the class M Malden Green Waves.

Garner was a three-year letterman for the Bulldos with 18 receptions for 271 yards in 1967, scoring four times. He was named the Northern Division's lineman of 1967.

Norrid received the lineman of the year award in the South, making both offensive and defensive all-conference first teams. He kicked 19 points for the Big Green in '67.

Brown was named for the second year in a row to the Class L All-State list, having been named his junior year as the Mules swept through an undefeated season.

Who will the 1968 Candidates be for All-State? Well watch your local team and the Daily Standard to see how the campaign shapes up.

Defense, Key To Razorback

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.--Nothing excites the football fan more than a quick-striking offense that produces touchdowns by the bushel.

But--nothing wins in football more consistently than a scrambling defense. A coach can sleep with a solid defense; it's his offense that gives him the nightmares.

All of which brings into focus the biggest problem facing head football coach Frank Broyles in his 11th season at Arkansas.

"Everywhere I go, all I hear is 'who's going to be your quarterback', or 'how much are you going to throw the ball this year'. Everybody's interested in our offense--and I'm worried sick about our defensive problems," he said. "And if we can't stop them--we'll have a hard time trying to outscore them," he added.

Broyles' point is well taken.

The success he's enjoyed at Arkansas over the past 10 years really adds up to a "Decade of Defense". Just in the last eight years--since 1960--his Razorbacks have led the SWC five times in total defense. And in that period of time, Arkansas has never finished lower than second place in total defense in the league. That's the kind of record that a coach can count upon-and win with.

In 1968, the defensive unit is riddled with problems. For an opener--three of the four All-SWC players produced by Arkansas '67 were on defense--and all three have graduated--two-time selections Hartford Hamilton and Tommy Trantham plus middle guard David Cooper.

Add these losses to a critical lack of depth throughout the interior line and a still-questionable linebacker situation and Broyles has reason to be concerned.

"I'm not fooling myself," he admitted. "It's possible that we WILL have a little better offense in 1968 than we had last year--but we're a long way from being set defensively. We're counting upon too many young players to come in and do the job of a letterman," said Broyles.

The Razorbacks have produced the school's finest offensive teams in the past 10 years under Broyles. Still--defense has given him a remarkable Arkansas record of 76-29-1.

The 1962 and 1965 Razorbacks led the league in total offense--and the '65 team was the nation's top-scoring squad of the year with 324 points. But--statistics prove that anytime the opposition gets more than 10 points on Arkansas, the Porkers are in trouble. Fortunately, it hasn't happened often under Broyles.

His Razorbacks have shut out 23 rivals, held another five teams to a single field goal and limited still another 31 opponents to just one touchdown. The Porkers have won 54 of these 59 low-scoring games. Defense did the job.

Add another seven contests where the opposition has scored as much as 10 points and the Arkansas record is still 58-7-1. In other words--where the Porkers have limited their rivals to 10 points in any one game--they're almost certain to win.

Where the Hogs have tried to match a foe touchdown-for-touchdown they've run into trouble. Opponents have scored two TD's or more in 40 of the 106 games since 1958. Arkansas has won only 18 of these 40 contest.

So--if you're thinking about outscoring folks in '68--forget it. Broyles would much rather defense to death--and win.

Competition In Cairo Camp For '68

CAIRO, Ill. --- As the season nears its beginning, competition in the Pilot backfield gets stiffer and stiffer with every practice. How come? Well that can be attributed to the fact that all of the boys are trying harder not to be number two.

Coach Harmon seems to be very confident that his charges, especially the backfield, will exhibit fine ability in the coming season.

With ten boys out for starting spots in the backfield, Harmon is finding it hard to determine just who is going to be number two.

"None were tremendous scorers last year but right now they are good enough to hold their own in any game," Harmon asserted.

We haven't had any drop-outs yet and I don't think we will. They are working well together so far and already they are talking about the first game with Anna-Jonesboro.

For the past week, the Pilots have been scrimmaging among themselves, and it looks like the eager beavers are ready to try out their game with the opposition.

Harmon explained that he will more or less go with younger players in hopes of building a future team but said he will play desire.

Jerry Patton, 5' 10", 155 pounds is the probable starting quarterback. This is Jerry's first year on the varsity squad but already, according to coach Harmon is showing excellent ability to become a good quarterback. Harmon also noted that Jerry is a good receiver with good hands and didn't rule out the possibility of putting Patton at a different position and letting Jim Moreland handle the spot.

Moreland is a 5' 10", 160 pound senior who is e perienced at several positions. He is fast and gets down under the ball quickly. Jim is also a candidate for the quarterback spot or at least a back-up man for Patton. He started last year and is expected to receive the nod from Harmon again this year.

Lucian Robinson, a 5'11", 180 pound converted tackle is heading up the fullback spot. He was a starter last year and "contributed much to team effort,' Harmon said. Robinson is a powerful runner with good speed and fine blocking ability and will be relied on to help bolster the Pilot running attack. This is Lucian's last year.

Byron Hodges, a junior, is expected to fill the right halfback spot and also see defense action. He: 5' 9" and tips the scale at 145 pounds. Despite his size, he is one of the best hitters on the team, blocks well and has fair speed, says Harmon. Richard Crumble, a very promising sophomore will see some action when the season starts September 13. Rich has good hands and fair speed. He is 5' 10" and weights in at 150 pounds. Harmon expects to see some action from Richard.

Standing in the shadows is Joe Kimble, a 6' 0", 190 pound junior. This is Kimble's first first year with the team and his first year for football. He has the size and speed to be an excellent ball player. Harmon hopes Joe will mature into a fine back. "The potential is there all we need to do is to produce it," Harmon exclaimed.

Another promising prospect for a spot in the backfield is Gilbert Hammonds, a 5' 10", 155 pound senior. This is his second year on the squad. Gilbert has good speed and a lot of desire to excell.

Larry Baldwin, 5' 10", 150 pounds is in his second year. He is a junior and shows good promise, according to Coach Harmon. "Larry has good speed and good hands to make a fine runner, he said and I expect him to help us along."

"Terry Simmons saw limited action last year but is expectec to help us out," Harmon stated. Simmons is a 5'11", 150 pound junior.

Rounding out the backfield hopefuls is William Johnson. This is Johnson's first year of varsity football.

With this crop of two sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors Harmon said, "I like to throw the ball and I don't intend to stop now. We have the material and a good quarterback in Jerry Patton to be a passing team, but I always liked a balanced attack."

Coach Harmon went on to say that he will depend a lot on Jim Moreland, Charlie Compton, and John Klein as pass receivers. All have good experience and will help the team immensely.

AFL SCHEDULE

OCT. 20—Buffalo at Boston; Denver at San Diego; Miami at Cincinnati; New York at Houston; Oakland at Kansas City.

OCT. 27—Boston at New York; Cincinnati at Oakland; Houston at Buffalo; Miami at Denver; San Diego at Kansas City.

NOV. 3—Buffalo at New York; Denver at Boston; Houston at Cincinnati; Kansas City at Oakland; Miami at San Diego.

NOV. 10—Houston at New York; Kansas City at Cincinnati; Miami at Buffalo; Oakland at Denver; San Diego at Boston.

NOV. 17—Boston at Kansas City; Cincinnati at Miami; Denver at Houston; New York at Oakland; San Diego at Buffalo.

NOV. 24—Buffalo at Denver; Miami at Boston; New York at San Diego; Oakland at Cincinnati.

NOV. 28—Buffalo at Oakland; Houston at Kansas City.

DEC. 1—Cincinnati at Boston; Miami at New York; San Diego at Denver.

DEC. 7—Buffalo at Houston.

DEC. 8—Boston at Miami; Cincinnati at New York; Denver at Oakland; Kansas City at San Diego.

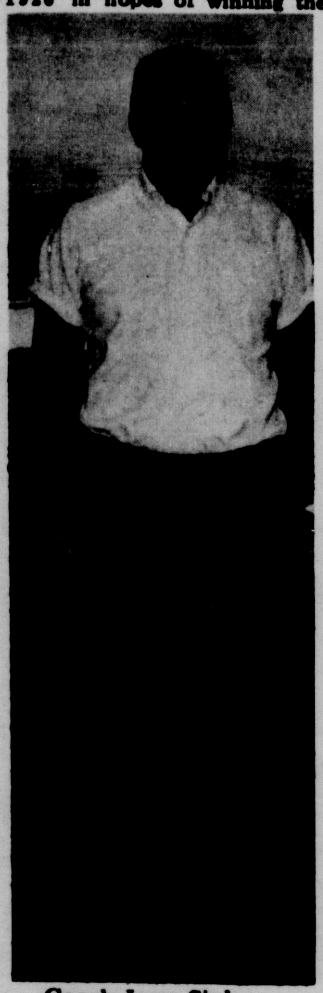
DEC. 14—Kansas City at Denver.

DEC. 15—Boston at Houston; New York at Miami; Oakland at San Diego.

DEC. 29—Championship game in home city of Eastern Division champion.

Small Turnout At South Pemiscot

STEELE—The Bulldogs of South Pemiscot will open their second season of football since 1926 in hopes of winning the newly formed Bootheel Conference, but will have their work cut out for the Other teams in the conference will be Delta C-7, Illmo-Scott City and Gideon. The latter two have played independent ball for the past number of years and are expected to be the favorites.



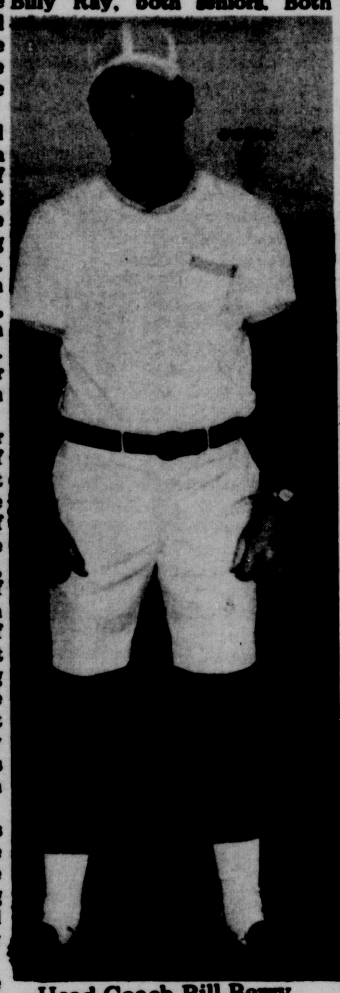
Coach Jerry Sinko

Bill Berry will be the head coach of the Bulldogs. He was a high school star at Poplar Bluff and a phy education major at Arkansas State University. He will be assisted by Doug McGarrity and Jerry Sinko. McGarrity, a second year coach attended high school at Halls, Tenn., and graduated from Memphis State University. Sinko, a former basketball star at Rector, Ark., graduated from Arkansas State University.

Coach Berry was rather disappointed with the turnout of boys for this year's squad, but feels that the team should be much better than a year ago. Of the twenty-four boys eight were starters on last year's team, which compiled a record of 1-8 Berry feels that although the boys have one year of experience uner their belts, that they are still a relatively young club. Only seven seniors were out for the team after the first week of practice was over. Berry is hopeful that some of the boys from last year's frosh team can come through for him.

Berry is putting his conference hopes on a heavy line and a speedy backfield. On the line he will have six returning lettermen. Four lettermen will be back to make up the speedy backfield.

At center this year will once again be Mike McCrary, a 200-pound junior. Filling the guards positions will be lettermen David Burton and Billy Ray, both seniors. Both weigh 165 pounds. Richard Jones is expected to beat one tackle position. He weighs 210 pounds. Sophomore Jim Jones is expected to be given the first crack at the other tackle position.



Head Coach Bill Berry

There will be four Bulldogs fighting it out for the two end positions. Senior letterman Murlon Utley tops the list, weighing in at 150 pounds. Calvin Carter seems to have the other inside track for a starting berth at end based on a fine year last year at defensive end. Carter is a junior and is the heaviest end candidate at 185 pounds.

Keith Pritcherd with one year of experience behind him at signal calling will be at quarterback position. Pritcherd with his speed of 10.9 in 100 yards dash will give the Dogs a potent running attack. Pritcherd is also considered to be a good passer. He weighs in at 150 pounds.

The Dogs will have other speedsters in their backfield to overcome the lack of size. James Kifer probably is the fastest man in the conference, covering the 100 in a swift 10.5. Jonah Gordan, a halfback, the 100 in 10.9 Gordan is a sophomore and weighs, at 165 pounds.

David Tennyson, a shifty 152-pound junior is the prime candidate for the fullback slot, vacated by the graduation of James Johnson. Tennyson is challenged by junior Dennis Biggs and a pair of sophomores for the starting role.

Other Bulldog prospects are: Don Taylor, James Brown and Jerry Summers; guards Buz Samford, Denny Rasberry and Neal Gibbons; fullbacks Stanley Avis and Ben Gorden; halfbacks Mike Wheatley and Mike Teeter; quarterbacks Tony Jarboe and Gary Hicks.

Coach Doug McGarrity

STEELE

HIGH SCHOOL

BULLDOGS

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF
JOHN W. GERMAN
FUNERAL HOME
407 So. Walnut 695-4531
Steele, Missouri

DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF
FRAME'S FLOWER
SHOP
STEELE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF
SAM HAMRA , INC.
CLOTHING STORE
Steel, Mo.

Dogs Loaded For Southern Battle

PORTAGEVILLE—Things look bright at Portageville.

Coach Jim McKay will field a veteran squad with lettermen filling every position.

"If injuries don't hurt us" said Coach McKay, ' We stand as good a chance as anyone else."

Coach McKay is refering to the championship of the southern division of the SEMO Conference. Coach McKay added that he picks Dexter and Hayti as his toughest opposition, with Chaffee as a possible darkhorse in conference play.

"Overall, Corning Ark., will be the stiffest competition we will face," said Coach McKay.

The Bulldogs are not to be underrated. Their backfields will be one of the fastest and most experienced in the conference. Besides a veteran backfield, the Bulldogs will have a letterman at every line position.

Two lettermen at each position will be handy to fill each spot in the Bulldog backfield. Kirk Stuart, senior, and Mike Barnes, junior will battle for the quarterback assignment.

Left half is all tied down by Dennis Fisher, 140 pound senior. Fisher was the leading scorer for the Bulldogs in play last season with 49 points. Fisher carried for 339 yards in 80 tries for a 4.2 average. Behind Fisher will be junior letterman Linza Killian.

Clyde Durden, a so 80 pound senior will fill the right half position. Durden carried 48 times this past season for 261 yards and a 5.4 average. Eddie Laws, a senior letterman, will play as Durden's back-up.

The Bulldogs' workhorse is in Pat Scherer, their 175 pound fullback who led the squad in rushing in last year's campaign. He rushed for 526 yards in 101 attempts for 5.2 average.

Besides running, Scherer took top honors in the passing department. He completed seven of 23 passes for 251 yards.

In the line, Portageville has two returning lettermen at center. David Dixon, senior, and Stan Harmon, junior, will take on the duties. At tackle Tommy Morgan and Ronnie Studie will receive the nod, and at guard are Ronnie Faries, Maurice Eftink and Terry Swilley will share the work.

The end position is up for grabs with five lettermen competing for two starting assignments. Candidates are Randy Long, Junior, Jerome Klipfel, senior, David Studie, senior, Lewis Rone, junior, and Pat LaFont, senior.

Mike French, a defensive tackle, is out with an injury and will miss the first game when the Bulldogs meet South Pemiscot in non-conference play. The Bulldogs will open conference play on Sept. 20 when they take on the Dexter Bearcats.

Other Bulldog candidates quarterback, Rickey Foster; left half, Al Hoggard; right half Kenny Shoemate and Bill Fisher; fullback, Johnny Huck; tackles Darrell Hoxworth, Bobby Buchanan, Donald Cook and Noal Creasy; guard, Scott Patterson.

Northern Division

All-Conference 1967

OFFENSE
FIRST TEAM

POS.	PLAYERS	SCHOOL	Gr.	Ht.
E	Mark Stuart	Cape	12	5-10
T	Bob Bishop	Cape	12	6-4
G	Bill Carr	Sik.	12	5-10
C	Mike Allen	P..	12	6-0
G	Ricky Frazier	Char.	12	5-9
T	Larry Wooden	P.B.	12	5-10
C	Mike Garner	Sik.	12	60
QB	Charlie Babb	Char.	12	6-0
HB	Dennis Snelling	Sik.	11	5-8
HB	Mike Gotto	P'ville	12	5-10
FB	John Brown	P..	12	6-10

OFFENSE SECOND TEAM

E	Lynn Davidson	Cape	12	6-0
T	Keith Meyr	P'ville	11	6-0
G	Steve Sawyer	Jack.	12	5-10
C	Terry Narsh	Cape	12	5-10
G	Rodney Barber	P'ville	12	5-9
T	Mike Bristow	Cape	12	6-0
E	Danny Gerler	P'ville	12	5-9
QB	Pat Godwin	Cape	12	6-0
HB	LeRoy Moss	P.B.	12	5-9
HB	Steve Emery	Cape	12	5-8
FB	Eddie Felker	Sik.	12	5-9

DEFENSE
FIRST TEAM

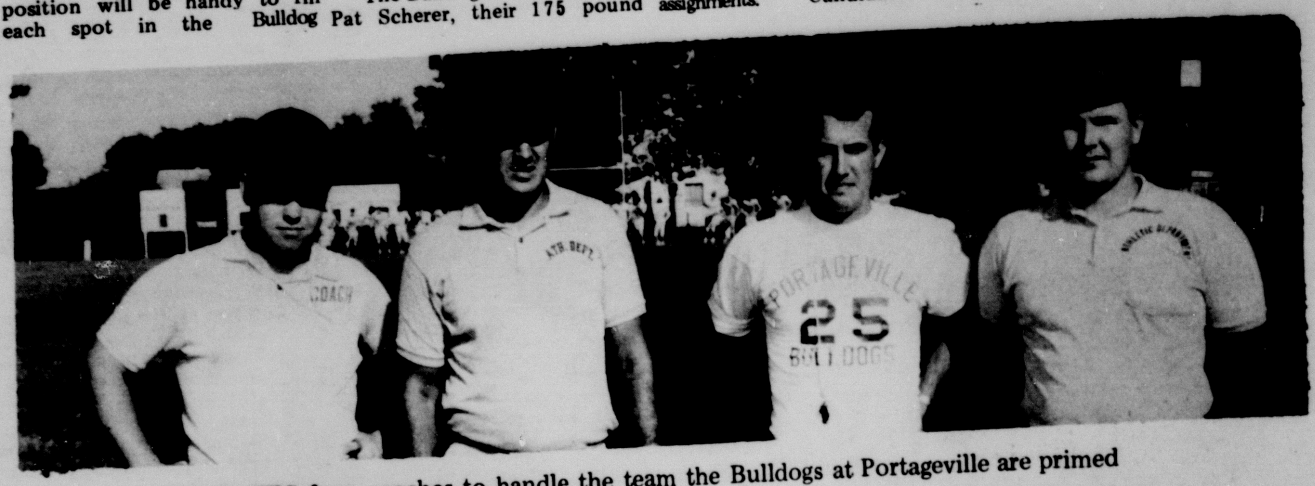
POS.	PLAYERS	SCHOOL	Gr.	Ht.
E	John Rufseler	Cape	12	6-4
T	Jim Denbow	Sik.	11	5-10
MG	Terry Narsh	Cape	12	5-10
T	James Farrar	P'villle	12	5-10
E	Danny Gerler	P'ville	12	5-10
LB	John Brown	P.B.	12	6-0
LB	Mike Garner	Sik.	12	6-0
LB	Kim Godwin	Cape	11	6-1
HB	John Piper	P.B.	12	5-10
S	Alvin Miller	Cape	12	5-10
HB	Jim Taylor	P'villle	11	6-1

DEFENSE
SECOND TEAM

E	Tim Brown	Kenn.	11	5-11
T	Derland Moore	P.B.	11	6-1
MG	Riley Gross	Sik.	11	5-10
T	Bul Toon	Char.	12	5-8
E	Bob McCord	Sik.	12	6-6
LB	Allen Frentzel	P'ville	11	5-11
LB	Steve Sawyer	Jack.	12	5-10
LB	Larry Wooden	P.B.	12	5-10
HB	Kenny Henson	Kenn.	12	5-8
S	Everett Holley	Char.	12	5-7
HB	Ben Wyatt	P.B.	12	6-0

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S PAST CHAMPIONS

1924 - Notre Dame.
1925 - Dartmouth.
1926 - Stanford.
1927 - Illinois.
1928 - Southern California.
1929 - Notre Dame.
1930 - Notre Dame.
1931 - Southern California.
1932 - Michigan.
1933 - Michigan.
1934 - Minnesota.
1935 - Southern Methodist.
1936 - Minnesota.
1937 - Pittsburgh.
1938 - Texas Christian.
1939 - Texas A and M.
1940 - Minnesota.
1941 - Minnesota.
1942 - Ohio State.
1943 - Notre Dame.
1944 - Army.
1945 - Army.
1946 - Notre Dame.
1947 - Notre Dame.
1948 - Michigan.
1949 - Notre Dame.
1950 - Oklahoma.
1951 - Tennessee.
1952 - Michigan State.
1953 - Maryland.
1954 - Ohio State. UCLA.
1955 - Oklahoma.
1956 - Oklahoma.
1957 - Auburn. Ohio State.
1958 - Louisiana State.
1959 - Syracuse.
1960 - Minnesota.
1961 - Alabama.
1962 - Southern California.
1963 - Texas.
1964 - Alabama.
1965 - Alabama. Michigan State.
1966 - Notre Dame.
1967 - Southern California.



IT TAKES four coaches to handle the team the Bulldogs at Portageville are primed to display. Shown from left, Arvil Skinner, Mike Gunn, Dale Harrison and Jim McKay.

Chargers Wet Feet In New Conference

DEERING—Delta C-7 will begin football for the first time in its school history this year. The school, with an enrollment of 300, will be placed in the 1-A Class in the state playoffs.

The nickname for Delta is the Chargers. Their colors are blue and white.

The Chargers will be one-fourth of the newest conference in the area, the Bootheel Conference, which has four teams. Delta C-7, Illmo-Scott City, Gideon and South Pemiscot.

Ed Rickus will be at the helm of the Chargers. He is a graduate of Arkansas State College. He will be assisted by Mitchell Fisher. Fisher is a graduate of Arkansas State University. It is Fisher's first year of coaching.

Rickus is hopeful that some of the boys on the team will have benefitted from their football playing in junior high school. There has been junior high football here for several years.

Rickus did not coach the junior high teams so has little idea of what he has. There are a couple of boys that he feels will help the team. One of the bigger boys is junior Don Miller, weighing 178 pounds. Miller has an average speed, better than average strength and a lot of competitive spirit.

The other is senior Jan Sargent. Sargent weighs in at only 125 pounds, but show a good deal of speed and is a shifty runner. Rickus also said Sargent had the all important competititve spirit and was a good sport.

Rickus said that his main goal this year was to encourage football for future years at Delta by having his team work together as a team showing the desire to win along with good sportsmanship.

Schedule

Sept. 27-Illmo-Scott City (H)
Sept. 30-Piggott Ark. (B)
Oct. 11--Gideon (T)
Oct. 18 --South Pemiscott (T)
Oct.21--Hayti (B)
Oct. 25--Open
Nov. 1--Open
Nov. 8--Luxona, Ark. (T)

HEADING THE newly formed Delta C-7 Chargers football program for 1968 will be, from left, coach Ed Rickus and his assistant Mitchell Fisher.

Ratings For 1967 Season

According to the rating system to be used by the Missouri State High School Activities Association to determine representatives for the first state high school football championship for 1968, this is how the teams would have rated last year.

CLASS "AAAA"	
Cape Central	24.0
Poplar Bluff	21.0
CLASS "AAA"	
Sikeston	24.8
Charleston	19.6
Perryville	19.3
Jackson	18.4
Caruthersville	17.3
Kennett	16.6
CLASS "AA"	
Malden	22.3
Dexter	20.0
Portageville	17.9
Hayti	17.0
Chaffee	17.0
EP	14.6
CLASS "A"	
Gideon	15.4

1936-1967 NATIONAL RATINGS

The most successful major college football teams of the past 32 years, according to the ratings produced by the press association polls and based on 10 points for each season-end first place rating, 9 for second, etc.:

1. Notre Dame	134
2. Oklahoma	102
3. Alabama	85
4. Tennessee	76
5. Michigan	75
6. Michigan State	72
7. Ohio State	68
8. Texas	64
9. Army	61
10. Minnesota	57
11. UCLA	52
11. LSU	52
13. Ole Miss	50
13. Navy	50
13. Southern Cal	50
16. Georgia Tech	39

FINAL 1967 SEMO STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

	Conference				All Games				Scoring		
	G	W	L	T	G	W	L	T	Own	Opp.	
	6	5	0	1	9	8	0	1	225	49	Sikeston
	6	4	2	0	10	7	3	0	231	84	Poplar Bluff
	6	4	1	1	10	8	1	1	168	67	Cape Central
	6	3	3	0	10	7	3	0	89	241	Perryville
	6	2	4	0	10	6	4	0	183	122	Charleston
	6	2	4	0	10	5	5	0	114	185	Jackson
	6	0	6	0	9	1	8	0	96	182	Kennett

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	Conference				All Games				Scoring		
	G	W	L	T	G	W	L	T	Own	Opp.	
	6	6	0	0	10	9	1	0	297	71	Malden
	6	5	1	0	10	6	4	0	139	195	Dexter
	6	4	2	0	9	6	3	0	167	84	Caruthersville
	6	3	3	0	9	5	4	0	291	60	Portageville
	6	2	4	0	9	3	6	0	112	227	Chaffee
	6	1	5	0	9	3	6	0	122	119	Hayti
	6	0	6	0	10	2	8	0	68	225	East Prairie

ITS A battle in each practice session at Portageville.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968 — NUMBER 301

News Briefs

Fortas Testimony Reopens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee, turned down by Justice Abe Fortas on a request that he testify further, received testimony today that Fortas was paid $15,000 for teaching a nine-week summer law course.

The funds, it developed, were raised from tax - deductible contributions solicited by his former law partner, Paul A. Porter.

The testimony was given by Dean B. J. Tennery of the American University Law School at reopened hearings for which Fortas declined to appear for new questioning on his nomination to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Fortas, a member of the court since 1965, sent Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., a letter respectfully declining to return for questioning shortly before the start of today's hearing.

Tennery, the first witness, said that Fortas had taught this summer a seminar on law and the social environment at the law school under a new program designed to provide a broader education for a selected group of students.

There is nothing illegal about such teaching, but Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, asked Tennery if he felt a Supreme Court justice "should hire himself out" for services for pay.

The law school dean replied, "Yes, in terms of what he did for us."

Tennery said that it is "by no means rare" for a sitting justice to teach in a law school.

Agnew Withdraws Charge

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (PA) - Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has withdrawn his charge that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is soft on communism.

"Had I ever realized the effect that this expression would have, I would have shunned it like the plague," the Republican vice presidential nominee said at a news conference Thursday.

"I would frankly call the use of that particularly phrase on my part an error," the Maryland governor said.

Agnew said he was not aware when he made the remark in a Washington news conference this week that it would be interpreted against the political background of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose charged of communism in government led to countercharges of witchhunts.

Agnew said that he had known his remark criticizing the Democratic presidential nominee "would in some way cast me as the Joe McCarthy of 1968, I would have turned five somersaults to avoid saying it."

The soft-on-communism remark led some political observers to believe that Agnew had been designated the hard-line campaigner and that GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon would take a loftier position on issues.

Agnew said, however, that he wanted to get off the low road of politics.

Ichord to Lead Probe

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said Thursday the House un-American activities Committee investigation of Chicago's Democratic National Convention disorders will focus on possible involvement of demonstration leaders with Communist nations.

The committee decided Thursday to conduct the probe and Ichord was appointed chairman of the investigative group.

Ichord, speaking at an airport news conference Thursday, said information in he hands of the committee shows that an investigation of Communist influence is fully warranted. He said the committee voted unanimously to look into the matter.

"We will not be sidetracked into studying the coverage of the news media, issues of over-reaction by police or the number of sincere persons who became involved," he said.

The hearing, lasting three to five days, will begin early next month.

Ichord said Edwin E. Willis, D - La., chairman of the full committee, warned the House on two occasions that Communists planned to participate in the Chicago demonstrations. He said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover advised the committee months before the convention hat plans were being laid to create disorder.

Hotel Has Surprise Guest

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Muehlebach Hotel, accustomed through the years to entertaining as guests men and women of distinction, this morning found a goat in its 12th Street lobby.

It was an amiable goat and quietly strolled through the lobby munching cigarette butts from hotel ashtrays.

Patrolman Fred Jordan, dispatched to the hotel to take charge of the animal, said he had seen a goat with two men in the downtown area about an hour before it appeared at the hotel at 1 a.m.

Finally the animal was loaded aboard a truck and taken to an animal shelter, its ownership still unexplained.

Drivers Fined In City Court

Judge James Sickal heard these cases in city court Thursday.

Edward J. Stratton, 320 Edmondson, charged with driving while intoxicated, case continued.

Wayne E. Verdin, Route 2, speeding, fined $27.

Joseph E. Killiam, 1530 East Gladys, running a stop sign, case continued.

Theodore Jackson, Oran, running a stop sign, fined $11.

Dixie E. Satterfield, 226 Marian, running a stop sign, fined $11.

Claire E. Light, Poplar Bluff, peace disturbance, case dismissed.

Juanita G. Briggs, 121 Sixth St., careless and imprudent driving, fined $16.

Wanda Copeland, 715 South New Madrid, no city auto license, fined $7.

Harold Lloyd Stout, Route 3, driving while intoxicated, fined $31.

Richard Odell Howell, New Madrid, charged with careless and imprudent driving, case continued.

Gerald Burnett, Vanduser, peace disturbance, forfeited $31 bond.

Jerry Lee Light, Poplar Bluff, peace disturbance, forfeited $30 bond.

Jim Henry Green, Oran, charged with petit larceny, case continued.

Jerry Wayne Goetz, 201 Lions, failure to remove junk car, fined $16.

Willie Ray Staggs, 948 Lake, peace disturbance, fined $31.

Charles K. Matthews, Colonial Park Apts., careless and imprudent driving, fined $15.

John Henry Reed, 601 Maple, speeding, fined $23.

Charles W. Meyer, 914 Sikes St., speeding, fined $36.

The following motorists were fined $12 each for running a stop sign: Henry Learue, 203 North West St., Michael E. Hopkins, 416 East North St., Andrew T. Dickerson, 604 Smith St., Michael Woodall, Bertrand, Kenneth Tucker, Dwight, Ill., Donna Gates, 307 West Gladys, and Gary Garrison, 825 East Hunter.

Walter Rand, Stuttgart, Ark., and Jackson C. Hunter, Memphis, Tenn., were each fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

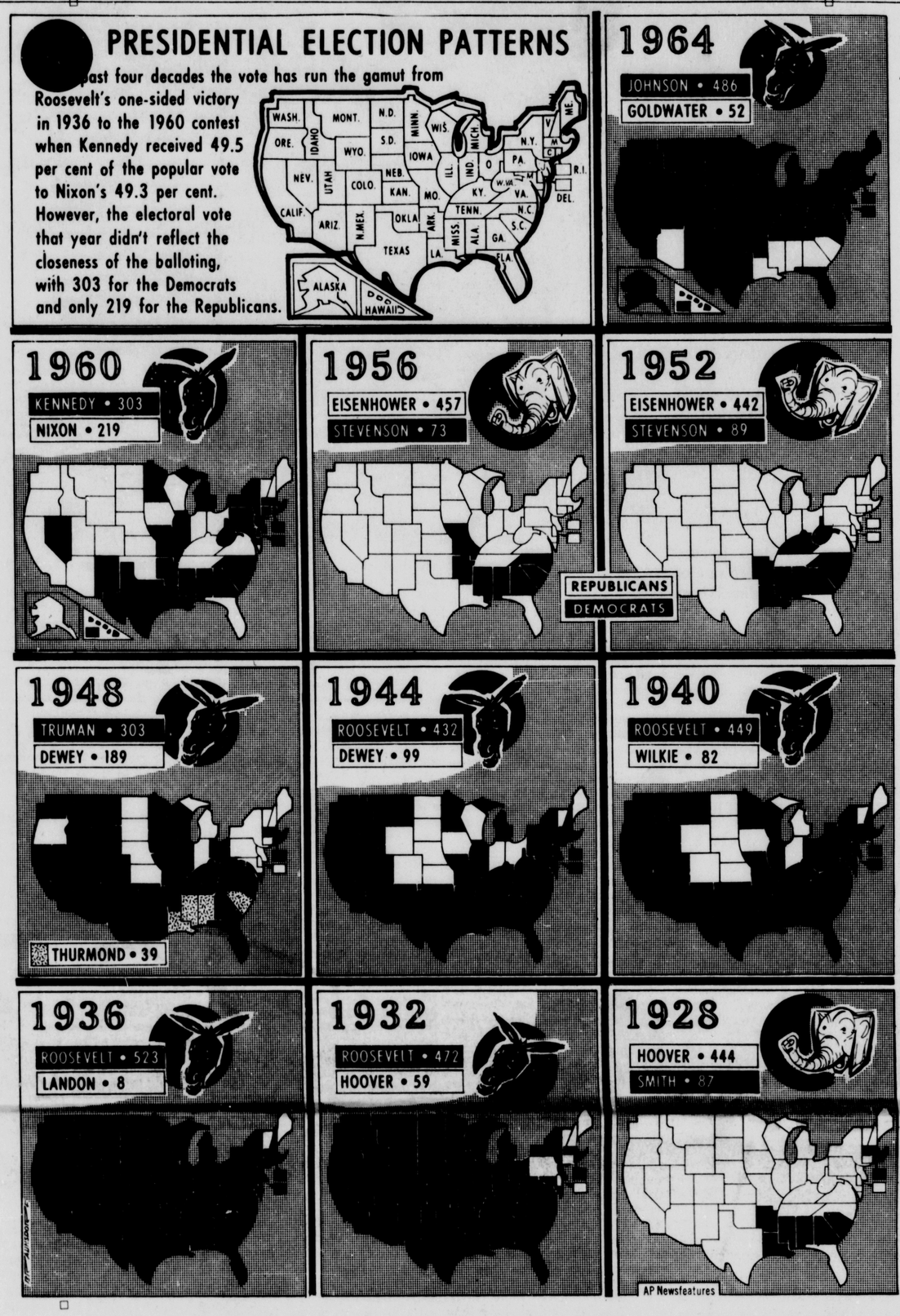
Larry Curtner, Morehouse, driving while intoxicated, fined $56.

Emmett Coleman, Hayti, prohibited parking, fined $7.

Roland C. Smith, 623 Sikes, careless and imprudent driving, fined $17.

Harl F. Hillis, Essex, prohibited parking, fined $7.

Charlene Hammock, 306 Heath, careless and imprudent driving, fined $17.



Which Way Will It Go This Time?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an election year consistent only in its inconsistencies, the single unchanging factor is that on Nov. 5 Americans will go to the polls to choose electors to name a President and Vice President, as they have 45 times before in the nation's history.

The map shows how the states voted in the last 10 presidential elections. The question now is, of course, how the 1968 map is going to look. If the outcome is surprising it will be a fitting climax to a year of almost unprecedented surprises.

Gov. George Romney, R-Mich., last Nov. 18 was the first major figure in either party to announce his candidacy -- a short-lived one which he terminated Feb. 28.

Next was Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., who declared at the end of November. In the first primary, March 12 in New Hampshire, he won an astonishing 42.4 per cent of the Democratic votes cast, and became a man to be reckoned with.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon announced Feb. 1 that he was in the running for the Republican nomination and a week later Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama unveiled his third-party candidacy for President, offering the voters "a real choice." Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., joined the race March 16.

Another political headline was made March 21 when Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York declared that he would not enter any primaries, but would "answer any true and meaningful call from the Republican party."

But political pundits and the public alike, who thought they were inured to surprises, got the real blockbuster March 31. President Johnson said in a television address: "I shall not seek and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

The race was wide open and on April 27 Vice President Humphrey entered it, telling the nation: "Facing and knowing the hard realities of the office, yet also knowing the potential for good which he's within, I shall seek the nomination of the Democratic party."

There was activity also in the Republican ranks. At the end of April Rockefeller announced that he would, after all, be an active candidate and only a few hours later he scored a dramatic upset by capturing the Massachusetts primary against favorite son, Gov. John A. Volpe and Nixon with a write-in vote.

After victories in the Indiana and Nebraska primaries, Kennedy suffered a stunning defeat by McCarthy in the Oregon primary and indicated he might withdraw from the race if he lost the California primary June 4. He won, but his assassination changed the entire election picture.

Soon, his younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., much discussed as a vice presidential possibility, said it would be "impossible" for him to run for that post for "purely personal reasons." Later he was to reiterate that stand when a draft-Kennedy for President movement was started at the Democratic National Convention.

With the Republican convention already in session at Miami Beach, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said Aug. 5, "As of this moment I am a candidate before this convention." However, Nixon was nominated on the first ballot and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland was picked as his running mate.

Still the candidates continued to enter the already crowded Democratic arena. On Aug. 10 Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota stepped in, and a week later Gov. Lester G. Maccos of Georgia joined him.

The convention opened Aug. 26 in Chicago amid armed, barbed-wire and electtronic security measures while anti-war demonstrators rioted in the streets. The delegates picked Humphrey as their man, with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as vice presidential choice.

It marked, perhaps, an end to the surprises -- at least until Nov. 5.

One Killed, Four Injured In Accident at Scott City

SCOTT CITY -- Steven Goodson, 19, Cape Girardeau, was killed in a two-car accident Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on Route K at the intersection of Ruth and Third streets in Scott City.

Four persons were injured, one in critical condition.

The highway patrol said Goodson failed to stop his car at a stop sign. The car collided with a car driven by Orville Gearing, 54, Scott City.

The Gearing car was knocked off the road and into a tree, and the Goodson car struck a tree and overturned on top of the other car. Injured in the Gearing car was the driver, who received a broken jaw and facial cuts, and Irene Gearing, 54, internal injuries, fractured knee and wrist. She is listed in critical condition.

Injured in the Goodson car were Richard Blattel, 19, Scott City, concussion and chest injuries and Steve, 20, Scott City, head cuts.

The injured were taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Goodson's body was taken to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo.

Weather

SUNNY

Mostly clear skies and slowly warming temperatures through Saturday. Low tonight low 50s. High Saturday in the low to mid 80s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal. Normal high in the low 80s. Normal low in low 60s. Precipitation will average around an inch, primarily as showers or thundershowers around the first of the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 48 degrees.

Sunset today .....7:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:40 a.m.
The moon rises ....10:43 p.m. tonight and is at apogee.
PROMINENT STAR
Deneb high overhead at moonrise. Vega well below Deneb and brighter. Aldebaran south of the moon.
Sirius in the southeast 5:16 a.m.

N.Y. Teachers On Strike Again

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City teachers struck again today and minor disorders were reported at some schools forced to shut down for a second time this week in the worsening school dispute.

One man was arrested during picketing at Boys High School in Brooklyn.

A Board of Education spokesman said attendance of teachers and pupils would be "about the same" as Monday, when most of the 900 schools were closed to the bulk of the 1.1 million students.

On Monday, the opening of the fall term and the first day of a two-day strike, 41,000 students attended schools and 4,301 of the city's 57,000 teachers went to their classrooms.

Resumption of the strike today followed a charge by the AFL-CIO United-Federation of Teachers that the city and the Ocean Hill-Brownsville local school board had failed to live up to agreements reached Tuesday.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., who stepped into the city's school crisis Thursday night, was scheduled to start "fact-finding and exploratory sessions" with the feuding teachers and the experimental community - controlled Brooklyn district today.

"I am exploring the situation to see what my powers are," Allen told newsmen as he arrived at his midtown office.

UFT President Albert Shanker arrived for a meeting with Allen later, saying that solution of the school dispute depended on the removal of Ocean Hill administrator Rhody McCoy.

A key issue in the strike was the union's demand that 10 teachers dismissed by the Ocean-Hill- Brownsville district in Brooklyn be reinstated along with 200 teachers who walked out in support of their colleagues.

A settlement was reached calling for the 10 to be taken back and giving the union new assurances of job protection under the coming citywide school decentralization program.

But when fall term classes finally started on Wednesday demonstrators in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Brooklyn district first blocked the teachers entry and then they were not assigned to classes.

Robbery Suspects Arraigned

BLOOMFIELD — The six suspects in last week's robbery of the Puxico State Bank were arraigned Thursday before Magistrate K. W. Blomeyer.

Each requested a preliminary hearing which was set for Sept. 20.

The six are Fred Leon Kimble, Del Irene Swafford, Gary Wayne Harkins, his wife, Doris, Robert Lynn Powell and his wife, Jeri. Powell and his wife are being held in Butler County jail; the other four are free on bond.

The bank was robbed Sept. 3 of nearly $18,000, more of which has been recovered.

Muskie Here Sept. 28

Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie, senator of Maine, will be the featured speaker at the annual Bootheel Rally Sept. 28 in the Sikeston Armory.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will introduce Sen. Muskie following a dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Armory.

Democratic candidates for state offices and incumbent state officials also are expected for the rally.

State Sen. J. F. Patterson of Caruthersville, chairman of the Bootheel Democratic Club, announced the meeting and stated that a large attendance is expected this year since the 10th District has been expanded. More than 1,000 persons have attended rallies in the past.

Tickets for the rally may be obtained from the chairmen of the Democratic committees of each county in the 10th District.

Sikeston and Scott County residents may buy tickets at the Ferrell Coal Co., 326 East Malone, or from Bill Lewis.

Mississippi County residents should contact Bob Hearnes of Charleston for tickets. Other chairmen in neighboring counties are Wilma Ringer, Dexter; R. L. Saalwaechter, Portageville; E. L. Downs, Cape Girardeau; Neely Mitchell, Hayti, and Bill Marvel, Poplar Bluff.

3 Dogs Trapped

Danger Lurks in Tar Pit at Miner

A few years ago the Smothers Brothers made famous a song about falling into a vat of chocolate. Tommy Smothers related in the song that he was saved from the vat of chocolate by yelling "fire," simply because no one would have responded if he had yelled "chocolate."

A somewhat similiar situation arose Thursday when three dogs ran into a pool of asphalt. They probably became entangled in the sticky gunk Wednesday night, for when they were found Thursday morning only the snoot and tongue of the smallest dog was visable.

The smallest dog weighed less than a normal three-year-old child. The trio of dogs would not have been found if the smallest dog had not continued barking and whining.

A reporter for The Daily Standard was at the police station when a concerned man came in and described where the dogs were--in a pool of asphalt that had collected right next to the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad track south of Eakins Junkyard in Miner.

The police sergeant on duty called the humane officer, and the reporter went to get a camera.

On his way to the scene the reporter noticed the police sergeant going the other way. The reporter drove to the location and saw the three dogs mired in a soft liquid asphalt pool.

Randy Eakins and Mike Woodall were standing nearby and concluded that something ought to be done for the suffering dogs.

They broke some limbs and started prying the dogs loose. The repoter asked about he humane officer and learned that a policeman had been there but had gone.

"He'll surely come back," the reporter commented, not really wanting to get messed up in the asphalt.

Then the dogs started barking and trying to move. They were trapped and exhausted. The nearsighted reporter couldn't even tell there were three dogs in the pool initially.

After concluding the humane officer must not be coming back, since the pool is in Miner, the reporter began helping the other two free the dogs.

"Ugh, tug, whew...auggh!" The first god was freed in about 15 minutes. The first dog was a large bird dog covered except for one side of his white back and brown head with thick, sticky asphalt.

About 30 minutes later, after the other two pooches were freed, the police and humane officer arrived. Woodall and Eakins were trying to pull some of the asphalt from the exhausted dogs. The reporter was trying to keep the big hound from stepping or laying on his camera.

"Now that you got'em loose, what are you going to do with them?" the policeman asked.

"That's your job; we got em loose for you," the reporter retorted as he stood in asphalt-covered shoes, forearms covered with the black stuff.

"We're going to shoot them," the policeman said.

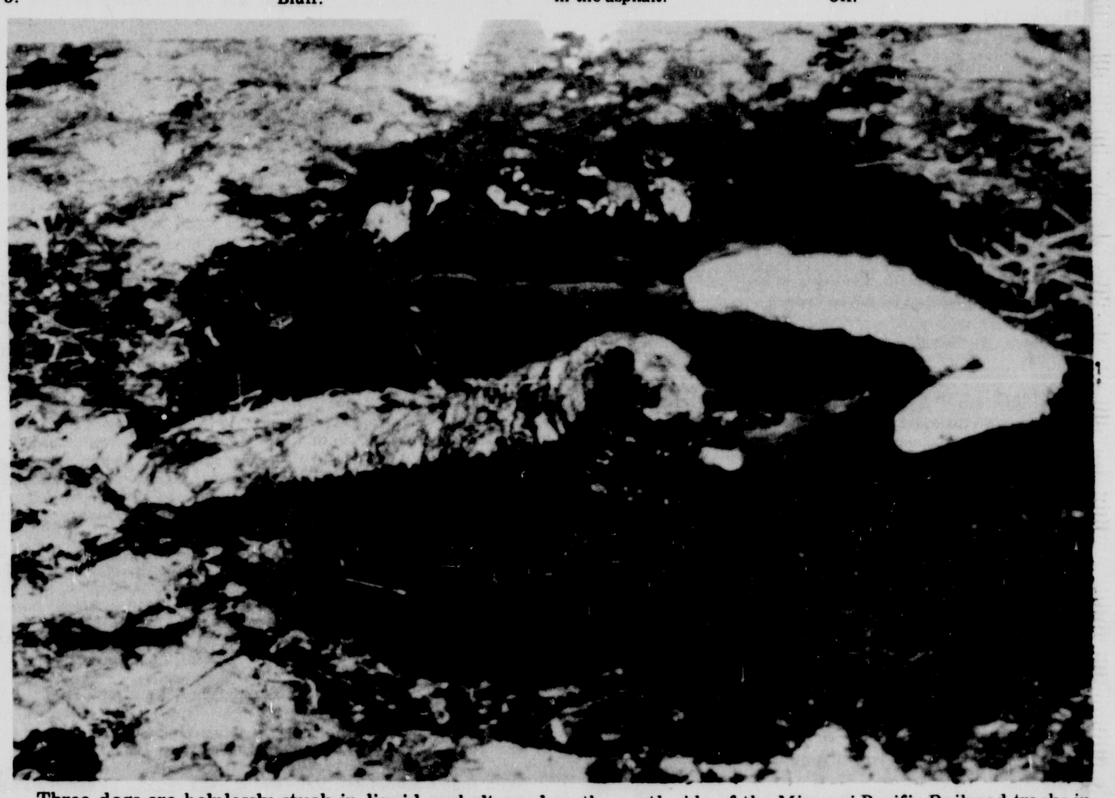
Three disgusted young men who felt some identity by then with the tar baby dogs, were hinking, "If we'd known that, we would have left them in the asphalt."

The dogs were killed, and perhaps it was the most humane thing to do.

But the asphalt pool should be burned or removed before a child falls in it.

The pool accumulated several years ago when the W. S. McMullin Asphalt plant was located in the area.

Sikeston police suggested to a member of the Miner board of trustees that the pool be burned off.



Three dogs are helplessly stuck in liquid asphalt pool on the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks in Miner just south of Eakins Junkyard. The asphalt pool is about 20 feet long and 6 feet wide. Its dept is unknown. (Related picture on Page 12.)

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968 — NUMBER 301

News Briefs

Fortas Testimony Reopens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee, turned down by Justice Abe Fortas on a request that he testify further, received testimony today that Fortas was paid $15,000 for teaching a nine-week summer law course.

The funds, it developed, were raised from tax - deductible contributions solicited by his former law partner, Paul A. Porter.

The testimony was given by Dean B. J. Tennery of the American University Law School at reopened hearings for which Fortas declined to appear for new questioning on his nomination to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Fortas, a member of the court since 1965, sent Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., a letter respectfully declining to return for questioning shortly before the start of today's hearing.

Tennery, the first witness, said that Fortas had taught this summer a seminar on law and the social environment at the law school under a new program designed to provide a broader education for a selected group of students.

There is nothing illegal about such teaching, but Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, asked Tennery if he felt a Supreme Court justice "should hire himself out" for services for pay.

The law school dean replied, "Yes, in terms of what he did for us."

Tennery said that it is "by no means rare" for a sitting justice to teach in a law school.

Agnew Withdraws Charge

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (PA) - Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has withdrawn his charge that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is soft on communism.

"Had I ever realized the effect that this expression would have, I would have shunned it like the plague," the Republican vice presidential nominee said at a news conference Thursday.

"I would frankly call the use of that particularly phrase on my part an error," the Maryland governor said.

Agnew said he was not aware when he made the remark in a Washington news conference this week that it would be interpreted against the political background of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose charged of communism in government led to countercharges of witchhunts.

Agnew said that he had known his remark criticizing the Democratic presidential nominee "would in some way cast me as the Joe McCarthy of 1968, I would have turned five somersaults to avoid saying it."

The soft-on-communism remark led some political observers to believe that Agnew had been designated the hard-line campaigner and that GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon would take a loftier position on issues.

Agnew said, however, that he wanted to get off the low road of politics.

Ichord to Lead Probe

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said Thursday the House un-American activities Committee investigation of Chicago's Democratic National Convention disorders will focus on possible involvement of demonstration leaders with Communist nations.

The committee decided Thursday to conduct the probe and Ichord was appointed chairman of the investigative group.

Ichord, speaking at an airport news conference Thursday, said information in he hands of the committee shows that an investigation of Communist influence is fully warranted. He said the committee voted unanimously to look into the matter.

"We will not be sidetracked into studying the coverage of the news media, issues of over-reaction by police or the number of sincere persons who became involved," he said.

The hearing, lasting three to five days, will begin early next month.

Ichord said Edwin E. Willis, D - La., chairman of the full committee, warned the House on two occasions that Communists planned to participate in the Chicago demonstrations. He said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover advised the committee months before the convention hat plans were being laid to create disorder.

Hotel Has Surprise Guest

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Muehlebach Hotel, accustomed through the years to entertaining as guests men and women of distinction, this morning found a goat in its 12th Street lobby.

It was an amiable goat and quietly strolled through the lobby munching cigarette butts from hotel ashtrays.

Patrolman Fred Jordan, dispatched to the hotel to take charge of the animal, said he had seen a goat with two men in the downtown area about an hour before it appeared at the hotel at 1 a.m.

Finally the animal was loaded aboard a truck and taken to an animal shelter, its ownership still unexplained.

Drivers Fined In City Court

Judge James Sickal heard these cases in city court Thursday.

Edward J. Stratton, 320 Edmondson, charged with driving while intoxicated, case continued.

Wayne E. Verdin, Route 2, speeding, fined $27.

Joseph E. Killiam, 1530 East Gladys, running a stop sign, case continued.

Theodore Jackson, Oran, running a stop sign, fined $11.

Dixie E. Satterfield, 226 Marian, running a stop sign, fined $11.

Claire E. Light, Poplar Bluff, peace disturbance, case dismissed.

Juanita G. Briggs, 121 Sixth St., careless and imprudent driving, fined $16.

Wanda Copeland, 715 South New Madrid, no city auto license, fined $7.

Harold Lloyd Stout, Route 3, driving while intoxicated, fined $31.

Richard Odell Howell, New Madrid, charged with careless and imprudent driving, case continued.

Gerald Burnett, Vanduser, peace disturbance, forfeited $31 bond.

Jerry Lee Light, Poplar Bluff, peace disturbance, forfeited $30 bond.

Jim Henry Green, Oran, charged with petit larceny, case continued.

Jerry Wayne Goetz, 201 Lions, failure to remove junk car, fined $16.

Willie Ray Staggs, 948 Lake, peace disturbance, fined $31.

Charles K. Matthews, Colonial Park Apts., careless and imprudent driving, fined $15.

John Henry Reed, 601 Maple, speeding, fined $23.

Charles W. Meyer, 914 Sikes St., speeding, fined $36.

The following motorists were fined $12 each for running a stop sign: Henry Learue, 203 North West St., Michael E. Hopkins, 416 East North St., Andrew T. Dickerson, 604 Smith St., Michael Woodall, Bertrand, Kenneth Tucker, Dwight, Ill., Donna Gates, 307 West Gladys, and Gary Garrison, 825 East Hunter.

Walter Rand, Stuttgart, Ark., and Jackson C. Hunter, Memphis, Tenn., were each fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

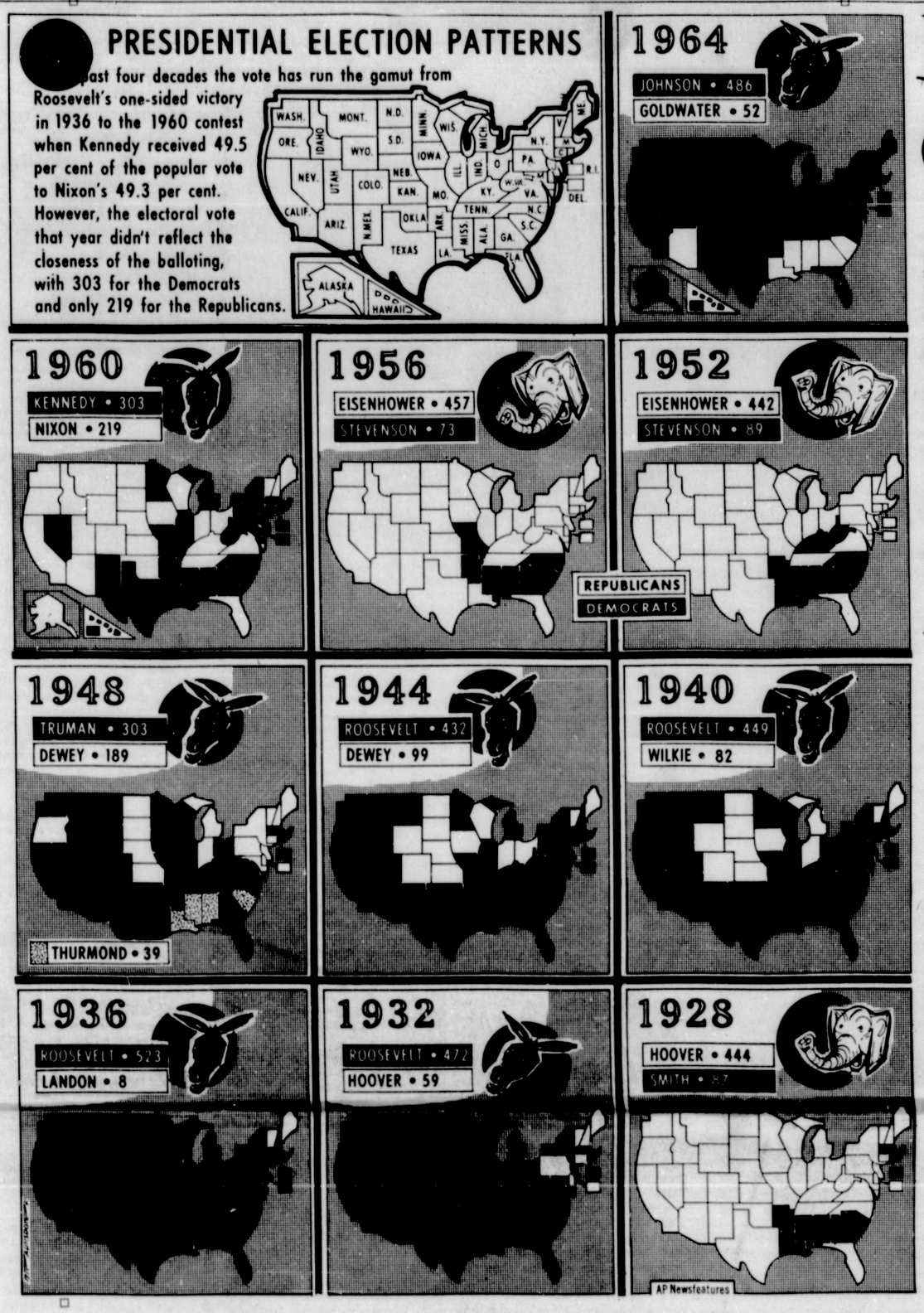
Larry Curtner, Morehouse, driving while intoxicated, fined $56.

Emmett Coleman, Hayti, prohibited parking, fined $7.

Roland C. Smith, 623 Sikes, careless and imprudent driving, fined $17.

Harl F. Hillis, Essex, prohibited parking, fined $7.

Charlene Hammock, 306 Heath, careless and imprudent driving, fined $17.



Which Way Will It Go This Time?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an election year consistent only in its inconsistencies, the single unchanging factor is that on Nov. 5 Americans will go to the polls to choose electors to name a President and Vice President, as they have 45 times before in the nation's history.

The map shows how the states voted in the last 10 presidential elections. The question now is, of course, how the 1968 map is going to look. If the outcome is surprising it will be a fitting climax to a year of almost unprecedented surprises.

Gov. George Romney, R-Mich., last Nov. 18 was the first major figure in either party to announce his candidacy -- a short-lived one which he terminated Feb. 28.

Next was Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., who declared at the end of November. In the first primary, March 12 in New Hampshire, he won an astonishing 42.4 per cent of the Democratic votes cast, and became a man to be reckoned with.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon announced Feb. 1 that he was in the running for the Republican nomination and a week later Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama unveiled his third-party candidacy for President, offering the voters "a real choice." Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., joined the race March 16.

Another political headline was made March 21 when Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York declared that he would not enter any primaries, but would "answer any true and meaningful call from the Republican party."

But political pundits and the public alike, who thought they were inured to surprises, got the real blockbuster March 31. President Johnson said in a television address: "I shall not seek and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

The race was wide open and on April 27 Vice President Humphrey entered it, telling the nation: "Facing and knowing the hard realities of the office, yet also knowing the potential for good which he's within, I shall seek the nomination of the Democratic party."

There was activity also in the Republican ranks. At the end of April Rockefeller announced that he would, after all, be an active candidate and only a few hours later he scored a dramatic upset by capturing the Massachusetts primary against favorite son, Gov. John A. Volpe and Nixon with a write-in vote.

After victories in the Indiana and Nebraska primaries, Kennedy suffered a stunning defeat by McCarthy in the Oregon primary and indicated he might withdraw from the race if he lost the California primary June 4. He won, but his assassination changed the entire election picture.

Soon, his younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., much discussed as a vice presidential possibility, said it would be "impossible" for him to run for that post for "purely personal reasons." Later he was to reiterate that stand when a draft-Kennedy for President movement was started at the Democratic National Convention.

With the Republican convention already in session at Miami Beach, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said Aug. 5, "As of this moment I am a candidate before this convention." However, Nixon was nominated on the first ballot and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland was picked as his running mate.

Still the candidates continued to enter the already crowded Democratic arena. On Aug. 10 Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota stepped in, and a week later Gov. Lester G. Maccos of Georgia joined him.

The convention opened Aug. 26 in Chicago amid armed, barbed-wire and electronic security measures while anti-war demonstrators rioted in the streets. The delegates picked Humphrey as their man, with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as vice presidential choice.

It marked, perhaps, an end to the surprises -- at least until Nov. 5.

One Killed, Four Injured In Accident at Scott City

SCOTT CITY -- Steven Goodson, 19, Cape Girardeau, was killed in a two-car accident Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on Route K at the intersection of Ruth and Third streets in Scott City.

Four persons were injured, one in critical condition.

The highway patrol said Goodson failed to stop his car at a stop sign. The car collided with a car driven by Orville Gearing, 54, Scott City.

The Gearing car was knocked off the road and into a tree, and the Goodson car struck a tree and overturned on top of the other car. Injured in the Gearing car was the driver, who received a broken jaw and facial cuts, and Irene Gearing, 54, internal injuries, fractured knee and wrist. She is listed in critical condition.

Injured in the Goodson car were Richard Blattel, 19, Scott City, concussion and chest injuries and Steve, 20, Scott City, head cuts.

The injured were taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Goodson's body was taken to Bisplinghof Funeral Home in Illmo.

Weather

SUNNY

Mostly clear skies and slowly warming temperatures through Saturday. Low tonight low 50s. High Saturday in the low to mid 80s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal. Normal high in the low 80s. Normal low in low 60s. Precipitation will average around an inch, primarily as showers or thundershowers around the first of the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 48 degrees.

Sunset today .....7:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:40 a.m.
The moon rises ....10:43 p.m. tonight and is at apogee.
PROMINENT STAR
Deneb high overhead at moonrise. Vega well below Deneb and brighter. Aldebaran south of the moon.
Sirius in the southeast 5:16 a.m.

N.Y. Teachers On Strike Again

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City teachers struck again today and minor disorders were reported at some schools forced to shut down for a second time this week in the worsening school dispute.

One man was arrested during picketing at Boys High School in Brooklyn.

A Board of Education spokesman said attendance of teachers and pupils would be "about the same" as Monday, when most of the 900 schools were closed to the bulk of the 1.1 million students.

On Monday, the opening of the fall term and the first day of a two-day strike, 41,000 students attended schools and 4,301 of the city's 57,000 teachers went to their classrooms.

Resumption of the strike today followed a charge by the AFL-CIO United-Federation of Teachers that the city and the Ocean Hill-Brownsville local school board had failed to live up to agreements reached Tuesday.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., who stepped into the city's school crisis Thursday night, was scheduled to start "fact-finding and exploratory sessions" with the feuding teachers and the experimental community - controlled Brooklyn district today.

"I am exploring the situation to see what my powers are," Allen told newsmen as he arrived at his midtown office.

UFT President Albert Shanker arrived for a meeting with Allen later, saying that solution of the school dispute depended on the removal of Ocean Hill administrator Rhody McCoy.

A key issue in the strike was the union's demand that 10 teachers dismissed by the Ocean-Hill- Brownsville district in Brooklyn be reinstated along with 200 teachers who walked out in support of their colleagues.

A settlement was reached calling for the 10 to be taken back and giving the union new assurances of job protection under the coming citywide school decentralization program.

But when fall term classes finally started on Wednesday demonstrators in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Brooklyn district first blocked the teachers entry and then they were not assigned to classes.

Robbery Suspects Arraigned

BLOOMFIELD — The six suspects in last week's robbery of the Puxico State Bank were arraigned Thursday before Magistrate K. W. Blomeyer.

Each requested a preliminary hearing which was set for Sept. 20.

The six are Fred Leon Kimble, Del Irene Swafford, Gary Wayne Harkins, his wife, Doris, Robert Lynn Powell and his wife, Jeri. Powell and his wife are being held in Butler County jail; the other four are free on bond.

The bank was robbed Sept. 3 of nearly $18,000, more of which has been recovered.

Muskie Here Sept. 28

Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie, senator of Maine, will be the featured speaker at the annual Bootheel Rally Sept. 28 in the Sikeston Armory.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will introduce Sen. Muskie following a dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Armory.

Democratic candidates for state offices and incumbent state officials also are expected for the rally.

State Sen. J. F. Patterson of Caruthersville, chairman of the Bootheel Democratic Club, announced the meeting and stated that a large attendance is expected this year since the 10th District has been expanded. More than 1,000 persons have attended rallies in the past.

Tickets for the rally may be obtained from the chairmen of the Democratic committees of each county in the 10th District.

Sikeston and Scott County residents may buy tickets at the Ferrell Coal Co., 326 East Malone, or from Bill Lewis.

Mississippi County residents should contact Bob Hearnes of Charleston for tickets. Other chairmen in neighboring counties are Wilma Ringer, Dexter; R. L. Saalwaechter, Portageville; E. L. Downs, Cape Girardeau; Neely Mitchell, Hayti, and Bill Marvel, Poplar Bluff.

3 Dogs Trapped Danger Lurks in Tar Pit at Miner

A few years ago the Smothers Brothers made famous a song about falling into a vat of chocolate. Tommy Smothers related in the song that he was saved from the vat of chocolate by yelling "fire," simply because no one would have responded if he had yelled "chocolate."

A somewhat similiar situation arose Thursday when three dogs ran into a pool of asphalt. They probably became entangled in the sticky gunk Wednesday night, for when they were found Thursday morning only the snoot and tongue of the smallest dog was visable.

The smallest dog weighed less than a normal three-year-old child. The trio of dogs would not have been found if the smallest dog had not continued barking and whining.

A reporter for The Daily Standard was at the police station when a concerned man came in and described where the dogs were--in a pool of asphalt that had collected right next to the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad track south of Eakins Junkyard in Miner.

The police sergeant on duty called the humane officer, and the reporter went to get a camera.

On his way to the scene the reporter noticed the police sergeant going the other way. The reporter drove to the location and saw the three dogs mired in a soft liquid asphalt pool.

Randy Eakins and Mike Woodall were standing nearby and concluded that something ought to be done for the suffering dogs.

They broke some limbs and started prying the dogs loose. The repoter asked about he humane officer and learned that a policeman had been there but had gone.

"He'll surely come back," the reporter commented, not really wanting to get messed up in the asphalt.

Then the dogs started barking and trying to move. They were trapped and exhausted. The nearsighted reporter couldn't even tell there were three dogs in the pool initially.

After concluding the humane officer must not be coming back, since the pool is in Miner, the reporter began helping the other two free the dogs.

"Ugh, tug, whew...auggh!" The first god was freed in about 15 minutes. The first dog was a large bird dog covered except for one side of his white back and brown head with thick, sticky asphalt.

About 30 minutes later, after the other two pooches were freed, the police and humane officer arrived. Woodall and Eakins were trying to pull some of the asphalt from the exhausted dogs. The reporter was trying to keep the big hound from stepping or laying on his camera.

"Now that you got'em loose, what are you going to do with them?" the policeman asked.

"That's your job; we got em loose for you," the reporter retorted as he stood in asphalt-covered shoes, forearms covered with the black stuff.

"We're going to shoot them," the policeman said.

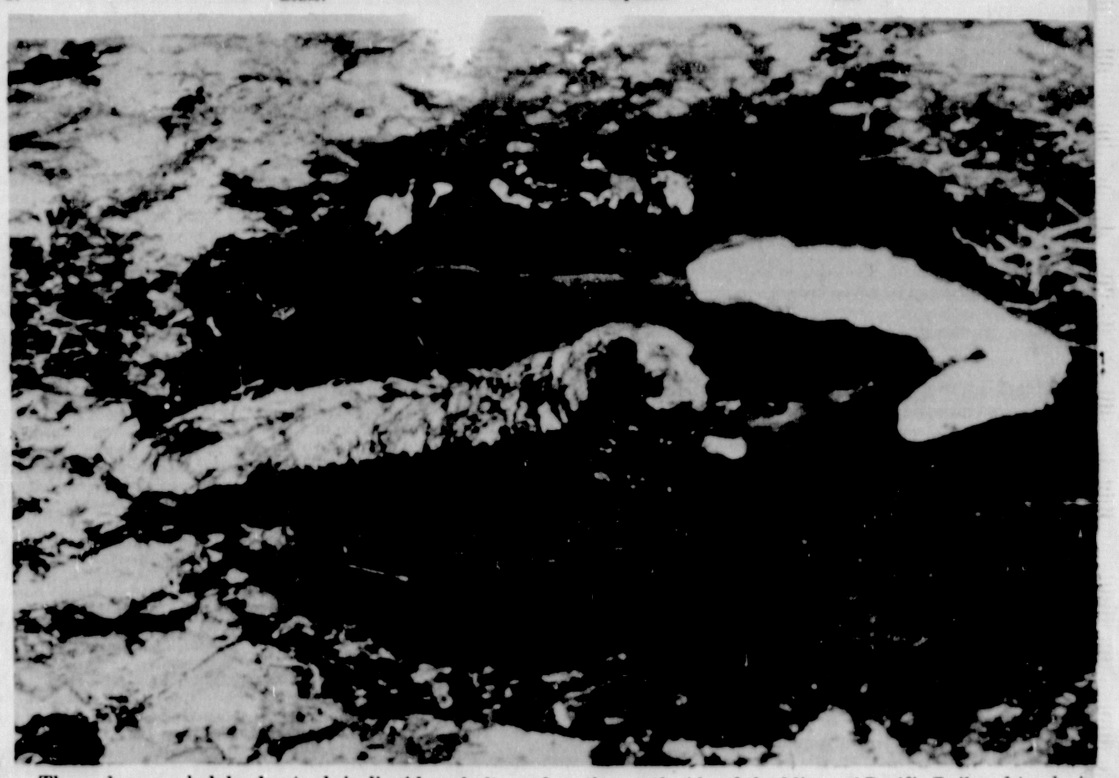
Three disgusted young men who felt some identity by then with the tar baby dogs, were thinking, "If we'd known that, we would have left them in the asphalt."

The dogs were killed, and perhaps it was the most humane thing to do.

But the asphalt pool should be burned or removed before a child falls in it.

The pool accumulated several years ago when the W. S. McMullin Asphalt plant was located in the area.

Sikeston police suggested to a member of the Miner board of trustees that the pool be burned off.



Three dogs are helplessly stuck in liquid asphalt pool on the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks in Miner just south of Eakins Junkyard. The asphalt pool is about 20 feet long and 6 feet wide. Its dept is unknown. (Related picture on Page 12.)

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, September 13, 1968 President Dobie L. Stover makes first "toast" at the annual Bread-Bakers' banquet.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

PLANK BRIDGES

Remember the reverberating rumble of loose planks as you sped over the old plank bridge with Belle, the Morgan roader, and the democrat wagon? Remember the weather-beaten logs at the side and the splintery path in the center where iron shoes had scuffed the wood?

A plank bridge is part of the nation's history. In pioneering times the town's pathmaster laid out a road along the contours of the hills and decided the location for a bridge.

First settlers brought their grain by horseback to the grist mill in the village. As land was taken up and farms established, a road was needed and a bridge where men and oxcarts had previously forded the stream.

On a given day men and oxen gathered to place the sone abutments. Men laid stringers shewed on one side; they placed sewed planks on the stringers.

It was a magic spot beneath the bridge to a lad on the way home from school. It was fun to climb along the slippery, mossy stones in bare feet. Water bugs skittered on the surface and minnows dashed from side to side. Sometimes one saw a big water snake go slithering away.

Gone are most of the old plank bridges. This is an age of hard metals. But there are men who look from office windows these days and remember the fun they had long ago.

Old bridges are part of our history. They served their purpose well as a nation was growing. And sometimes, when the countryman drives to town behind the wheel of a mechanical contraption and crosses the stream with its metal bridge, he thinks he can hear the echo of old planks that rattled long years ago.

***

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Before television nobody knew what a headache or stomach trouble looked like."

* * *

The American flag received its first salute from another country on Feb. 14, 1778, when French vessels in Quiberon Bay, France, saluted John Paul Jones and his ship Ranger.

* * *

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick is entirely correct when he calls for an overhaul of the state's election laws, for they are outmoded, archaic and so written as to give little or no protection for the voters.

One of the most flagrant provisions of the present statutes requires a candidate for a statewide office to report his campaign expenses during a 90-day period only, so that funds the would-be public official spends before the 90-day period do not have to be reported. True Davis, St. Joseph Democrat who recently ran third in the U. S. Senate primary contest but ran a good first in the expenditure of money, said he made use of this provision by paying in advance for his newspaper, television and radio advertising, thus he will not be subject to any prosecution even though he obviously exceeded the legal linit. Of course, Davis's statement is not entirely correct since some of his advertising in this newspaper was not paid for until after the August 6 primary but we accept his statement that a bulk of it was paid in advance, prior to the 90-day period before the election earlier this month.

This is not the kind of legal chaicanery Missourians want from their political candidates. It is not the kind of legal chicanery candidates themselves should want. But the present, loophole-folled statutes provided little alternative unless a candidate intends to wage a "poor-boy" campaign or unless he wants to get around the present restrictions with some pre-payment hokus-pokus.

Still another provision of the law that leaves nothing but loopholes is the present requirement that candidates file their campaign expenses with the recorder of deeds within their home county or where the funds were spent. Obviously no candidate is going to tour the state after an election and file a campaign expense report in every county where he spent money. So he files it in one county, and there have been instances in which a candidate has filed it in some remote county that few have ever heard of and certainly even fewer visit with any regularity.

There are other glaring inequities in the present statutes, including the present ceiling for campaign spending, now pegged at $8 for every 100 voters. This kind of limitation is unrealistic, particularly in this day and age, and once again contributes to candidates making first-class, or second-class, liars of themselves.

Voters of both parties need to speak up and out, letting their lawmakers know how they feel. The General Assembly has, in years past, written the present laws with an eye on their own political ambitions.

It is time for the election laws of this state to protect not the candidates but the voters.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "The battle of the sexes will never be won by either side -- there is too much fraternizing with the enemy."

* * *

If you say "yes" to the man who asks, "Do you have a minute?" you'll wind up donating a couple hours to his project.

* * *

IT TICKLES US

It was a week before a Sikeston boss, just back from a vacation of a few days, was able to get his eyebrows back in place.

They raised considerably on his return to the office where he noted several of his employes had garnered a better suntan during his absence then he had.

* * *

When you hate yourself and feel that you are being generally talked about, it is a sign that you should start looking after your health.

One of the results of this year's presidential election--one of the least suspected, perhaps--is that the United States is moving closer to recognition of Red China.

There is no responsible advocacy for immediate recognition by leaders of the two major political parties but both look forward to the day when a foreign policy change may make it possible.

Both Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, and Hubert Humphrey, the chief contender for the Democratic nomination, have picked up and expanded on an idea, first expressed in 1966 calling for the United States to aim for "containment but not isolation of China."

Both have made statements that would have been political death for a presidential aspirant in the 1950s and would have been considered controversial as late as in 1964.

Today they cause no raised eyebrows even win public approval.

Nixon told the American Socity of Newspaper Editors in Washington in April that while for the time being he would maintain a policy of non-recognition, he would wish to keep open for the future the option of diplomatic recognition of Communist China and its admission to the United Nations.

Humphrey said in an interview with the editors of the New York Times in June:

"I think we must initiate a constant, persistent effort to open up China, and to get away from the isolation of China in peaceful engagement with her, or at a minimum, a policy of containment without isolation -- but at least that she has contact."

He added:

"Now, I don't think it'll work right away, but I think we've got to pursue it."

Both statements illustrate the steady drift toward recognition and the shift in public attitude toward one of strong opposition to one of acceptance of the idea. It's an interesting study in evolution.

* * *

Q. "I CALL MY father 'dad.' But he calls my granddad 'papa.' I claim he got that from Ernest Hemingway, who used it as a nickname." A. Young fellow, practically everybody called his father "papa" 45 years ago . . . Q. "WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE quotation, my friend?" A. Changes daily. Today's is Abe Lincoln's line, "Most Changes daily. Today's is Abe Lincoln's line, "Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." None too poetic, but highly useful.

* * *

Household hint, from the Anglican Digest:

HOW TO BE RID OF GROUND MOLES

In the area affected, plant in the ground and about 10 feet apart empty beer bottles, (the tall, oldfashioned kind;) leave the top of the neck about half an inch showing above ground. Wind blowing over the opening will produce a vibration in the ground that will drive the insectivores away.

* * *

BOOTHEEL VOICE

For 20 years the voice of Missouri's bootheel ir. Congress has been Paul C. Jones. It is a voice with many listeners in the Memphis region because of the shared interest in this portion of Missouri in flood control, drainage and cotton.

We have a special interest in the former mayor of Kennett because he is a journalism graduate and former publisher of the Dunklin Democrat. Representative Jones announced his retirement months ago.

A scramble has followed somewhat similar to the one in the adjoining Arkansas district, because of retirement of E. C. Gathings.. In the bootheel district 11 Democrats undertook to get the Jones position, and three Republicans. Since Democrats are far more numerous, there is added meaning in the comfortable lead attained in the Tuesday primary by Bill Burlison, prosecuting attorney at Cape Girardeau.

Commecial Appeal

* * *

There are some women who think they can work up a reputation for being sweet and lovely characters by smiling at everyone the way a nurse smiles on a very sick patient.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is said to prefer his photographs be taken from the left side without his glasses. Do you have such a preference when facing a camera? You'll recall Mr. Johnson was quoted as having told an artist that a portrait of the President was the ugliest thing he ever saw. The exact same comment was made by a lady of our acquaintance once after she examined a photographer's proofs of her. "Madam," replied the photographer, "you should have thought of that before you had them taken."

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Dame Fashion refuses to behave like a lady, but she does act like a spoiled girl—contrary, demanding, unpredictable.

She's completely inconsistent. First she decrees that sunglasses must be almost bigger than the face behind them, and then she provides a purse to carry them in too small for any eyegear except contact lenses.

Each time she mandates a new mode—needlepointed shoes more suited for weapons than wearing, footwear as squaredoff as a beak of a duckbill platypus, or clumpy types a podiatrist would hesitate to prescribe even when necessary—I vow they are not for me.

By the time I finally succumb to her dictates my new shoe style has been replaced by something even more unflattering and again I'm out of step and out of style.

If I could only learn to dispose of my clothes the moment they fall from fashion I would be spared a good deal of frustration. The way I operate is to save them for years, deciding each time I attempt to make the final sacrifice that they are too good to discard. Finally, in a clean sweep of the closet, out they go. The next season, in they come—back in style.

Through the long period of the sack and shift I steadfastly refused to give up my collection of wide leather belts. At last, convinced that the waistline had gone the way of the dinosaur, I parted with them with all due ceremony. Now belts are again de rigueur and I've had to buy a whole new supply.

But I did get the best of that fickle female in one case. When my daughter was getting set to enter junior high school a number of years back, she decided to invest her entire clothes allowance in a few good skirts, although I pointed out that it was an uneconomic move since she would soon outgrow them.

Time and tide of fashion proved me wrong. As she shot up, so did the length of skirts. Each year, as her height became maxier and maxier, skirts became minier and minier. She was still in business with her original stock.

This fall, before leaving for school, she tried them on and declared they were all too long for campus wear.

However, these ancient skirts of hers are still in use. This year they're just the right length for me.

—

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

The New Idol

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 14—SATURDAY

JICARILLA APACHE ANNUAL FIESTA. Sept. 14. Apache Reservation, Dulce, New Mexico.

NATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD WEEK. Sept. 14-21. Purpose: "To pay tribute to Margaret Sanger for heroic efforts to make family planning information readily available for all women. Dedicated to parents everywhere and to the children of the world." Sponsor: Planned Parenthood - World Population, Info. & Educ. Dept., 515 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center, $148,312.01.

* * *

CLOTHES TO FIT—
AND SUIT—ALL MEN

In the old days, if you didn't wear a size 36 to 42 "regular" suit, you probably had a hard time getting fitted in ready-made clothing. But that certainly isn't the case these days, reports the American institute of men's and boys' wear. If you happen to be a 35 "short" or a 50 "extra long" or anything in between - clothing is available to fit you. In fact, ready-made clothing will fit practically every man in this country. Now, it's obvious that few stores can carry all of them in stock but most of them will be able to show you fabric samples from which you could make a choice-and then special - order the proper size and the type you want.

* * *

A stone-faced husband slowly walked up to the breakfast counter in a small cafeteria. He asked the waitress for the lone piece of dried-up French toast left in the warming tray. She refused to give it to him, saying that a fresh batch would be along in a minute.

Quietly, he remarked that he would take the dried-up toast anyhow. The waitress insisted that he wait for a fresh serving.

"Look lady," he shouted excitedly. "If I wanted a fight during breakfast, I would have stayed home!

* * *

One husband bought his wife a second car--a two truck.

* * *

LSD USERS RUN
SCARED

If throwing a scare into the public hasn't made much of a dent in the nation's tobacco habit as yet, the tactic appears to have had sudden and dramatic effect in another area of considerable concern in health quarters.

The U.S. Bureau of Narcotics reports a sharp decline in LSD usage in the wake of revelations during the past year of the mind-bending drug's effect on human reproduction-which probably says something about survival of the race being a more telling argument than personal survival.

The bureau says the turning point came with evidence that LSD can disrupt the arrangement of chromosomes—the tiny rods in cells containing the multitudes of genes determining human development from sex to hair color and number of fingers.

The reports of medical researchers and of actual abnormal birth "scared the pants off" of many taking LSD for kicks or to be in, the bureau believes, with a resulting "substantial" usage decline in recent months.

Victory is not total. There are still many hard-core addicts and many former users, primarily the collegiate set, may simply have turned to marijuana. But every little bit helps.

Newspapers, by widely reporting the chromosome peril, are given considerable credit for LSD's downfall.

Who says there isn't good news to report—or that reporting bad news can't have beneficial results?

* * *

The rookie cop had just listened to a lecture describing an imaginary incident in which a girl ran out of a park and described how she had been hugged and kissed by a stranger.

"You, McCloskey," said the lecturer, picking on the rookie. "What would be your first move in these circumstances?"

"Reconstruct the crime sir."

* * *

Chivalry? Well, it's like stopping the car to let one woman cross the street while another plows into you from behind.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines bachelor as a callous cad who is cheating some good woman out of her alimony.

* * *

One reason the school of experience is so tough is that you get the test first and the lesson afterwards.

* * *

If I drop a cufflink, a coin, a key, or an ice cube, it always goes under a bed or a cabinet, thereby making retrievement painful.

* * *

I have pondered a long time the following paragraph from Amiel's Journal, hoping that I might find words of my own to express the thought half as well. I find that I can't, and so I quote:

'Confusion is the enemy of all comfort, and confusion is born of procrastination. To know how to be ready we must be able to finish. Nothing is done but what is finished. The things which we leave dragging behind us will start up again later on before us and harass our path. Let each day take thought for what concerns it, liquidate its own affairs, and respect the day which is to follow, and then we shall be always ready. To know how to be ready is at bottom to know how to die.'

* * *

Example is the most powerful sermon—Lindbergh furnished more inspiration to his generatin than all the writers.

* * *

Nothing is easier to avoid than publicity. If one genuinely doesn't want it, one doesn't get it. - C. P. Snow.

* * *

Women are natural leaners, especially on men.

* * *

There's speculation that the four-hour Gone With the Wind may be shown on TV. We hope so. With commercials, that would give us two solid weeks of good programing right there.

* * *

One of the most active men-about-town we know was thoroughly upset by the results of a recent medical examination.

"You've set yourself a killing pace with the ladies and it has got to stop," the doctor warned. "You're literally falling apart piece by piece."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rep. Gallagher's liaison with gangster isn't unique; Kluczynsi-Kirwan allegedly linked with underworld; Goldwater had strange friendship with two hoods.

WASHINGTON--The back-alley relationship between Rep. Cornelius Gallagher and racketeer Joe Zicarelli, two desperate men from opposite sides of the track in Bayonne, J.J., isn't altogether unique.

Justice department files named at lesat two other congressmen who allegedly have pipelines into the underworld. They are Reps. John Kluczynski, D-Ill., and Michael Kirwan, D-Ohio.

Others who have left Capitol Hill--including ex-senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who now wants to come back--were on speaking terms with gangland figures.

FBI reports state that Kluczynski has had contact, on occasion, with hoods from the Chicago underworld. Fred Ackerman, an informant who has helped the FBI make cases against underworld loan sharks, told the FBI that he had been a middlemen between gangsters and Kluczynski.

Ackerman alleged that two hoods, whom he identified as Louis Derrigi and Anthony "Puleo" Derosa, had asked him in 1965 to seek the congressman's intervention in fixing an accused man's bond. Judge James Parsons had revoked the bond, according to Ackerman, and the underworld was willing to pay $10,000 to get the decision reversed.

UNDERWORLD DEAL?

Ackerman stated that he had explained the proposition to Kluczynski in a long-distance call, but that the congressman was reluctant to talk about it on the phone. Instead, he instructed Ackerman to come to Washington to discuss the details. The trip was called off the last minute, Ackerman said, because lawyers had made other arrangements.

Kluczynski denied to this column that he had ever dealt with the underworld. He pointed out that a congressman, because of the nature of politics, is approached by all sorts. But if anyone from the underworld had contacted him, he insisted, he was unaware of the individual's connections.

He also denied Ackerman's story.

"I read about this Ackerman in the newspapers," said Kluczynski. "I met him two or three times. He played the accordion."

The congressman paused, then added: "Freddie Ackerman was the adopted son of a friend of mine. I never spoke with this kid."

KIRWAN AND KILLER

As for Kirwan, there is no disputing justice department records, which show that the congressman introduced a private bill to save racketeer Frank Cammarata from exile. The Sicilian-born Cammaraia is a graduate of Detroit's infamous purple gang. In the justice department's Rogues' Gallery, he is described as "a killer, holdup man and narcotics distributor."

Congress, however, failed to share Kirwan's benevolent attitude toward the mobster, who finally skipped to Cuba in order to avoid deportation to Italy.

But of all the gangland-Captiol Hill links, the most startling was Goldwater's strange friendship with two of the underworld's most unsavory characters, Willie Bioff and Gus Greenbaum. Both left this world in classic gangland style.

The investigation of the Bioff murder developed the curious fact that, on the eve of the crime, the racketeer had accompanied Goldwater in his private plane from Las Vegas to Phoenix. Goldwater was also numbered among the mourners at Greenbaum's funeral.

LIFE'S SCOOP

Incidentally, this column began investigating the Gallagher--Zicarelli Association two months before life magazine broke the story. Life conducted a far more thorough investigation that we had been able to complete, and deserves a pulitzer prize for its journalistic enterprise.

After the Life article appeared, Attorney General Ramsey Clark called a press conference to deny any knowledge of Gallagher's dealings with the mobster. Clark also denied that the justice department had any record of the tapped telephone conversations between Gallagher and Zicarelli.

It is true that federal agents had no part in the wiretapping. Zicarelli used a pay phone in Manhattan's park Royal Hotel, where the gangster hung out. The calls were monitored by New York authorities.

This column can state categorically, however, that the attorney general received detailed FBI reports on the Gallagher-Zicarelli association. These included an amazing statement from an underworld triggerman, Harold "Kayo" Konigsberg, that he had been summoned to remove a body from Gallagher's basement. Konigsberg identified the dead man as Barney O'Brien, a small-time shylock. This same Konigsberg led the FBI to the notorious Cosa Nostra graveyard on a New Jersey chicken farm.

When this column confronted Gallagher with these allegations, he vigorously denied them. Life magazine later published the story in documented detail.

NOTE: Justice department files are filled with reports of gangland-political connections, success stories of politicians and policemen made suddenly wealthy, tales of payoffs and bribes. This corruption, however, is almost always found on a lovel level. The worst places for conivance between local authorities and crime bosses, according to the files, are Lake County, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, Hot Springs, Ark., Hudson County, N.J., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

H.L. Hunt Says

FALL OF THE IRON
CURTAIN

Some 20 years ago Winston Churchill delivered an address in Fulton, Missouri. He declared that "from Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the Continent." In these words the distinguished gentleman not only accurately described the tactics of Soviet Russia in the immediate postwar period but also added a meaningful term to the English language.

Since that day in Missouri the Iron Curtain has been kept firmly in place. Today there is much uninformed and even dangerous talk about the "mellowing" of the communists and about co-existence between the United States and Russia. Recently the world was caused to believe that the curtain was being lifted ever so slightly in Czechoslovakia. But even that unrealistic hope was killed when the Soviet Union sent its troops and tanks into Prague and again slammed down the Iron Curtain with a resounding bang.

Certain conclusions are inescapable. It is obvious that ideological considerations are still all-important in the Kremlin. The party must be supreme everywhere the Red Army can enforce supremacy. The communist leadership continues to regard a free press and party dissent openly expressed as too dangerous to be allowed. And the Soviet military will not permit any change from the forward line of defense established by Stalin.

Those Americans who have been saying that the time is ripe for U.S. Soviet agreements can ignore these facts only at the peril of this nation. Perhaps they should stop saying it; perhaps they will not. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

It is said, "Ingnore history and repeat it."

It should be clear for anyone who has, been keeping up with the goings-on that we as a nation have ignored the history of other nations gone before some of them gone for good, others hanging on by the skin of their teeth so to speak, the question now appears to be, will God chastise our nation? Destroy it from within? Or cause hordes from distant lands to assist our enemies in the drivers seat?

As we have said before never a nation in history has escaped after publicy, by act, word and deed denying God.

One more thought it could be those who stand idly by and make no effort to restore God to his rightful place in our nation as was the case jn the days of our Forefathers will be judged as guilty as the anti-Christ who have brought our nation to the brink of disaster.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WATERFRONT
COUNTERATTACK

American Longshoremen Set to Paralyze Communist Shipping to Protest Czech Invasion.

New York: —Leaders of enraged longshoremen, who have been accused of using their sharp baling hooks to etch American foreign policy, are about to unleash a new international crisis. And some of us are standing at the dockside cheering the men whom academicians these days believe it is such high fashion to mock.

These longshoremen appear to be among the few in the land who were so embittered by the Soviets' invasion of Czechoslovakia that they took it as a personal insult and plan to do something about it.

Patiently, the dockwallopers await the arrival, in Eastern U.S. ports, of a fleet of Polish freighters now on the open seas. When the Communist cargo carriers arrive in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and this big harbor during the next few weeks, members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) plan to boycott and paralyze them.

Pier workers in Eastern and Gulf ports, led by Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, who carries his patriotism as openly as Chicago demonstrators carried the Viet Cong flag, high and in the open, have decided to "withhold their labor" from Polish ship operators.

The dockers may hammer it all down by picketing harbor pilots, officers and others who service these craft. Thus, if the Polish shipping trust does put its freighters into U.S. ports, they may not get them out again for a long time.

Apparently the Polish government, which carries cargo for the Russians, the Bulgarians, the Hungarians and the East Germans, is in high fashion, too. It must be planning a confrontation. According to the longshoremen's union, the Poles' SS Hug Kollatha, the SS Domeyko and the craft which is (phonetically) called the Roma, are heading for Philadelphia and New York this minute.

If they do put in, Teddy Gleason says they'll not be worked -- unloaded or loaded, serviced or "turned around."

Though Teddy Gleason can't turn a phrase as deftly as he can twist a baling hook into American foreign policy, he does well in his "gutsy" fashion.

"Why should we work for those who invaded a small nation which truly was born on our soil?" "Teddy" asks, and not plaintively either. "We respect the Polish people and there are many of these good folk among our membership. But the Warsaw government is a thing of another color -- red. The Polish freighter fleet carries cargo for the Eastern Communist bloc made up of the very nations whose military forces invaded Czechoslovakia.

"The Poles carry some 250,000 tons a year into the U.S. This gives them a profit of millions of dollars of hard currency. We've gone along with the State Dept. in the past and have worked Polish ships. But the department can build bridges to the East by itself now. We're not working those freighters any longer."

This time the longshoremen will not be out front in isolated rage. Their boycott will begin while the powerful AFL-CIO Executive Council (its high command) is in session at the Hotel Commodore just 10 streets from the West Side piers here.

Thus the American labor movement can lash out at the Soviets in the only practical demonstration available to the citizenry -- boycott.

While the longshoremen turn their backs on the Polish ships, the nation's labor leaders will turn loose its abhorrence of Soviet tactics.

Like so many of the fighting Irish, Teddy Gleason puts no time limit on his crusade. He has been pressuring the six million - member, London - based, International Transport Workers Federation (ITF) to pick up a piece of the action. IFT policy makers apparently have not been so aggrieved over the invasion. They seek a 24-hoyr global boycott. Teddy Gleason believes this would simply give Communist seamen a one-day shore leave holiday.

"The idea of a 24-hour boycott against the Communist group is a farce," Gleason wrote, on Sept. 3, to Charles Blyth, London - based world-wide leader of the ITF. "What would it accomplish? It seems to me we must all act like men representing the unions and organizations of the Free world and stop vacillating about what is a popular dictation and an unpopular dictation. It seems to me if we are against dictators, let's take a stand against all dictatorships."

Along with the letter, Gleason sent his union's resolution which calls for "a blanket boycott, with no time limit, against all cargoes and ships emanating from and registered in the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria."

Soon Teddy Gleason and his longshoremen will be knicked by the rapier thrusts of those who never saw a baling hook until they took their first luxury liner holiday.

But the Teddy Gleasons need answer to no one. They stand on their rights -- and these include the privilege of refusing to work for Communist military dictatorships.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, September 13, 1968 President Dobie L. Stover makes first "toast" at the annual Bread-Bakers' banquet.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

PLANK BRIDGES

Remember the reverberating rumble of loose planks as you sped over the old plank bridge with Belle, the Morgan roader, and the democrat wagon? Remember the weather-beaten logs at the side and the splintery path in the center where iron shoes had scuffed the wood?

A plank bridge is part of the nation's history. In pioneering times the town's pathmaster laid out a road along the contours of the hills and decided the location for a bridge.

First settlers brought their grain by horseback to the grist mill in the village. As land was taken up and farms established, a road was needed and a bridge where men and oxcarts had previously forded the stream.

On a given day men and oxen gathered to place the sone abutments. Men laid stringers shewed on one side; they placed sewed planks on the stringers.

It was a magic spot beneath the bridge to a lad on the way home from school. It was fun to climb along the slippery, mossy stones in bare feet. Water bugs skittered on the surface and minnows dashed from side to side. Sometimes one saw a big water snake go slithering away.

Gone are most of the old plank bridges. This is an age of hard metals. But there are men who look from office windows these days and remember the fun they had long ago.

Old bridges are part of our history. They served their purpose well as a nation was growing. And sometimes, when the countryman drives to town behind the wheel of a mechanical contraption and crosses the stream with its metal bridge, he thinks he can hear the echo of old planks that rattled long years ago.

***

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Before television nobody knew what a headache or stomach trouble looked like."

* * *

The American flag received its first salute from another country on Feb. 14, 1778, when French vessels in Quiberon Bay, France, saluted John Paul Jones and his ship Ranger.

* * *

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick is entirely correct when he calls for an overhaul of the state's election laws, for they are outmoded, archaic and so written as to give little or no protection for the voters.

One of the most flagrant provisions of the present statutes requires a candidate for a statewide office to report his campaign expenses during a 90-day period only, so that funds the would-be public official spends before the 90-day period do not have to be reported. True Davis, St. Joseph Democrat who recently ran third in the U. S. Senate primary contest but ran a good first in the expenditure of money, said he made use of this provision by paying in advance for his newspaper, television and radio advertising, thus he will not be subject to any prosecution even though he obviously exceeded the legal linit. Of course, Davis's statement is not entirely correct since some of his advertising in this newspaper was not paid for until after the August 6 primary but we accept his statement that a bulk of it was paid in advance, prior to the 90-day period before the election earlier this month.

This is not the kind of legal chaicanery Missourians want from their political candidates. It is not the kind of legal chicanery candidates themselves should want. But the present, loophole-folled statutes provided little alternative unless a candidate intends to wage a "poor-boy" campaign or unless he wants to get around the present restrictions with some pre-payment hokus-pokus.

Still another provision of the law that leaves nothing but loopholes is the present requirement that candidates file their campaign expenses with the recorder of deeds within their home county or where the funds were spent. Obviously no candidate is going to tour the state after an election and file a campaign expense report in every county where he spent money. So he files it in one county, and there have been instances in which a candidate has filed it in some remote county that few have ever heard of and certainly even fewer visit with any regularity.

There are other glaring inequities in the present statutes, including the present ceiling for campaign spending, now pegged at $8 for every 100 voters. This kind of limitation is unrealistic, particularly in this day and age, and once again contributes to candidates making first-class, or second-class, liars of themselves.

Voters of both parties need to speak up and out, letting their lawmakers know how they feel. The General Assembly has, in years past, written the present laws with an eye on their own political ambitions.

It is time for the election laws of this state to protect not the candidates but the voters.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "The battle of the sexes will never be won by either side -- there is too much fraternizing with the enemy."

* * *

If you say "yes" to the man who asks, "Do you have a minute?" you'll wind up donating a couple hours to his project.

* * *

IT TICKLES US

It was a week before a Sikeston boss, just back from a vacation of a few days, was able to get his eyebrows back in place.

They raised considerably on his return to the office where he noted several of his employes had garnered a better suntan during his absence then he had.

* * *

When you hate yourself and feel that you are being generally talked about, it is a sign that you should start looking after your health.

One of the results of this year's presidential election–one of the least suspected, perhaps--is that the United States is moving closer to recognition of Red China.

There is no responsible advocacy for immediate recognition by leaders of the two major political parties but both look forward to the day when a foreign policy change may make it possible.

Both Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, and Hubert Humphrey, the chief contender for the Democratic nomination, have picked up and expanded on an idea, first expressed in 1966 calling for the United States to aim for "containment but not isolation of China."

Both have made statements that would have been political death for a presidential aspirant in the 1950s and would have been considered controversial as late as in 1964.

Today they cause no raised eyebrows even win public approval.

Nixon told the American Socity of Newspaper Editors in Washington in April that while for the time being he would maintain a policy of non-recognition, he would wish to keep open for the future the option of diplomatic recognition of Communist China and its admission to the United Nations.

Humphrey said in an interview with the editors of the New York Times in June:

"I think we must initiate a constant, persistent effort to open up China, and to get away from the isolation of China in peaceful engagement with her, or at a minimum, a policy of containment without isolation -- but at least that she has contact."

He added:

"Now, I don't think it'll work right away, but I think we've got to pursue it."

Both statements illustrate the steady drift toward recognition and the shift in public attitude toward one of strong opposition to one of acceptance of the idea. It's an interesting study in evolution.

* * *

Q. "I CALL MY father 'dad.' But he calls my granddad 'papa.' I claim he got that from Ernest Hemingway, who used it as a nickname." A. Young fellow, practically everybody called his father "papa" 45 years ago . . . Q. "WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE quotation, my friend?" A. Changes daily. Today's is Abe Lincoln's line, "Most Changes daily. Today's is Abe Lincoln's line, "Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." None too poetic, but highly useful.

* * *

Household hint, from the Anglican Digest:

HOW TO BE RID OF GROUND MOLES

In the area affected, plant in the ground and about 10 feet apart empty beer bottles, (the tall, oldfashioned kind;) leave the top of the neck about half an inch showing above ground. Wind blowing over the opening will produce a vibration in the ground that will drive the insectivores away.

* * *

BOOTHEEL VOICE

For 20 years the voice of Missouri's bootheel ir. Congress has been Paul C. Jones. It is a voice with many listeners in the Memphis region because of the shared interest in this portion of Missouri in flood control, drainage and cotton.

We have a special interest in the former mayor of Kennett because he is a journalism graduate and former publisher of the Dunklin Democrat. Representative Jones announced his retirement months ago.

A scramble has followed somewhat similar to the one in the adjoining Arkansas district, because of retirement of E. C. Gathings.. In the bootheel district 11 Democrats undertook to get the Jones position, and three Republicans. Since Democrats are far more numerous, there is added meaning in the comfortable lead attained in the Tuesday primary by Bill Burlison, prosecuting attorney at Cape Girardeau.

Commecial Appeal

* * *

There are some women who think they can work up a reputation for being sweet and lovely characters by smiling at everyone the way a nurse smiles on a very sick patient.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is said to prefer his photographs be taken from the left side without his glasses. Do you have such a preference when facing a camera? You'll recall Mr. Johnson was quoted as having told an artist that a portrait of the President was the ugliest thing he ever saw. The exact same comment was made by a lady of our acquaintance once after she examined a photographer's proofs of her. "Madam," replied the photographer, "you should have thought of that before you had them taken."

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Dame Fashion refuses to behave like a lady, but she does act like a spoiled girl—contrary, demanding, unpredictable.

She's completely inconsistent. First she decrees that sunglasses must be almost bigger than the face behind them, and then she provides a purse to carry them in too small for any eyegear except contact lenses.

Each time she mandates a new mode—needlepointed shoes more suited for weapons than wearing, footwear as squaredoff as a beak of a duckbill platypus, or clumpy types a podiatrist would hesitate to prescribe even when necessary—I vow they are not for me.

By the time I finally succumb to her dictates my new shoe style has been replaced by something even more unflattering and again I'm out of step and out of style.

If I could only learn to dispose of my clothes the moment they fall from fashion I would be spared a good deal of frustration. The way I operate is to save them for years, deciding each time I attempt to make the final sacrifice that they are too good to discard. Finally, in a clean sweep of the closet, out they go. The next season, in they come—back in style.

Through the long period of the sack and shift I steadfastly refused to give up my collection of wide leather belts. At last, convinced that the waistline had gone the way of the dinosaur, I parted with them with all due ceremony. Now belts are again de rigueur and I've had to buy a whole new supply.

But I did get the best of that fickle female in one case. When my daughter was getting set to enter junior high school a number of years back, she decided to invest her entire clothes allowance in a few good skirts, although I pointed out that it was an uneconomic move since she would soon outgrow them.

Time and tide of fashion proved me wrong. As she shot up, so did the length of skirts. Each year, as her height became maxier and maxier, skirts became minier and minier. She was still in business with her original stock.

This fall, before leaving for school, she tried them on and declared they were all too long for campus wear.

However, these ancient skirts of hers are still in use. This year they're just the right length for me.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

The New Idol

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 14—SATURDAY

JICARILLA APACHE ANNUAL FIESTA. Sept. 14. Apache Reservation, Dulce, New Mexico.

NATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD WEEK. Sept. 14-21. Purpose: "To pay tribute to Margaret Sanger for heroic efforts to make family planning information readily available for all women. Dedicated to parents everywhere and to the children of the world." Sponsor: Planned Parenthood - World Population, Info. & Educ. Dept., 515 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center, $148,312.01.

* * *

CLOTHES TO FIT—AND SUIT—ALL MEN

In the old days, if you didn't wear a size 36 to 42 "regular" suit, you probably had a hard time getting fitted in ready-made clothing. But that certainly isn't the case these days, reports the American institute of men's and boys' wear. If you happen to be a 35 "short" or a 50 "extra long" or anything in between - clothing is available to fit you. In fact, ready-made clothing will fit practically every man in this country. Now, it's obvious that few stores can carry all of them in stock but most of them will be able to show you fabric samples from which you could make a choice-and then special - order the proper size and the type you want.

* * *

A stone-faced husband slowly walked up to the breakfast counter in a small cafeteria. He asked the waitress for the lone piece of dried-up French toast left in the warming tray. She refused to give it to him, saying that a fresh batch would be along in a minute.

Quietly, he remarked that he would take the dried-up toast anyhow. The waitress insisted that he wait for a fresh serving.

"Look lady," he shouted excitedly. "If I wanted a fight during breakfast, I would have stayed home!

* * *

One husband bought his wife a second car--a two truck.

* * *

LSD USERS RUN SCARED

If throwing a scare into the public hasn't made much of a dent in the nation's tobacco habit as yet, the tactic appears to have had sudden and dramatic effect in another area of considerable concern in health quarters.

The U.S. Bureau of Narcotics reports a sharp decline in LSD usage in the wake of revelations during the past year of the mind-bending drug's effect on human reproduction-which probably says something about survival of the race being a more telling argument than personal survival.

The bureau says the turning point came with evidence that LSD can disrupt the arrangement of chromosomes—the tiny rods in cells containing the multitudes of genes determining human development from sex to hair color and number of fingers.

The reports of medical researchers and of actual abnormal birth "scared the pants off" of many taking LSD for kicks or to be in, the bureau believes, with a resulting "substantial" usage decline in recent months.

Victory is not total. There are still many hard-core addicts and many former users, primarily the collegiate set, may simply have turned to marijuana. But every little bit helps.

Newspapers, by widely reporting the chromosome peril, are given considerable credit for LSD's downfall.

Who says there isn't good news to report—or that reporting bad news can't have beneficial results?

* * *

The rookie cop had just listened to a lecture describing an imaginary incident in which a girl ran out of a park and described how she had been hugged and kissed by a stranger.

"You, McCloskey," said the lecturer, picking on the rookie. "What would be your first move in these circumstances?"

"Reconstruct the crime sir."

* * *

Chivalry? Well, it's like stopping the car to let one woman cross the street while another plows into you from behind.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines bachelor as a callous cad who is cheating some good woman out of her alimony.

* * *

One reason the school of experience is so tough is that you get the test first and the lesson afterwards.

* * *

If I drop a cufflink, a coin, a key, or an ice cube, it always goes under a bed or a cabinet, thereby making retrievement painful.

* * *

I have pondered a long time the following paragraph from Amiel's Journal, hoping that I might find words of my own to express the thought half as well. I find that I can't, and so I quote:

'Confusion is the enemy of all comfort, and confusion is born of procrastination. To know how to be ready we must be able to finish. Nothing is done but what is finished. The things which we leave dragging behind us will start up again later on before us and harass our path. Let each day take thought for what concerns it, liquidate its own affairs, and respect the day which is to follow, and then we shall be always ready. To know how to be ready is at bottom to know how to die.'

* * *

Example is the most powerful sermon—Lindbergh furnished more inspiration to his generatin than all the writers.

* * *

Nothing is easier to avoid than publicity. If one genuinely doesn't want it, one doesn't get it. - C. P. Snow.

* * *

Women are natural leaners, especially on men.

* * *

There's speculation that the four-hour Gone With the Wind may be shown on TV. We hope so. With commercials, that would give us two solid weeks of good programing right there.

* * *

One of the most active men-about-town we know was thoroughly upset by the results of a recent medical examination.

"You've set yourself a killing pace with the ladies and it has got to stop," the doctor warned. "You're literally falling apart piece by piece."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rep. Gallagher's liaison with gangster isn't unique; Kluczynsi-Kirwan allegedly linked with underworld; Goldwater had strange friendship with two hoods.

WASHINGTON--The back-alley relationship between Rep. Cornelius Gallagher and racketeer Joe Zicarelli, two desperate men from opposite sides of the track in Bayonne, J.J., isn't altogether unique.

Justice department files named at lesat two other congressmen who allegedly have pipelines into the underworld. They are Reps. John Kluczynski, D-Ill., and Michael Kirwan, D-Ohio.

Others who have left Capitol Hill–including ex-senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who now wants to come back--were on speaking terms with gangland figures.

FBI reports state that Kluczynski has had contact, on occasion, with hoods from the Chicago underworld. Fred Ackerman, an informant who has helped the FBI make cases against underworld loan sharks, told the FBI that he had been a middlemen between gangsters and Kluczynski.

Ackerman alleged that two hoods, whom he identified as Louis Derrigi and Anthony "Puleo" Derosa, had asked him in 1965 to seek the congressman's intervention in fixing an accused man's bond. Judge James Parsons had revoked the bond, according to Ackerman, and the underworld was willing to pay $10,000 to get the decision reversed.

UNDERWORLD DEAL?

Ackerman stated that he had explained the proposition to Kluczynski in a long-distance call, but that the congressman was reluctant to talk about it on the phone. Instead, he instructed Ackerman to come to Washington to discuss the details. The trip was called off the last minute, Ackerman said, because lawyers had made other arrangements.

Kluczynski denied to this column that he had ever dealt with the underworld. He pointed out that a congressman, because of the nature of politics, is approached by all sorts. But if anyone from the underworld had contacted him, he insisted, he was unaware of the individual's connections.

He also denied Ackerman's story.

"I read about this Ackerman in the newspapers," said Kluczynski. "I met him two or three times. He played the accordion."

The congressman paused, then added: "Freddie Ackerman was the adopted son of a friend of mine. I never spoke with this kid."

KIRWAN AND KILLER

As for Kirwan, there is no disputing justice department records, which show that the congressman introduced a private bill to save racketeer Frank Cammarata from exile. The Sicilian-born Cammaraia is a graduate of Detroit's infamous purple gang. In the justice department's Rogues' Gallery, he is described as "a killer, holdup man and narcotics distributor."

Congress, however, failed to share Kirwan's benevolent attitude toward the mobster, who finally skipped to Cuba in order to avoid deportation to Italy.

But of all the gangland-Captiol Hill links, the most startling was Goldwater's strange friendship with two of the underworld's most unsavory characters, Willie Bioff and Gus Greenbaum. Both left this world in classic gangland style.

The investigation of the Bioff murder developed the curious fact that, on the eve of the crime, the racketeer had accompanied Goldwater in his private plane from Las Vegas to Phoenix. Goldwater was also numbered among the mourners at Greenbaum's funeral.

LIFE'S SCOOP

Incidentally, this column began investigating the Gallagher--Zicarelli Assocition two months before life magazine broke the story. Life conducted a far more thorough investigation that we had been able to complete, and deserves a pulitzer prize for its journalistic enterprise.

After the Life article appeared, Attorney General Ramsey Clark called a press conference to deny any knowledge of Gallagher's dealings with the mobster. Clark also denied that the justice department had any record of the tapped telephone conversations between Gallagher and Zicarelli.

It is true that federal agents had no part in the wiretapping. Zicarelli used a pay phone in Manhattan's park Royal Hotel, where the gangster hung out. The calls were monitored by New York authorities.

This column can state categorically, however, that the attorney general received detailed FBI reports on the Gallagher-Zicarelli association. These included an amazing statement from an underworld triggerman, Harold "Kayo" Konigsberg, that he had been summoned to remove a body from Gallagher's basement. Konigsberg identified the dead man as Barney O'Brien, a small-time shylock. This same Konigsberg led the FBI to the notorious Cosa Nostra graveyard on a New Jersey chicken farm.

When this column confronted Gallagher with these allegations, he vigorously denied them. Life magazine later published the story in documented detail.

NOTE: Justice department files are filled with reports of gangland-political connections, success stories of politicians and policemen made suddenly wealthy, tales of payoffs and bribes. This corruption, however, is almost always found on a lovel level. The worst places for conivance between local authorities and crime bosses, according to the files, are Lake County, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, Hot Springs, Ark., Hudson County, N.J., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

Doc. Duncan Says

It is said, "Ingnore history and repeat it."

It should be clear for anyone who has, been keeping up with the goings-on that we as a nation have ignored the history of other nations gone before some of them gone for good, others hanging on by the skin of their teeth so to speak, the question now appears to be, will God chastise our nation? Destroy it from within? Or cause hordes from distant lands to assist our enemies in the drivers seat?

As we have said before never a nation in history has escaped after publicy, by act, word and deed denying God.

One more thought it could be those who stand idly by and make no effort to restore God to his rightful place in our nation as was the case jn the days of our Forefathers will be judged as guilty as the anti-Christ who have brought our nation to the brink of disaster.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

FALL OF THE IRON CURTAIN

Some 20 years ago Winston Churchill delivered an address in Fulton, Missouri. He declared that "from Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the Continent." In these words the distinguished gentleman not only accurately described the tactics of Soviet Russia in the immediate postwar period but also added a meaningful term to the English language.

Since that day in Missouri the Iron Curtain has been kept firmly in place. Today there is much uninformed and even dangerous talk about the "mellowing" of the communists and about co-existence between the United States and Russia. Recently the world was caused to believe that the curtain was being lifted ever so slightly in Czechoslovakia. But even that unrealistic hope was killed when the Soviet Union sent its troops and tanks into Prague and again slammed down the Iron Curtain with a resounding bang.

Certain conclusions are inescapable. It is obvious that ideological considerations are still all-important in the Kremlin. The party must be supreme everywhere the Red Army can enforce supremacy. The communist leadership continues to regard a free press and party dissent openly expressed as too dangerous to be allowed. And the Soviet military will not permit any change from the forward line of defense established by Stalin.

Those Americans who have been saying that the time is ripe for U.S. Soviet agreements can ignore these facts only at the peril of this nation. Perhaps they should stop saying it; perhaps they will not. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WATERFRONT COUNTERATTACK

American Longshoremen Set to Paralyze Communist Shipping to Protest Czech Invasion.

New York: —Leaders of enraged longshoremen, who have been accused of using their sharp baling hooks to etch American foreign policy, are about to unleash a new international crisis. And some of us are standing at the dockside cheering the men whom academicians these days believe it is such high fashion to mock.

These longshoremen appear to be among the few in the land who were so embittered by the Soviets' invasion of Czechoslovakia that they took it as a personal insult and plan to do something about it.

Patiently, the dockwallopers await the arrival, in Eastern U.S. ports, of a fleet of Polish freighters now on the open seas. When the Communist cargo carriers arrive in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and this big harbor during the next few weeks, members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) plan to boycott and paralyze them.

Pier workers in Eastern and Gulf ports, led by Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, who carries his patriotism as openly as Chicago demonstrators carried the Viet Cong flag, high and in the open, have decided to "withhold their labor" from Polish ship operators.

The dockers may hammer it all down by picketing harbor pilots, officers and others who service these craft. Thus, if the Polish shipping trust does put its freighters into U.S. ports, they may not get them out again for a long time.

Apparently the Polish government, which carries cargo for the Russians, the Bulgarians, the Hungarians and the East Germans, is in high fashion, too. It must be planning a confrontation. According to the longshoremen's union, the Poles' SS Hug Kollatha, the SS Domeyko and the craft which is (phonetically) called the Roma, are heading for Philadelphia and New York this minute.

If they do put in, Teddy Gleason says they'll not be worked -- unloaded or loaded, serviced or "turned around."

Though Teddy Gleason can't turn a phrase as deftly as he can twist a baling hook into American foreign policy, he does well in his "gutsy" fashion.

"Why should we work for those who invaded a small nation which truly was born on our soil?" "Teddy" asks, and not plaintively either. "We respect the Polish people and there are many of these good folk among our membership. But the Warsaw government is a thing of another color -- red. The Polish freighter fleet carries cargo for the Eastern Communist bloc made up of the very nations whose military forces invaded Czechoslovakia.

"The Poles carry some 250,000 tons a year into the U.S. This gives them a profit of millions of dollars of hard currency. We've gone along with the State Dept. in the past and have worked Polish ships. But the department can build bridges to the East by itself now. We're not working those freighters any longer."

This time the longshoremen will not be out front in isolated rage. Their boycott will begin while the powerful AFL-CIO Executive Council (its high command) is in session at the Hotel Commodore just 10 streets from the West Side piers here.

Thus the American labor movement can lash out at the Soviets in the only practical demonstration available to the citizenry -- boycott.

While the longshoremen turn their backs on the Polish ships, the nation's labor leaders will turn loose its abhorrence of Soviet tactics.

Like so many of the fighting Irish, Teddy Gleason puts no time limit on his crusade. He has been pressuring the six million - member, London - based, International Transport Workers Federation (ITF) to pick up a piece of the action. IFT policy makers apparently have not been so aggrieved over the invasion. They seek a 24-hoyr global boycott. Teddy Gleason believes this would simply give Communist seamen a one-day shore leave holiday.

"The idea of a 24-hour boycott against the Communist group is a farce," Gleason wrote on Sept. 3, to Charles Blyth London - based world-wide leader of the ITF. "What would it accomplish? It seems to me we must all act like men representing the unions and organizations of the Free world and stop vacillating about what is a popular dictation and an unpopular dictation. It seems to me if we are against dictators let's take a stand against all dictatorships."

Along with the letter Gleason sent his union's resolution which calls for "a blanket boycott, with no time limit, against all cargoes and ships emanating from and registered in the Soviet Union Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria."

Soon Teddy Gleason and his longshoremen will be knicked by the rapier thrusts of those who never saw a baling hook until they took their first luxury liner holiday.

But the Teddy Gleasons need answer to no one. They stand on their rights - and these include the privilege of refusing to work for Communist military dictatorships.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis M. Russell

Georgia Anne Laster Bride of Travis Russell

CHARLESTON— Southside Baptist church was the setting Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Georgia Anne Laster to Travis M. Russell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Laster of Charleston. Russell is the son of Mrs. L. Leon Long of New Orleans and the late Amos F. Russell.

The double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. L. Leon Long, stepfather of the groom, before an altar setting of lighted tapers in an arched, 15-branch candelabra, with baskets of yellow gladioli on either side.

Mrs. Maria Tolbert, accompanied by Miss Susan Brown at the organ, sang "One Hand, One Heart" before the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a formal gown of taffeta peau and Chantilly lace. The empire bodice featured a scalloped, trimmed neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Lace ruffles trimmed the edges of the sleeves. A small bias band of self-fabric was used around the ruffle, and ended in a small, corded bow. The skirt was slightly A-line, and had motifs of lace down the front.

A chapel - length train fell from the waist, secured by a satin bow and edged with lace. The bride's headdress was a wedding ring cap of imported silk organza and reembroidered lace. It was accented with a large bow of self fabric in the front with strings of pearls and sequins entwined. She carried a white orchid in the center of a cluster of baby's breath, with lovers' knots tied in the streamers of white ribbon, attached to a Bible covered with white lace.

Mrs. Pearl Russell was the matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of yellow crepe with the bodice and train of green lace, and she carried yellow rose buds.

The candlelighters, Violet Laster and Connie Lovett, and the flower girl, Mary Ann Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson, were attired in a yellow linen empire dresses with green bows to accent the floral design in the dresses.

Kenneth W. Russell, uncle of the groom, was best man. Delbert R. Wilson and John W. Laster, brother of the bride, were ushers. Gregory Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Eldridge of Collinsville, Ill., served as ringbearer.

Mrs. John J. Laster chose a dress of green linen for her daughter's wedding. She wore white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses with green ribbon. Mrs. Long wore a pink two-piece lace dress, also with white accessories and yellow roses.

Mrs. Sallie Cockrum and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laster, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Calie Smithson and Mr. D. B. Russell, grandparents of the groom, were present for the ceremony.

The reception was held at the church, with Miss Linda Kuykendall presiding at the guest register.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow tablecloth draped with green net. Two three-branched candelabra were on either side of the three-tiered wedding cake, with a cluster of wedding bells atop the cake. Mrs. William Gage, Mrs. Travis Watson and Miss Linda Kuykendall served.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a green, long-sleeved knit shift with black patent accessories and the white orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The couple are now at home at 2016 Guthrie Ave., Paducah, after a brief trip to Memphis.

Guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shields and Tommy of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland "Sonny" Eldridge and family, Collinsville, Ill.; George Russell and Mrs. Sam Nicholson, Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smithson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson Jr., Imogene Gullian and Mrs. John Griffith, East Prairie; Mrs. Wilma Gregory and children, Morley; Melissa McVay and Mrs. Nora McVay, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithson and son, Todd, Bardwell, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Pekin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Calie Smithson, Cunningham, Ky.; D. B. Russell, Poplar Bluff; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Leon Long and Randall H. Long, New Orleans.

Marie I. Jacquline "Jackie" Owsley

'Jackie' Owsley Engaged To Larry G. Browning

SOUTH MILWAUKEE, Wis. -- Mr. and Mrs. Samual J. Owsley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie I. Jacquline, "Jackie" Owsley, to Larry G. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Browning, 115 North Frisco, Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Owsley is a 1966 graduate of South Milwaukee High School.

Browning, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School, is a patrolman with the Sikeston police department.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Ladies Golf Association Tee Time

Mrs. Mary Kellett was hostess at a meeting of the Ladies Golf Association Tuesday.

Winners were Betty Dawson, championship; Peggy Swacker, flight A; Henrietta Ferrell, B; Lucille Miller, C.

Women from the Kennett, Cape Girardeau Jaycee, Kimbeland, Fredericktown and Charleston clubs are invited to a guest day Tuesday.

Lotus Emerson and Betty Mitchell will be hostesses.

Travelogue Presented To Women

The first meeting of the season of the Woman's Club was at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

President Mrs. J. W. Foley presided.

Mrs. Fred Koch was elected a delegate and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, alternate, to the ninth district convention of the Missouri Federated Women's Clubs Oct. 15 in Dexter.

Nancy Dover, a high school senior, reported on her trip to Girls State in June on the campus of Stephens College in Columbia. She was sponsored by the club.

Thank you notes from Stephen Alsup and Leslie Johnson, high school students the club sent to summer music camp in Cape Girardeau through scholarships, were read.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann reported on the community concert program and asked members to purchase tickets.

Mrs. Foley presented the club with a Missouri flag.

The program, presented by Mrs. Fred Steward, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. H. G. Cathey and Mrs. Ben Welter, was a travelogue on a trip they made to Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Ga., to Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. William Proffer announced the club will have its annual benefit card party Oct. 14 in the community room of Security National Bank. The public is invited.

Guests were Della Zimmerman, Mrs. William Z. Baker and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, all of Sikeston; Mrs. P. L. Kelley, Steele, and Mrs. Ruth Herring, McAllen, Tex.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace gave the invocation.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. A. F. Koch, Mrs. Thatcher Scism and Mrs.

The tables were centered with arrangements of summer roses.

The Gospel Visitor

By REEDUS M. BAUGHER

In last week's article, we sought to define "the gospel." And in our definition we noted that it is made up of parts, which are; facts, commands and promises. Today let us consider these parts and our relation to each. The facts are first in order and must be believed. We cannot make any progress down the salvation road, until we believe that Christ died for our sins, was buried, and arose the third day according to the Scriptures. For indeed the whole gospel system hinges about these facts, they are the foundation on which all gospel truths are built. It should go without saying, to believe in these facts, is equal to believing, that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God. He is the only person both in prophecy and fulfillment, who accomplished these things. Once a person is fully confident that Christ is God's Son, that He died, was buried, and arose, he is ready to ask, "what must I do?" as others have asked, because there is something to do, for the gospel contains commands and commands must be obeyed. Furthermore, the parts which make up the gospel must follow this order. When people are concerned enough about their soul's needs and the one who supplies those needs, there will be more inquiries like the young man of Mark 10:17, who ask, "Good Master, what shall I do?" and the great multitude of Acts 2, who cried but, "men and brethren, what shall we do?" and also, the Philippian jailer who said, "sirs, what must I do?" And when Saul was convinced that Jesus was the Christ he said, "Lord, what will Thou have me to do?" (Acts 9:6).

Now let us note, that the answer we give to the question will accord, with the individual's progress. For an example, if the individual doesn't believe, this person is told, to believe, then repentance, confession and baptism follow. If a person already believes, the place to start with him is repentance, we might find some who lack only baptism to complete their obedience, to the commands of the gospel. For your private study read these examples of conversions found in Acts chapters, 2:37-40; 8:26-39; 9:1-18; 16:25-33. Let us remember that the different answers given to the same question, is because, of the difference in progress, and doesn't suggest a "tailor made gospel" for each person, for Christ gave but one gospel to preach, recorded by Matthew in chapter twenty eight.

The next and final part of the gospel, is the promises, which include both immediate and future ones. But remember, the future promises are not certified to no one except those who remain faithful to Christ until death. (Rev. 2:10; 2 Pet. 2:20-22). Peter alluded to all the parts of the gospel, in the first sermon preached after Christ's ressurrection. Note in Acts 2, the facts, from verses 22 to 24, their faith so strong in the facts, they cried out, verse 37, the commands verse 38, the promises mentioned in verse 39, which included "the remission of sins of verse 38. However, Paul said, in 2 Corinthians 1:20, that all God's promises, sure and positive, is in His Son. So naturally a person wants to be in Christ, to enjoy the promises, according to Galatians 3:37, we are baptized into Him, making baptism the culminating point that places us into the relation where God's promises are. Peter said, the promises in Jesus, are exceeding great and precious. (2 Peter 1:4).

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD SATURDAY ONLY
MENNEN
SOFT STROKE
Reg. $.98
57¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Southwest Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Burlison to Speak to Men

Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau will speak at a men's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Murray Lane Baptist Church. Following Burlison's address there will be a dialogue session.

This is not a political meeting. It is a men's fellowship. Men of the Sikeston area are invited.

Bill Burlison

Committee Meets

The executive committee of Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association had its first meeting of this school year Sept. 3.

President Gerald Howard presided; Leonard Overby gave the invocation. Members were introduced.

The year's activities were planned and the programs, budget and projects were discussed.

The next meeting of the committee will be Oct. 7 with Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock.

Matthews P-TA Approves Budget

President Don Agnew presided at the first meeting of the year of the Matthews Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. The officers and committee chairmen for the year were introduced by Agnew.

A proposed budget was presented and accepted.

Mrs. B. E. Bullard's fourth grade class won first place in room count and Mrs. Wade Cochran fourth grade class was second.

Former principal Allen Mays introduced the new principal, Jerry Nunn. Nunn explained the changes made during the summer in room arrangements and introduced the teaching staff.

Parents met with teachers in classrooms after which refreshments were served by the executive committee.

Teresa Clark to Have Surgery

NEW MADRID--Miss Teresa Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Clark of New Madrid, is a patient in room E843, Methodist Hospital, Memphis, and will have surgery Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-12-68:

Kathryn L. Brown, Sikeston
Clyde Pickett, East Prairie
Rennia Gordon, Vanduser
Preston, D. Price, Jr., Sikeston
Earline Mohr, St. Louis
Ethelyene Greer, Sikeston
Leonard Pehm, Charleston
Mary Anders, Morehouse

Patients Discharged Frm The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-12-68:

Martin Allen, Sikeston
Willie Johnson, Bernie
Larry Gray, Kewanee
Myrtle Beeson, Sikeston
Barbara Havis, Sikeston
Claudia Dunn, East Prairie
Lucinda Holliday, Sikeston
Oren Shreck, Charleston
Ella Combs, Sikeston
Sandra Keck, East Prairie
Tishie Edwards, Charleston
James Thompson, Dudley
Ira Dill, Sikeston
Iva Hart, Advance
George Byrd, Sikeston
Janet K. Hatley, Sikeston

Earnest H. Daniels, Bernie; Cecil W. Jarrell, Dexter; George H. Skyles, Advance, and Baby Hon, Fisk, were admitted to Dexter Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Cline Club President

The McMullin Extension Club met Sept. 5 with Mrs. Eddie Hicks.

Ida Hargroves and Claudette, hostesses, gave the devotional. They read a poem, "Bread of Life."

Members answered roll call by telling a piece of furniture they would like to refinish.

The minutes were read and the treasurer reported. Members attended a crafts meeting in the community room of Security National Bank.

Officers elected are Mrs. Susie Cline, president; Mrs. Ruby Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Joe Harshbarger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, recording secretary.

Fred Stone gave the lesson on refinishing furniture.

Ice cream, cake and soft drinks were served to the 13 members present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Everett Wheeler.

BEST time to plant grass seed is right now. And you can save on Scotts famous Windsor when you buy it with Turf Builder fertilizer. Limited time offer.
Baber Feed & Seed Co.
W. North St. 471-3263

Sherry Ernst Honored At Surprise Shower

Miss Sherry Sue Ernst of Morehouse, bride-elect of Edward Speakman of Sikeston, was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower Sept. 5 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Berniece Buck, Mrs. Mary Paylor, Mrs. Margaret Seiler and Mrs. Virginia Wibbenmeyer.

Upon her arrival, Miss Ernst was presented a corsage of wild peach carnations.

The gift table was covered in white and decorated with silver wedding bells. The centerpriece was a floral arrangement using wild peach and nile green colored flowers. These are the chosen colors of the future bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and overlaid with nile green tulle. The table was decorated with white satin streamers secured with white wedding bells. Centering the table was a crystal punch bowl flanked by a small bridal couple. An arrangement of white carnations appointed the table.

Small cakes with the names of the couple written in green on an orange background and orange punch were served.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Pauline Kaullen and Mrs. Mildred Chartrau. The prizes were presented to Miss Ernst.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Tom Gravitt, Miss Ann Corrigan, Mrs. Oti Rowell, Mrs. Della Speakman, Miss Deborah Ernst, Mrs. Sam Billington, Mrs. Jimmy Sutton, Mrs. Maxine Bradshaw, Mrs. Ollie King, Mrs. Jenny Smith, Miss Karen Smith.

Mrs. Marion Melbourn, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, Mrs. Betty Marshall, Mrs. Isabell Kappler, Mrs. Bonnie Schindler, Mrs. Wanda Dill, Mrs. Stella McReynolds, Mrs. Marge Corrigan, Mrs. Ethel Gregory, Mrs. Juanita Payne.

Mrs. Jess Hendon, Mrs. Minnie Hedger and son, Mrs. Paylor, Mrs. Mary Schuchart, Mrs. Jerry Dixion, Mrs. Clara Miederhoff, Mrs. Chartrau, Mrs. Lorene Kindred, Mrs. Orpha Wise, Mrs. Zita Schindler, Mrs. Margaret Moore.

Mrs. Kaullen, Mrs. Irene Kern, Mrs. Joe Donner, Mrs. Joyce Ernst, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Lela Hileman, Mrs. Darlene Donner, Mrs. Leo Schade, Mrs. Barbara McIntyre, Mrs. Gracie Guy, Ella Schuchart, Lucille Connell and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Cape Girardeau.

Singing at Risco

RISCO—The New Madrid County singing convention will meet from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Risco General Baptist Church.

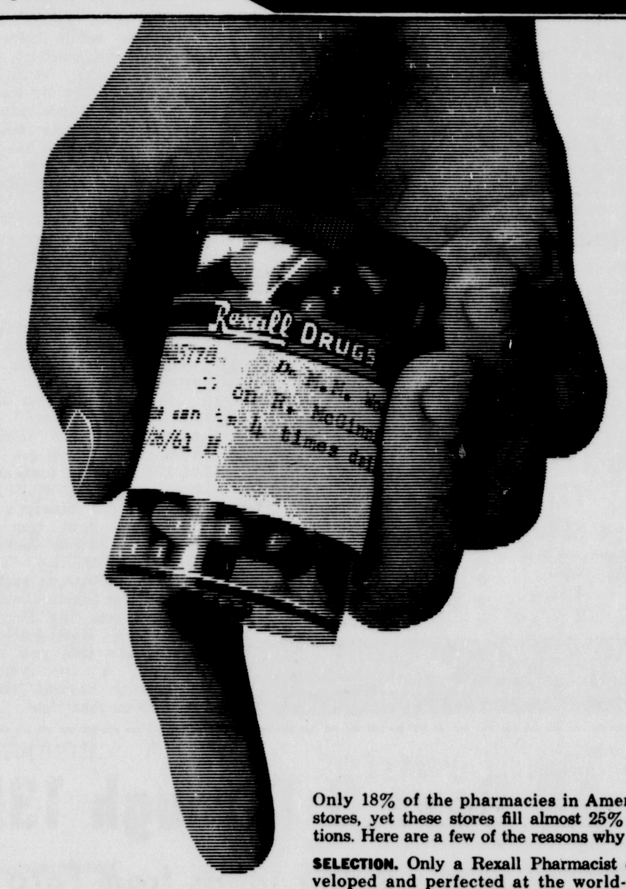
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELIVERIES
TO YOUR DOOR ANYTIME
24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
DIAL
CARTER CAB 471-0685

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

THE BELTED LOOK
goes to your feet when you wear our strap-happy shoes
$16.95
Brown & Black
by auditions®

ATTENTION MOTHERS
RELIABLE CHILD CARE
JACK & JILL NURSERY
CLEAN AND PLEASANT CONDITIONS
CAROL SAGE
301 EDMONDSON
PH. 471-2976



Why Is one out of every four prescriptions filled at a Rexall drugstore ?

Only 18% of the pharmacies in America are Rexall stores, yet these stores fill almost 25% of all prescriptions. Here are a few of the reasons why—

SELECTION. Only a Rexall Pharmacist offers drugs developed and perfected at the world-famous Rexall Laboratories. In addition, his comprehensive stocks include products from the entire pharmaceutical industry. You can be sure that every drug dispensed in a Rexall Pharmacy has the highest potency and quality obtainable anywhere.

SERVICE. Prescriptions are the most important part of our business. Your Rexall Pharmacist is dedicated to serve the family health of this community. When your doctor prescribes, your Rexall Pharmacist fills your prescription promptly, dependably, accurately.

TRUST. Most Rexall Pharmacists are independent businessmen. They own their own stores, and the continued satisfaction of their customers is of vital interest to them. They have chosen to identify their stores with the "Rexall" name so that they can offer Rexall's exclusive line of products. And now, as for 59 years, every Rexall drug product is guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.

HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N. New Madrid
471-2686

The Greatest Story Ever Told

SPONSORED FOR ALL THE PEOPLE BY
Welsh Funeral Home, INC
101 WEST GLADYS STREET
PHONE GR 1-3380
Sikeston, Missouri

SEPTEMBER SALE
BEAUTIFUL HI DA BED
Floral & Plain 50 - 60% OFF
6'x 9' OVAL NYLON BRAIDED RUGS
All Colors $26.95
BEAUTIFUL LOUNGES
½ PRICE
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
As Low As $108
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center 471-9057

Mr. and Mrs. Travis M. Russell

Georgia Anne Laster Bride of Travis Russell

CHARLESTON— Southside Baptist church was the setting Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Georgia Anne Laster to Travis M. Russell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Laster of Charleston. Russell is the son of Mrs. L. Leon Long of New Orleans and the late Amos F. Russell.

The double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. L. Leon Long, stepfather of the groom, before an altar setting of lighted tapers in an arched, 15-branch candelabra, with baskets of yellow gladioli on either side.

Mrs. Maria Tolbert, accompanied by Miss Susan Brown at the organ, sang "One Hand, One Heart" before the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a formal gown of taffeta peau and Chantilly lace. The empire bodice featured a scalloped, trimmed neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Lace ruffles trimmed the edges of the sleeves. A small bias band of self-fabric was used around the ruffle, and ended in a small, corded bow. The skirt was slightly A-line, and had motifs of lace down the front.

A chapel - length train fell from the waist, secured by a satin bow and edged with lace. The bride's headdress was a wedding ring cap of imported silk organza and reembroidered lace. It was accented with a large bow of self fabric in the front with strings of pearls and sequins entwined. She carried a white orchid in the center of a cluster of baby's breath, with lovers' knots tied in the streamers of white ribbon, attached to a Bible covered with white lace.

Mrs. Pearl Russell was the matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of yellow crepe with the bodice and train of green lace, and she carried yellow rose buds.

The candlelighters, Violet Laster and Connie Lovett, and the flower girl, Mary Ann Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson, were attired in a yellow linen empire dresses with green bows to accent the floral design in the dresses.

Kenneth W. Russell, uncle of the groom, was best man. Delbert R. Wilson and John W. Laster, brother of the bride, were ushers. Gregory Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Eldridge of Collinsville, Ill., served as ringbearer.

Mrs. John J. Laster chose a dress of green linen for her daughter's wedding. She wore white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses with green ribbon. Mrs. Long wore a pink two-piece lace dress, also with white accessories and yellow roses.

Mrs. Sallie Cockrum and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laster, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Calie Smithson and Mr. D. B. Russell, grandparents of the groom, were present for the ceremony.

The reception was held at the church, with Miss Linda Kuykendall presiding at the guest register.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow tablecloth draped with green net. Two three-branched candelabra were on either side of the three-tiered wedding cake, with a cluster of wedding bells atop the cake. Mrs. William Gage, Mrs. Travis Watson and Miss Linda Kuykendall served.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a green, long-sleeved knit shift with black patent accessories and the white orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The couple are now at home at 2016 Guthrie Ave., Paducah, after a brief trip to Memphis.

Guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shields and Tommy of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland "Sonny" Eldridge and family, Collinsville, Ill.; George Russell and Mrs. Sam Nicholson, Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smithson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson Jr., Imogene Gullian and Mrs. John Griffith, East Prairie; Mrs. Wilma Gregory and children, Morley; Melissa McVay and Mrs. Nora McVay, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithson and son, Todd, Bardwell, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Pekin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Calie Smithson, Cunningham, Ky.; D. B. Russell, Poplar Bluff; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Leon Long and Randall H. Long, New Orleans.

Marie I. Jacquline "Jackie" Owsley

'Jackie' Owsley Engaged To Larry G. Browning

SOUTH MILWAUKEE, Wis. -- Mr. and Mrs. Samual J. Owsley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie I. Jacquline, "Jackie" Owsley, to Larry G. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Browning, 115 North Frisco, Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Owsley is a 1966 graduate of South Milwaukee High School.

Browning, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School, is a patrolman with the Sikeston police department.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Sherry Ernst Honored At Surprise Shower

Miss Sherry Sue Ernst of Morehouse, bride-elect of Edward Speakman of Sikeston, was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower Sept. 5 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Berniece Buck, Mrs. Mary Paylor, Mrs. Margaret Seiler and Mrs. Virginia Wibbenmeyer.

Upon her arrival, Miss Ernst was presented a corsage of wild peach carnations.

The gift table was covered in white and decorated with silver wedding bells. The centerpiece was a floral arrangement using wild peach and nile green colored flowers. These are the chosen colors of the future bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and overlaid with nile green tulle. The table was decorated with white satin streamers secured with white wedding bells. Centering the table was a crystal punch bowl flanked by a small bridal couple. An arrangement of white carnations appointed the table.

Small cakes with the names of the couple written in green on an orange background and orange punch were served.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Pauline Kaullen and Mrs. Mildred Chartrau. The prizes were presented to Miss Ernst.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Tom Gravitt, Miss Ann Corrigan, Mrs. Oti Rowell, Mrs. Della Speakman, Miss Deborah Ernst, Mrs. Sam Billington, Mrs. Jimmy Sutton, Mrs. Maxine Bradshaw, Mrs. Ollie King, Mrs. Jenny Smith, Miss Karen Smith.

Mrs. Marion Melbourn, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, Mrs. Betty Marshall, Mrs. Isabell Kappler, Mrs. Bonnie Schindler, Mrs. Wanda Dill, Mrs. Stella McReynolds, Mrs. Marge Corrigan, Mrs. Ethel Gregory, Mrs. Juanita Payne.

Mrs. Jess Hendon, Mrs. Minnie Hedger and son, Mrs. Paylor, Mrs. Mary Schuchart, Mrs. Jerry Dixion, Mrs. Clara Miederhoff, Mrs. Chartrau, Mrs. Lorene Kindred, Mrs. Orpha Wise, Mrs. Zita Schindler, Mrs. Margaret Moore.

Mrs. Kaullen, Mrs. Irene Kern, Mrs. Joe Donner, Mrs. Joyce Ernst, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Lela Hileman, Mrs. Darlene Donner, Mrs. Leo Schade, Mrs. Barbara McIntyre, Mrs. Gracie Guy, Ella Schuchart, Lucille Connell and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Cape Girardeau.

Singing at Risco

RISCO—The New Madrid County singing convention will meet from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Risco General Baptist Church.

Ladies Golf Association Tee Time

Mrs. Mary Kellett was hostess at a meeting of the Ladies Golf Association Tuesday.

Winners were Betty Dawson, championship; Peggy Swacker, flight A; Henrietta Ferrell, B; Lucille Miller, C.

Women from the Kennett, Cape Girardeau Jaycee, Kimbeland, Fredericktown and Charleston clubs are invited to a guest day Tuesday.

Lotus Emerson and Betty Mitchell will be hostesses.

Travelogue Presented To Women

The first meeting of the season of the Woman's Club was at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

President Mrs. J. W. Foley presided.

Mrs. Fred Koch was elected a delegate and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, alternate, to the ninth district convention of the Missouri Federated Women's Clubs Oct. 15 in Dexter.

Nancy Dover, a high school senior, reported on her trip to Girls State in June on the campus of Stephens College in Columbia. She was sponsored by the club.

Thank you notes from Stephen Alsup and Leslie Johnson, high school students the club sent to summer music camp in Cape Girardeau through scholarships, were read.

Mrs. E.F. Weidemann reported on the community concert program and asked members to purchase tickets.

Mrs. Foley presented the club with a Missouri flag.

The program, presented by Mrs. Fred Steward, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. H. G. Cathey and Mrs. Ben Welter, was a travelogue on a trip they made to Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Ga., to Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. William Proffer announced the club will have its annual benefit card party Oct. 14 in the community room of Security National Bank. The public is invited.

Guests were Della Zimmerman, Mrs. William Z. Baker and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, all of Sikeston; Mrs. P. L. Kelley, Steele, and Mrs. Ruth Herring, McAllen, Tex.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace gave the invocation.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. A. F. Koch, Mrs. Thatcher Scism and Mrs.

The tables were centered with arrangements of summer roses.

The Gospel Visitor

By REEDUS M. BAUGHER

In last week's article, we sought to define "the gospel." And in our definition we noted that it is made up of parts, which are; facts, commands and promises. Today let us consider these parts and our relation to each. The facts are first in order and must be believed. We cannot make any progress down the salvation road, until we believe that Christ died for our sins, was buried, and arose the third day according to the Scriptures. For indeed the whole gospel system hinges about these facts, they are the foundation on which all gospel truths are built. It should go without saying, to believe in these facts, is equal to believing, that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God. He is the only person both in prophecy and fulfillment, who accomplished these things. Once a person is fully confident that Christ is God's Son, that He died, was buried, and arose, he is ready to ask, "what must I do?" as others have asked, because there is something to do, for the gospel contains commands and commands must be obeyed. Furthermore, the parts which make up the gospel must follow this order. When people are concerned enough about their soul's needs and the one who supplies those needs, there will be more inquiries like the young man of Mark 10:17, who ask, "Good Master, what shall I do?" and the great multitude of Acts 2, who cried but, "men and brethren, what shall we do?" and also, the Philippian jailer who said, "sirs, what must I do?" And when Saul was convinced that Jesus was the Christ he said, "Lord, what will Thou have me to do?" (Acts 9:6).

Now let us note, that the answer we give to the question will accord, with the individual's progress. For an example, if the individual doesn't believe, this person is told, to believe, then repentance, confession and baptism follow. If a person already believes, the place to start with him is repentance, we might find some who lack only baptism to complete their obedience, to the commands of the gospel. For your private study read these examples of conversions found in Acts chapters, 2:37-40; 8:26-39; 9:1-18; 16:25-33. Let us remember that the different answers given to the same question, is because, of the difference in progress, and doesn't suggest a "tailor made gospel" for each person, for Christ gave but one gospel to preach, recorded by Matthew in chapter twenty eight.

The next and final part of the gospel, is the promises, which include both immediate and future ones. But remember, the future promises are not certified to no one except those who remain faithful to Christ until death. (Rev. 2:10; 2 Pet. 2:20-22). Peter alluded to all the parts of the gospel, in the first sermon preached after Christ's ressurrection. Note in Acts 2, the facts, from verses 22 to 24, their faith so strong in the facts, they cried out, verse 37, the commands verse 38, the promises mentioned in verse 39, which included "the remission of sins of verse 38. However, Paul said, in 2 Corinthians 1:20, that all God's promises, sure and positive, is in His Son. So naturally a person wants to be in Christ, to enjoy the promises, according to Galatians 3:37, we are baptized into Him, making baptism the culminating point that places us into the relation where God's promises are. Peter said, the promises in Jesus, are exceeding great and precious. (2 Peter 1:4).

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD SATURDAY ONLY
MENNEN
SOFT STROKE
Reg. $.98
57¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Southwest Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Burlison to Speak to Men

Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau will speak at a men's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Murray Lane Baptist Church. Following Burlison's address there will be a dialogue session.

This is not a political meeting. It is a men's fellowship. Men of the Sikeston area are invited.

Bill Burlison

Committee Meets

The executive committee of Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association had its first meeting of this school year Sept. 3.

President Gerald Howard presided; Leonard Overby gave the invocation. Members were introduced.

The year's activities were planned and the programs, budget and projects were discussed.

The next meeting of the committee will be Oct. 7 with Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock.

Matthews P-TA Approves Budget

President Don Agnew presided at the first meeting of the year of the Matthews Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. The officers and committee chairmen for the year were introduced by Agnew.

A proposed budget was presented and accepted.

Mrs. B. E. Bullard's fourth grade class won first place in room count and Mrs. Wade Cochran fourth grade class was second.

Former principal Allen Mays introduced the new principal, Jerry Nunn. Nunn explained the changes made during the summer in room arrangements and introduced the teaching staff.

Parents met with teachers in classrooms after which refreshments were served by the executive committee.

Teresa Clark to Have Surgery

NEW MADRID--Miss Teresa Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Clark of New Madrid, is a patient in room E843, Methodist Hospital, Memphis, and will have surgery Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-12-68:

Kathryn L. Brown, Sikeston
Clyde Pickett, East Prairie
Rennia Gordon, Vanduser
Preston, D. Price, Jr., Sikeston
Earline Mohr, St. Louis
Ethelyene Greer, Sikeston
Leonard Pehm, Charleston
Mary Anders, Morehouse

Patients Discharged Frm The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-12-68:

Martin Allen, Sikeston
Willie Johnson, Bernie
Larry Gray, Kewanee
Myrtle Beeson, Sikeston
Barbara Havis, Sikeston
Claudia Dunn, East Prairie
Lucinda Holliday, Sikeston
Oren Shreck, Charleston
Ella Combs, Sikeston
Sandra Keck, East Prairie
Tishie Edwards, Charleston
James Thompson, Dudley
Ira Dill, Sikeston
Iva Hart, Advance
George Byrd, Sikeston
Janet K. Hatley, Sikeston

Earnest H. Daniels, Bernie; Cecil W. Jarrell, Dexter; George H. Skyles, Advance, and Baby Hon, Fisk, were admitted to Dexter Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Cline Club President

The McMullin Extension Club met Sept. 5 with Mrs. Eddie Hicks.

Ida Hargroves and Claudette, hostesses, gave the devotional. They read a poem, "Bread of Life."

Members answered roll call by telling a piece of furniture they would like to refinish.

The minutes were read and the treasurer reported. Members attended a crafts meeting in the community room of Security National Bank.

Officers elected are Mrs. Susie Cline, president; Mrs. Ruby Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Joe Harshbarger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, recording secretary.

Fred Stone gave the lesson on refinishing furniture.

Ice cream, cake and soft drinks were served to the 13 members present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Everett Wheeler.

BEST time to plant grass seed is right now. And you can save on Scotts famous Windsor when you buy it with Turf Builder fertilizer. Limited time offer.
Baber Feed & Seed Co.
W. North St. 471-3263

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELIVERIES
TO YOUR DOOR ANYTIME
24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
CARTER CAB DIAL 471-0685

ATTENTION MOTHERS
RELIABLE CHILD CARE
JACK & JILL NURSERY
CLEAN AND PLEASANT CONDITIONS
CAROL SAGE
301 EDMONDSON
PH. 471-2976

DATE KING "NP"
17 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof*. $75.00

Great things come in Bulova packages

GODDESS OF TIME
"VV" 21 jewels. 14K solid gold. Roman numerals on silver dial. $75.00
*When case, crown and crystal are intact.

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.

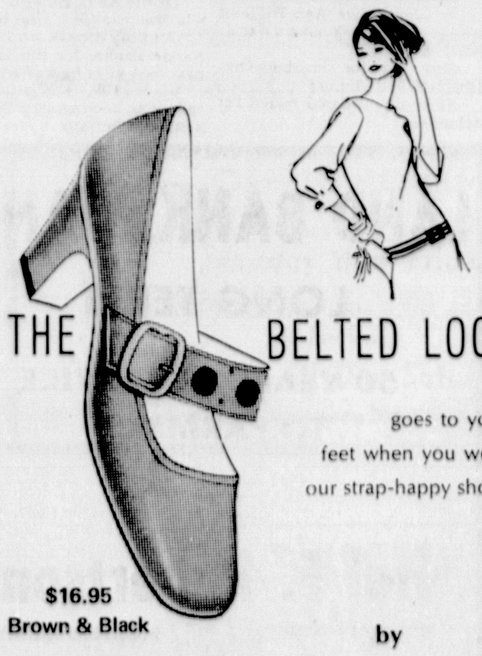
HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N. New Madrid
471-2686

The Greatest Story Ever Told

SPONSORED FOR ALL THE PEOPLE BY
Welsh Funeral Home, INC
101 WEST GLADYS STREET
PHONE GR 1 3380
Sikeston, Missouri

SEPTEMBER SALE
BEAUTIFUL HI DA BED
Floral & Plain 50 - 60% OFF
6'x 9' OVAL NYLON BRAIDED RUGS
All Colors $26.95
BEAUTIFUL LOUNGES
½ PRICE
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
As Low As $108
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center 471-9057

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



THE BELTED LOOK
goes to your feet when you wear our strap-happy shoes
$16.95
Brown & Black
by auditions®

Why is one out of every four prescriptions filled at a Rexall drugstore ?

Only 18% of the pharmacies in America are Rexall stores, yet these stores fill almost 25% of all prescriptions. Here are a few of the reasons why—

SELECTION. Only a Rexall Pharmacist offers drugs developed and perfected at the world-famous Rexall Laboratories. In addition, his comprehensive stocks include products from the entire pharmaceutical industry. You can be sure that every drug dispensed in a Rexall Pharmacy has the highest potency and quality obtainable anywhere.

SERVICE. Prescriptions are the most important part of our business. Your Rexall Pharmacist is dedicated to serve the family health of this community. When your doctor prescribes, your Rexall Pharmacist fills your prescription promptly, dependably, accurately.

TRUST. Most Rexall Pharmacists are independent businessmen. They own their own stores, and the continued satisfaction of their customers is of vital interest to them. They have chosen to identify their stores with the "Rexall" name so that they can offer Rexall's exclusive line of products. And now, as for 59 years, every Rexall drug product is guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Woods Eyes 70 Foot Shot Put in Olympics

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.---George Woods, all 295 pounds of him, sat beneath a huge pine tree on the infield of the track Wednesday, and talked of beating Randy Matson, World Record Holding shot putter, in the U. S. Track and Field Olympic trials Tuesday.

"It's always great to beat Randy," said Woods, whose winning put was 68 feet 1/4 inch to Matson's 67 feet four and 1/4 inch. "I've beaten him before of course, but he's beaten me too." Woods said he will spend the time remaining before the Olympics open Oct. 17th in Mexico City next month at this high-altitude site working out.

His wife, the former Miss Jean Ann Ross of Sikeston, he said, has remained in Los Angeles where she has a job and where he has worked as an insurance underwriter when not competing in track.

He thinks it might take a put of 70 feet or more to win at Mexico City and added confidentially, "I think I can do it."

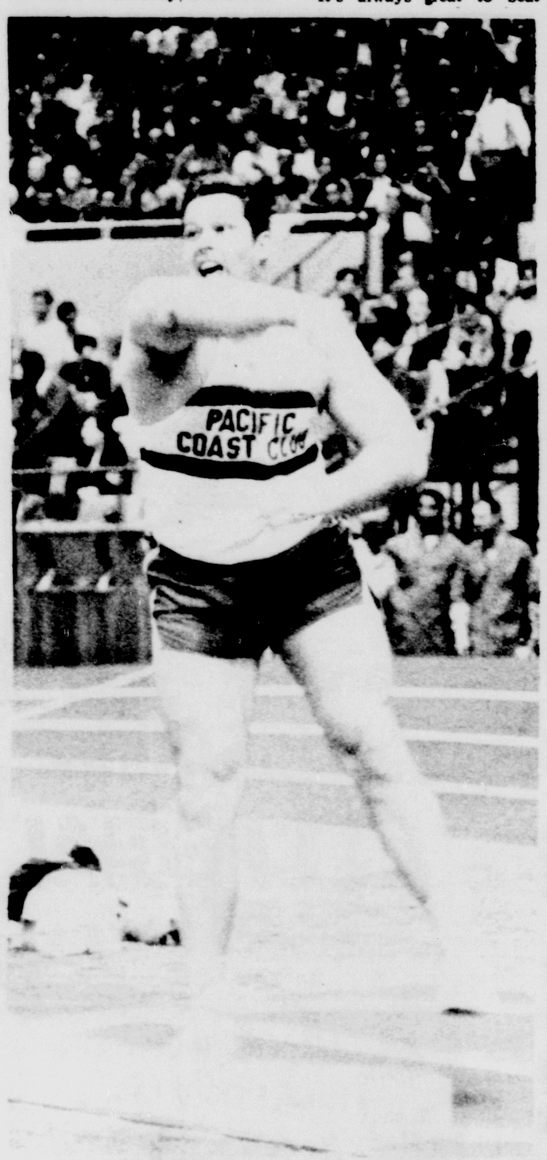
Woods also predicated that the United States could "very easily" take all three medals in the shot put.

He noted that Dave Maggard, who along with Matson and Woods comprise the U.S. team, has the poorest top throw of the trio, but that he has thrown one and one half feet better than anyone else in the world this year.

Woods, who says his weight may go as high as 300 pounds by the time he gets to Mexico, works out lifting weights and putting the shot. He has thrown 67 feet in practice and seems to do better in competition.

Woods expects to try out for professional football next year as a defensive tackle. The Los Angeles Rams, he said, have asked him to try out as a free agent.

"I wasn't drafted," he said. "I'll go with the Rams if I don't get a better offer. I haven't played since my high school days at Sikeston, Mo."



GEORGE WOODS, formerly of Sikeston, but now with the Pacific Coast Track Club in Los Angeles, won the Olympic shot put trials Tuesday at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and qualified for the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in Mexico, starting Oct. 17th.

Stars

By the Associated Press

BATTING-Frank Howard Senators, slammed two home runs, his 41st and 42nd of the season, driving in three runs in Washington's 4-1 victory over Baltimore.

PITCHING - Dennis Higgins Senators, pitched 1 1-3 innings of hitless relief, mailing down Washington's 4-1 victory over Baltimore.

Minor League

By the Associated Press

International League
Semifinals

Columbus 4, Rochester 0, Columbus leads best-of-5 series, 2-1

Jacksonville 5, Toledo 3, Jacksonville leads best-of-5 series, 2-1

Pacific Coast League
Final

Spokane 10, Tulsa 1, Tulsa leads best-of-7 series, 3-1

SHS At Mayfield For Grid Opener

In what many predict as the best year yet ahead for coach William (Bill) Sapp and his Sikeston High School football team opens tonight as the Bulldogs travel to Mayfield, Ky., to meet the Kentuckians for the first time in the history of SHS.

The game tonight replaces a long-time battle between the Bulldogs and Chaffee.

With starters returning at 12 spots, the Dogs are loaded and aiming for an undefeated season and a possible state title.

Their opponent has a week's edge on the Dogs. Mayfield opened its season by dropping a 14-13 decision to Caldwell County, Ky., last Friday night.

With 17 lettermen returning, all in the line, Mayfield will give the Bulldogs' backfield something to run through in its opener.

Mayfield has a backfield with average speed, with an average weight of 165 pounds. Its line averages 183 pounds.

Sikeston has won or shared in the Northern Division championship 15 times since 1946. Coach Sapp has a record of 135 wins, 19 loses and eight ties.

With the district's leading 100 yard dash men in the backfield, Arthur Jackson and Dennis Snelling, and an experienced line, it looks like a banner year for the Dogs.

Last year the Dogs ended with the Northern Division Conference title and an 8-0-1 record, a tie with Cape Girardeau Central the only blemish on their slate.

High School, College Football Schedule

FRIDAYS SCHEDULE

Poplar Bluff at Springfield Glendale
Sikeston at Mayfield, Ky.
Dexter at Jackson
Carbondale, Ill. at Cape Girardeau
Perryville at Ste. Genevieve
Chaffee at Gideon
Malden at Kennett
Metropolis, Ill. at Charleston
Illmo-Scott City at East Prairie
South Pemiscot at Portageville
Delta C-7, Caruthersville & Hayti Open

SATURDAY: (ALL NON-CONFERENCE except CM at Mo Valley)

Buffalo at Iowa State
Wyoming at Nebraska
(Mo Valley, MIAA-no games)
Cen. Methodist at Mo Valley Night
Graceland at Wm. Penn (Iowa) Night
Concordia Tchrs (neb) at Culver-Stockton
Peru, Neb. St. at Tarkio Night
Mo Southern at NE Okla St. Night
Washington at Macalester (Minn) Night
Kearney, Neb. St. at Washburn Night
Pittsburg St. at Central Okla State of Edmond Night
Northwestern Okla St. at Ft. Hays State Night
St. Mary of the Plains at Emporia St. Night
Tabor at Friends Night
Hastings, Neb. at Wm. Jewell Night

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

Charles Roberts vs. Tommy G. Johnson, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed, with prejudice, at cost of defendant.

Dan R. Caldwell vs. Debora F. Caldwell, DIVORCE.

Petition and Crossbill dismissed without prejudice.

Mid-South Chemical Co. vs. John Hodges, PROMISSORY NOTE. Case dismissed, without prejudice, by plaintiff at his cost.

Shirley Holyfield vs. Glenn Holifield, DIVORCE.

Case dismissed by plaintiff, without prejudice at her cost.

A T. La Vigne vs. S. W. Bell Tel. Co. PERSONAL INJURIES.

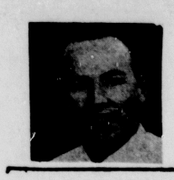
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for dismissal.

Case dismissed by plaintiff, with prejudice, at cost of defendant.

Jacqueline Ann Williams vs. J.A. Matthews, NON-SUPPORT.

Case set for hearing Oct. 10th, 1968, at 9 a.m.

Summons ordered issued for defendant.



Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Only 10 more weeks until the first high school football playoffs in Missouri begin!

And tonight's opening games can mean a lot for all the teams hoping for a chance in their class for a state title. The state is divided into four classes for the playoffs.

In all 22 teams will be displaying their talents in 11 games, from Mayfield, Ky., where Sikeston treks, to Springfield where Poplar Bluff visits.

In those ten weeks there will be 109 high school football games in the Northern, Southern and Bootheel divisions of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference, and there's at least one prognosticator who will be relieved if only 80 of those go his way.

So with this hope in mind, we'll shoot for the impossible, much less the improbable... a perfect night...

So here goes what the record so far is...nothing. All games are tonight.

POPLAR BLUFF AT SPRINGFIELD GLENDALE---The Mules are unpredictable in this match. Last year they clubbed Glendale and they're in for a tough battle tonight. They'll win all right to keep the Southeast Missouri tradition in football around the state buildup. PB 19, Glendale 13.

SIKESTON AT MAYFIELD, KY.---With all the explosives to blow perhaps the best team in Missouri out of a stadium, Sikeston will have a field night and will take this one handily. Sikeston 21, Mayfield 7.

DEXTER AT JACKSON---A traditional match that goes just the opposite way one predicts each year...so here we see Dexter taking the knocks. Jackson 20, Dexter 14.

CARBONDALE, ILL. AT CAPE GIRARDEAU---This is possibly the top attraction on tonight's schedule. Cape always gives it's opponents fits on home soil and will do the same tonight... Upset. Cape 21, Carbondale 20.

Perryville at Ste. Genevieve---These two really have a battle each year and tonight's game should be no different, except that Perryville will continue its string over its neighbors. P'ville 28 Ste. Genevieve 13. CHAFFEE AT GIDEON---It's been many a game since the Red Devils have won an opening match..But tonight it will all change. Chaffee has the boys to muzzle the Bulldogs and will handily. Chaffee 35, Gideon 7.

MALDEN AT KENNETT---Now you tell me...who'll win this match? It's like pittin David against Goliath. We'll have to go with our Northern Division buddies. Kennett 20, Malden 14.

METROPOLIS, ILL. AT CHARLESTON---Coach Marshall's crew is fit for this match and might just be the team to watch in the Northern Division as a spoiler. Charleston 27, Metropolis 18.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY AT EAST PRAIRIE---Would you believe that one set of Bulldogs would beat another 47-12? We do and its the hosting unit...that is loaded for the Southern fight.

If this method of my calling the shots...proves not too accurate, we'll have to call on our eight ball, Little Devil, light bulb or some other way of trying to give you a more accurate account.

Until this time next week...good football to you.

Baseball players may stage a mass holdout next spring in the sport's first strike, a spokesman for the players association said Thursday.

Richard Moss said players are refusing to sign contracts for the 1969 season until they can win improvements in pensions, insurance, spring training pay and other fringe benefits.

"I think the players are prepared togo all the way," Moss said.

Moss, representing the Major League Baseball Association in a legal panel on collective bargaining in professional sports, said the negotiations will open next month.

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cards rates a slight edge over Detroit's Denny McLain in their likely first World Series pitching confrontation, says Rocky Colavite, one of baseball's great sluggers.

"Gibson throws harder than McLain. When he gets in a jam, he can realy reach back for that something extra," explained Colavito, the veteran outfielder who has split the 1968 season between Los Angeles of the National League and the New York Yankees of the American.

"The Tigers have better balanced hitting than the Cards," Colavito said. "They have Willie Horton, Al Kaline, Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley from the right side and Norm Cash, Jim Northrup and Dick McAuliffe from the left. St. Louis has more speed.

"A lot in the meetings between Gibson and McLain will depend on the ball park where they play. In St. Louis, where the fences are further away, Gibson should have the edge. McLain may have the advantage in Detroit."

The first two Series games are scheduled for the Cards' park on Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 3. Then, the scene shifts to Detroit for the third, fourth and fifth game, if necessary, and back to St. Louis for he sixth and seventh, if needed.

McLain and Gibson are the leading candidates for their league's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Awards. The Tigers' ace will undoubtedly become the first pitcheriin 34 years to win 30 games, Gibson won his 20th game on Sept. 2.

"Although McLain does not throw quite as hard as Gibson, he changes speeds more often," pointed out Colavito, whose career total of 373 home runs places him 15th on the all-time list. "And McLain has come up ..th a much better slider this year. He never threw me a slider be're this season."

Colavite playe in the American League for 12 years with Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City and Chicago before he was sold to the Dodgers last March 26. The Dodgers released him on July 11 and four days later he signed with the Yankees.

"The umpires are calling strikes on the outside pitches more than ever this year," Colavito said. "The strike zone has become wider. The sliders are being used more often because they break away from you and the pitchers know that the umpires are calling strikes on those outside pitches."

Colavito himself was a winning pitcher this season. He blanked Detroit in a 2 2-3 innings relief stint in the opener of a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 25.

"I was lucky," he said. "But it was a big thrill being the winning pitcher against the firstplace team."

Edn Adv.

Pro football's death toll has climbed to five in 20 years with the death of an Omaha player.

Glenn Hepburn, 31, a linebacker with the Omaha Mustangs, died Thursday in a Detroit hospital of head injuries suffered in a Continental Football League game with Detroit last Saturday night.

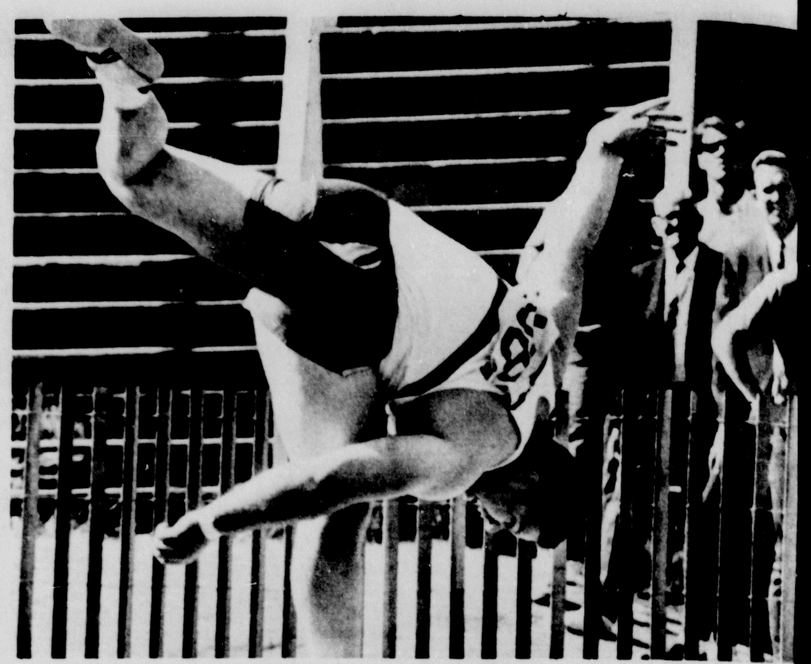
Three deaths have occurred in the American Football League and one in the National Football League.

Stan Malden, a tackle for the old Chicago Cardinals, was fatally injured in an NFL game at Pittsburgh in 1948.

In the AFL, Howard Glenn of the old New York Titans died of a broken neck in a game at Houston Oct. 9, 1960.

Another broken neck claimed the life of Stone Johnson, 23, a rookie flanker for the Kansas City Chiefs, who died in a hospital nine days after he was injured in an exhibition with Houston.

Mack Hill, a Kansas City fullback, died of complications following knee surgery Dec. 14, 1965-two days after he was hurt in a game at Buffalo.



HE BEAT RANDY MATSON WITH THIS FORM--Heavyweight George Woods o Long Beach, Calif., puts an all-out effort into his push as he fires the shot 68 feet inch to beat world record holder Randy Matson and win first place in the U.S. Olymp shot put trials at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Tuesday.

(AP Photo

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments have been recorded with John Bollinger, RECORDER:

Chaffee Lumber Co., to Harley L. and Anna Marie Boze, WARRANTY, pt lot 11, all 12, Melody Lane Subdiv. Oran.

Beatrice, and Clifford Compas, etal, to Gale L. and Jessie A. Dalton, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, block 2, Aura - Ben Subdiv.

Harold O. and Anna M. Dirnberger, etal, to Ralph S. and Thelma S. Ward, WARRANTY, lot 2, block 1, Twin Circle Estates, Kelso.

John M. and Kathleen L. Duckett, to Della Zimmerman, WARRANTY, lot 15, Pt. 16, block 15, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add., Sikeston.

Nevan A. and Nettie M. Fisher, to Nevan A. Jr., and John W. Fisher, WARRANTY, lot 14 thru 20, Scott City Bollingers Subdiv.

Norma Jean, and Herbert Holder, etal, to Gale L. and Jessie A. Dalton, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, block 2, Aura- Ben Subdiv.

Jackson Savings and Loan Assn., to Raymond P. and Marjory L. Dame, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 16, block 6, Original Town, Chaffee.

Richard E. and Joy Sue Leslie, to David O. Martin, WARRANTY, lot 3, and block 7, Tannerland Subdiv., Sikeston.

C. D. and Doris Lynch, to Francis E. and Louise P. Crenshaw, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 3, Replat Stalling's Add. Sikeston.

Jo. Pennerman, to James Oscar Turk, WARRANTY, lot 30, block 3, Sunset 3rd Add. Sikeston.

James P. and Sylvia M. Reinagel, etal, to Ralph S. and Thelma S. Ward, WARRANTY, lot 2, block 1, Twin Circle Estates, Scott City.

J. H. Shaffer, to Ronnie Earl, and Phyllis Jacqueline Cook, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 8, A. J. Matthews 2nd Add., Oran.

David Eller, and Pauline L. Smith, to Dora Lee, and Robert A. Hill, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, 3, pt. 4, block 17, McCoy and Tanner's 3rd Add., Sikeston.

Bobby J. and Betty M. Sorrells, to Robert P. and Alice M. Eddleman, WARRANTY, lot 18, 19, block 3, B. F. Chaney Add. Sikeston.

Kenneth, and Carolyn Standridge, to Darrell, and Juanita Alcorn, WARRANTY, all lot 12, N½ 13, block 3, Felker-Sharp Add. Sikeston.

Charles B. and Marjorie L. Stone, to Darrell M. and Joan E. Brixey, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 11, Collins North Acres Add., Sikeston.

Floyd M. and Mary Ellen Underhill, to Alice and Clora Mathis, WARRANTY, lot 34, Rowe's Add., Sikeston.

Billy R. and Retha F. Warren, to Amzie M. and Goldie J. Cook, WARRANTY, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 3, lot 8, 13, 14, block 2, Little Leslie Add., Morley.

Boxing

BALTIMORE - Bob Beloit, Oakham, Mass., outpointed Josh Hall, Baltimore, 10, middleweights.

STAUNTON, Mass. - Jimmy Ramos, North Easton, Mass., outpointed Danny Garcia, Dominican Republic, 10, middleweights.

LOST ANGELES-Andy Kendall, 175, Portland, Ore., stopped Joe Hopkins, 168, West Jordan, Utah, 5; Scooter Mexa, 136, Fresno, Calif., knocked out Leo Becerra, 138, Mexico, 1.

Morley News

VISITS IN T. LOUIS

Miss Eva Mize spent last week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hood of St. Louis Missouri.

RETRUNS HOME

Mrs. Ronald Sherry and son Ronald Wayne have retruned to their home in Collinsville Illinois after a weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Renshaw Hale, Paul and Kathy

THURSDAY VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mrs Martha Rodgers last Thursday evening were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bollinger, Troy Wavne and Judy

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Lillian an Tomlinson spent the Labor Day Holiday week end visiting with relatives in Charleston, Missouri.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Sam Branson has been dismissed from the St. Johns Mercy Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Barbara Held has been dismissed from the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff, Mwhere she had been a patient for several days.

Mr. Curtis Jackson is a patient at the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he is receiving treatment for a broken ankle.

Terry Wayne Bell still remains a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, but is reported to be much improved.

Attractions AT THE MID-SOUTH COLISEUM
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . at the 1968
MID-SOUTH FAIR
IN MEMPHIS . . . SEPT. 20-28

World Championship RODEO
Starring Gunsmoke's FESTUS HAGGEN
6 Rough Riding Performances
SEPT. 20 AT 8:30 P.M.
SEPT. 21 AT 1:30, 4:30, 8:30
SEPT. 22 AT 1:30 & 4:30

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
MUSICAL RIDE at the RODEO and DAILY—FREE on the Grounds

WMPS Radio presents THE COWSILLS
FRIDAY SEPT. 27 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.

WMQM Radio presents JOHNNY CASH AMERICANA '68 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY SEPT. 28
JUNE CARTER & the CARTER FAMILY • DON GIBSON • CARL PERKINS • TENNESSEE THREE • STATLER BROS.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$3.50 · $3.00 · $2.50 · $2.00
Children $1 in $2 Sections
MAIL ORDERS · COLISEUM GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

SEPTEMBER SALE
BEAUTIFUL HI DA BED
Floral & Plain 50 - 60% OFF
6'x 9' OVAL NYLON BRAIDED RUGS
All Colors $26.95
BEAUTIFUL LOUNGES
½ PRICE
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
As Low As $108
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center 471-9057

FERRELL
EXCAVATING - HAULING
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300-500 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4046
TOPSOIL - SAND
GRAVEL - CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
FARM DITCHING
WRECKING AND
SALVAGE WORK
BULLDOZER WORK
GRADING - HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE

To All Boys 8 Through 13!
Here's one of the Better Ideas from Ford
IT'S FREE-IT'S EASY-IT'S FUN!
IT'S PUNT, PASS & KICK
IT'S ALL FREE! Sign up and get in on the fun!
Enter now and get your FREE Tips Book and PP&K Pin
HURRY! REGISTRATION ENDS OCTOBER 4!
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM
50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO FARMERS
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
Phone 471-4059
242 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

It's a Hill of a Hill of a Bourbon.

Hill & Hill
THE HILL & HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., 86 PROOF, BLEND CONTAINS 35% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Woods Eyes 70 Foot Shot Put in Olympics

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.---George Woods, all 295 pounds of him, sat beneath a huge pine tree on the infield of the track Wednesday, and talked of beating Randy Matson, World Record Holding shot putter, in the U. S. Track and Field Olympic trials Tuesday.

"It's always great to beat Randy," said Woods, whose winning put was 68 feet 1/4 inch to Matson's 67 feet four and 1/4 inch. "I've beaten him before of course, but he's beaten me too." Woods said he will spend the time remaining before the Olympics open Oct. 17th in Mexico City next month at this high-altitude site working out.

His wife, the former Miss Jean Ann Ross of Sikeston, he said, has remained in Los Angeles where she has a job and where he has worked as an insurance underwriter when not competing in track.

He thinks it might take a put of 70 feet or more to win at Mexico City and added confidentially, "I think I can do it."

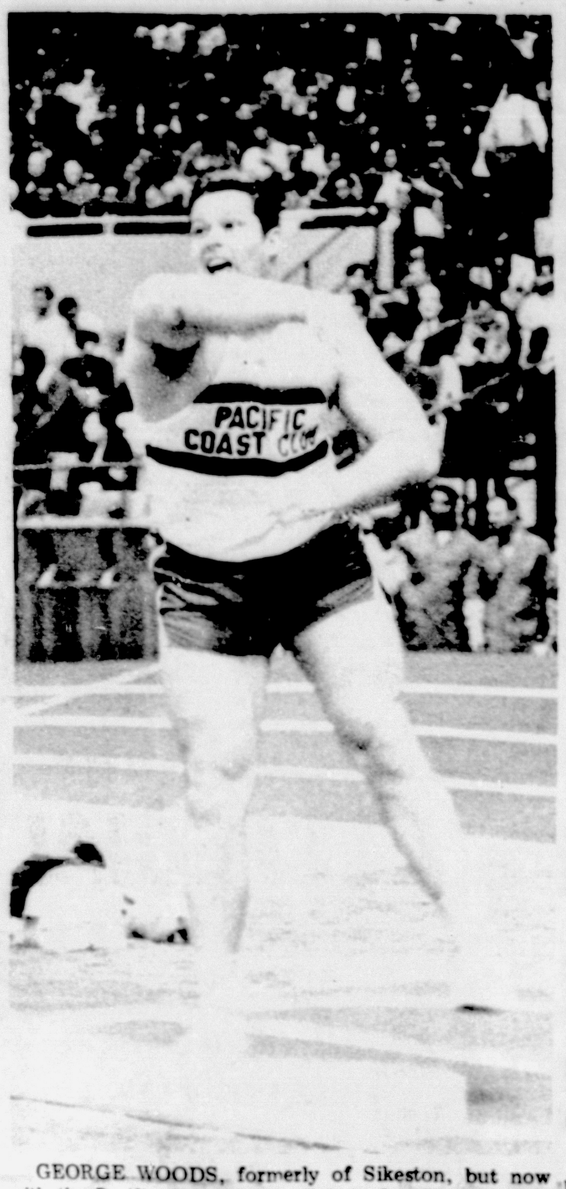
Woods also predicated that the United States could "very easily" take all three medals in the shot put.

He noted that Dave Maggard, who along with Matson and Woods comprise the U.S. team, has the poorest top throw of the trio, but that he has thrown one and one half feet better than anyone else in the world this year.

Woods, who says his weight may go as high as 300 pounds by the time he gets to Mexico, works out lifting weights and putting the shot. He has thrown 67 feet in practice and seems to do better in competition.

Woods expects to try out for professional football next year as a defensive tackle. The Los Angeles Rams, he said, have asked him to try out as a free agent.

"I wasn't drafted," he said. "I'll go with the Rams if I don't get a better offer. I haven't played since my high school days at Sikeston, Mo."



GEORGE WOODS, formerly of Sikeston, but now with the Pacific Coast Track Club in Los Angeles, won the Olympic shot put trials Tuesday at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and qualified for the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in Mexico, starting Oct. 17th.

Stars

By the Associated Press

BATTING-Frank Howard Senators, slammed two home runs, his 41st and 42nd of the season, driving in three runs in Washington's 4-1 victory over Baltimore.

PITCHING - Dennis Higgins Senators, pitched 1 1-3 innings of hitless relief, mailing down Washington's 4-1 victory over Baltimore.

Minor League

By the Associated Press
International League
Semifinals
Columbus 4, Rochester 0, Columbus leads best-of-5 series, 2-1
Jacksonville 5, Toledo 3, Jacksonville leads best-of-5 series, 2-1
Pacific Coast League
Final
Spokane 10, Tulsa 1, Tulsa leads best-of-7 series, 3-1

SHS At Mayfield For Grid Opener

In what many predict as the best year yet ahead for coach William (Bill) Sapp and his Sikeston High School football team opens tonight as the Bulldogs travel to Mayfield, Ky., to meet the Kentuckians for the first time in the history of SHS.

The game tonight replaces a long-time battle between the Bulldogs and Chaffee.

With starters returning at 12 spots, the Dogs are loaded and aiming for an undefeated season and a possible state title.

Their opponent has a week's edge on the Dogs. Mayfield opened its season by dropping a 14-13 decision to Caldwell County, Ky., last Friday night.

With 17 lettermen returning, all in the line, Mayfield will give the Bulldogs' backfield something to run through in its opener.

Mayfield has a backfield with average speed, with an average weight of 165 pounds. Its line averages 183 pounds.

Sikeston has won or shared in the Northern Division championship 15 times since 1946. Coach Sapp has a record of 135 wins, 19 loses and eight ties.

With the district's leading 100 yard dash men in the backfield, Arthur Jackson and Dennis Snelling, and an experienced line, it looks like a banner year for the Dogs.

Last year the Dogs ended with the Northern Division Conference title and an 8-0-1 record, a tie with Cape Girardeau Central the only blemish on their slate.

High School, College

Football Schedule

FRIDAYS SCHEDULE
Poplar Bluff at Springfield Glendale
Sikeston at Mayfield, Ky.
Dexter at Jackson
Carbondale, Ill. at Cape Girardeau
Perryville at Ste. Genevieve
Chaffee at Gideon
Malden at Kennett
Metropolis, Ill. at Charleston
Illmo-Scott City at East Prairie
South Pemiscot at Portageville
Delta C-7, Caruthersville & Hayti Open
SATURDAY: (ALL NON-CONFERENCE except CM at Mo Valley)
Buffalo at Iowa State
Wyoming at Nebraska
(Mo Valley, MIAA-no games)
Cen. Methodist at Mo Valley Night
Graceland at Wm. Penn (Iowa) Night
Concordia Tchrs (neb) at Culver-Stockton
Peru, Neb. St. at Tarkio Night
Mo Southern at NE Okla St. Night
Washington at Macalester (Minn) Night
Kearney, Neb. St. at Washburn Night
Pittsburg St. at Central Okla State of Edmond Night
Northwestern Okla St. at Ft. Hays State Night
St. Mary of the Plains at Emporia St. Night
Tabor at Friends Night
Hastings, Neb. at Wm. Jewell Night

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

Charles Roberts vs. Tommy G. Johnson, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed, with prejudice, at cost of defendant.

Dan R. Caldwell vs. Debora F. Caldwell, DIVORCE.

Petition and Crossbill dismissed without prejudice.

Mid-South Chemical Co. vs. John Hodges, PROMISSORY NOTE. Case dismissed, without prejudice, by plaintiff at his cost.

Shirley Holyfield vs. Glenn Holifield, DIVORCE.

Case dismissed by plaintiff, without prejudice at her cost.

A T. La Vigne vs. S. W. Bell Tel. Co. PERSONAL INJURIES.

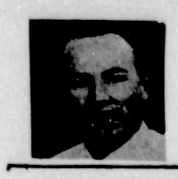
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for dismissal.

Case dismissed by plaintiff, with prejudice, at cost of defendant.

Jacqueline Ann Williams vs. J. A. Matthews, NON-SUPPORT.

Case set for hearing Oct. 10th, 1968, at 9 a.m.

Summons ordered issued for defendant.



Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Only 10 more weeks until the first high school football playoffs in Missouri begin!

And tonight's opening games can mean a lot for all the teams hoping for a chance in their class for a state title. The state is divided into four classes for the playoffs.

In all 22 teams will be displaying their talents in 11 games, from Mayfield, Ky., where Sikeston treks, to Springfield where Poplar Bluff visits.

In those ten weeks there will be 109 high school football games in the Northern, Southern and Bootheel divisions of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference, and there's at least one prognosticator who will be relieved if only 80 of those go his way.

So with this hope in mind, we'll shoot for the impossible, much less the improbable... a perfect night...

So here goes what the record so far is...nothing. All games are tonight.

POPLAR BLUFF AT SPRINGFIELD GLENDALE---The Mules are unpredictable in this match. Last year they clubbed Glendale and they're in for a tough battle tonight. They'll win all right to keep the Southeast Missouri tradition in football around the state buildup. PB 19, Glendale 13.

SIKESTON AT MAYFIELD, KY.---With all the explosives to blow perhaps the best team in Missouri out of a stadium, Sikeston will have a field night and will take this one handily. Sikeston 21, Mayfield 7.

DEXTER AT JACKSON---A traditional match that goes just the opposite way one predicts each year...so here we see Dexter taking the knocks. Jackson 20, Dexter 14.

CARBONDALE, ILL. AT CAPE GIRARDEAU---This is possibly the top attraction on tonight's schedule. Cape always gives it's opponents fits on home soil and will do the same tonight... Upset. Cape 21, Carbondale 20.

Perryville at Ste. Genevieve---These two really have a battle each year and tonight's game should be no different, except that Perryville will continue its string over its neighbors. P'ville 28 Ste. Genevieve 13. CHAFFEE AT GIDEON---It's been many a game since the Red Devils have won an opening match..But tonight it will all change. Chaffee has the boys to muzzle the Bulldogs and will handily. Chaffee 35, Gideon 7.

MALDEN AT KENNETT---Now you tell me...who'll win this match? It's like pittin David against Goliath. We'll have to go with our Northern Division buddies. Kennett 20, Malden 14.

METROPOLIS, ILL. AT CHARLESTON---Coach Marshall's crew is fit for this match and might just be the team to watch in the Northern Division as a spoiler. Charleston 27, Metropolis 18.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY AT EAST PRAIRIE---Would you believe that one set of Bulldogs would beat another 47-12? We do and its the hosting unit...that is loaded for the Southern fight.

If this method of my calling the shots...proves not too accurate, we'll have to call on our eight ball, Little Devil, light bulb or some other way of trying to give you a more accurate account.

Until this time next week...good football to you.

Baseball players may stage a mass holdout next spring in the sport's first strike, a spokesman for the players association said Thursday.

Richard Moss said players are refusing to sign contracts for the 1969 season until they can win improvements in pensions, insurance, spring training pay and other fringe benefits.

"I think the players are prepared togo all the way," Moss said.

Moss, representing the Major League Baseball Association in a legal panel on collective bargaining in professional sports, said the negotiations will open next month.

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cards rates a slight edge over Detroit's Denny McLain in their likely first World Series pitching confrontation, says Rocky Colavite, one of baseball's great sluggers.

"Gibson throws harder than McLain. When he gets in a jam, he can realy reach back for that something extra," explained Colavito, the veteran outfielder who has split the 1968 season between Los Angeles of the National League and the New York Yankees of the American.

"The Tigers have better balanced hitting than the Cards," Colavito said. "They have Willie Horton, Al Kaline, Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley from the right side and Norm Cash, Jim Northrup and Dick McAuliffe from the left. St. Louis has more speed.

"A lot in the meetings between Gibson and McLain will depend on the ball park where they play. In St. Louis, where the fences are further away, Gibson should have the edge. McLain may have the advantage in Detroit."

The first two Series games are scheduled for the Cards' park on Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 3. Then, the scene shifts to Detroit for the third, fourth and fifth game, if necessary, and back to St. Louis for he sixth and seventh, if needed.

McLain and Gibson are the leading candidates for their league's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Awards. The Tigers' ace will undoubtedly become the first pitcheriin 34 years to win 30 games, Gibson won his 20th game on Sept. 2.

"Although McLain does not throw quite as hard as Gibson, he changes speeds more often," pointed out Colavito, whose career total of 373 home runs places him 15th on the all-time list. "And McLain has come up ..ch a much better slider this year. He never threw me a slider be' re this season."

Colavite playe in the American League for 12 years with Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City and Chicago before he was sold to the Dodgers last March 26. The Dodgers released him on July 11 and four days later he signed with the Yankees.

"The umpires are calling strikes on the outside pitches more than ever this year," Colavito said. "The strike zone has become wider. The sliders are being used more often because they break away from you and the pitchers know that the umpires are calling strikes on those outside pitches."

Colavito himself was a winning pitcher this season. He blanked Detroit in a 2 2-3 innings relief stint in the opener of a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 25.

"I was lucky," he said. "But it was a big thrill being the winning pitcher against the firstplace team."

Edn Adv.

Pro football's death toll has climbed to five in 20 years with the death of an Omaha player.

Glenn Hepburn, 31, a linebacker with the Omaha Mustangs, died Thursday in a Detroit hospital of head injuries suffered in a Continental Football League game with Detroit last Saturday night.

Three deaths have occurred in the American Football League and one in the National Football League.

Stan Malden, a tackle for the old Chicago Cardinals, was fatally injured in an NFL game at Pittsburgh in 1948.

In the AFL, Howard Glenn of the old New York Titans died of a broken neck in a game at Houston Oct. 9, 1960.

Another broken neck claimed the life of Stone Johnson, 23, a rookie flanker for the Kansas City Chiefs, who died in a hospital nine days after he was injured in an exhibition with Houston.

Mack Hill, a Kansas City fullback, died of complications following knee surgery Dec. 14, 1965-two days after he was hurt in a game at Buffalo.

HE BEAT RANDY MATSON WITH THIS FORM--Heavyweight George Woods o Long Beach, Calif., puts an all-out effort into his push as he fires the shot 68 feet inch to beat world record holder Randy Matson and win first place in the U.S. Olymp shot put trials at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Tuesday.

(AP Photo

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments have been recorded with John Bollinger, RECORDER:

Chaffee Lumber Co., to Harley L. and Anna Marie Boze, WARRANTY, pt lot 11, all 12, Melody Lane Subdiv. Oran.

Beatrice, and Clifford Compas, etal, to Gale L. and Jessie A. Dalton, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, block 2, Aura - Ben Subdiv.

Harold O. and Anna M. Dirnberger, etal, to Ralph S. and Thelma S. Ward, WARRANTY, lot 2, block 1, Twin Circle Estates, Kelso.

John M. and Kathleen L. Duckett, to Della Zimmerman, WARRANTY, lot 15, Pt. 16, block 15, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add., Sikeston.

Nevan A. and Nettie M. Fisher, to Nevan A. Jr., and John W. Fisher, WARRANTY, lot 14 thru 20, Scott City Bollingers Subdiv.

Norma Jean, and Herbert Holder, etal, to Gale L. and Jessie A. Dalton, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, block 2, Aura- Ben Subdiv.

Jackson Savings and Loan Assn., to Raymond P. and Marjory L. Dame, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 16, block 6, Original Town, Chaffee.

Richard E. and Joy Sue Leslie, to David O. Martin, WARRANTY, lot 3, and block 7, Tannerland Subdiv., Sikeston.

C. D. and Doris Lynch, to Francis E. and Louise P. Crenshaw, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 3, Replat Stalling's Add. Sikeston.

Jo. Pennerman, to James Oscar Turk, WARRANTY, lot 30, block 3, Sunset 3rd Add. Sikeston.

James P. and Sylvia M. Reinagel, etal, to Ralph S. and Thelma S. Ward, WARRANTY, lot 2, block 1, Twin Circle Estates, Scott City.

J. H. Shaffer, to Ronnie Earl, and Phyllis Jacqueline Cook, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 8, A. J. Matthews 2nd Add., Oran.

David Eller, and Pauline L. Smith, to Dora Lee, and Robert A. Hill, WARRANTY, lot 1, 2, 3, pt. 4, block 17, McCoy and Tanner's 3rd Add., Sikeston.

Bobby J. and Betty M. Sorrells, to Robert P. and Alice M. Eddleman, WARRANTY, lot 18, 19, block 3, B. F. Chaney Add. Sikeston.

Kenneth, and Carolyn Standridge, to Darrell, and Juanita Alcorn, WARRANTY, all lot 12, N½ 13, block 3, Felker-Sharp Add. Sikeston.

Charles B. and Marjorie L. Stone, to Darrell M. and Joan E. Brixey, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 11, Collins North Acres Add., Sikeston.

Floyd M. and Mary Ellen Underhill, to Alice and Clora Mathis, WARRANTY, lot 34, Rowe's Add., Sikeston.

Billy R. and Retha F. Warren, to Amzie M. and Goldie J. Cook, WARRANTY, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 3, lot 8, 13, 14, block 2, Little Leslie Add., Morley.

Boxing

BALTIMORE - Bob Beloit, Oakham, Mass., outpointed Josh Hall, Baltimore, 10, middleweights.

STAUNTON, Mass. - Jimmy Ramos, North Easton, Mass., outpointed Danny Garcia, Dominican Republic, 10, middleweights.

LOST ANGELES-Andy Kendall, 175, Portland, Ore., stopped Joe Hopkins, 168, West Jordan, Utah, 5; Scooter Mexa, 136, Fresno, Calif., knocked out Leo Becerra, 138, Mexico, 1.

Morley News

VISITS IN T. LOUIS

Miss Eva Mize spent last week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hood of St. Louis Missouri.

RETRUNS HOME

Mrs. Ronald Sherry and son Ronald Wayne have retruned to their home in Collinsville Illinois after a weeks visit her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Renshaw Hale, Paul and Kathy

THURSDAY VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mrs Martha Rodgers last Thursday evening were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buste Bollinger, Troy Wayne and Judy

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Lillian an Tomlinso spent the Labor Day Holida week end visiting with relative in Charleston, Missouri.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Sam Branson has bee dismissed from the St. John Mercy Hospital in St. Loui Missouri.

Mrs. Barbara Held has bee dismissed from the Docto hospital in Poplar Bluff, Mwhe she had been a patient for ever days.

Mr. Curtis Jackson is patient at the Delta Communi Hospital in Sikeston where he receiving treatment for a brok ankle.

Terry Wayne Bell remains a patient in the Bapt Hospital in Memphis, but reported to be much improv

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

SEPTEMBER SALE
BEAUTIFUL HI DA BED
Floral & Plain 50 - 60% OFF
6'x 9' OVAL NYLON BRAIDED RUGS
All Colors $26.95
BEAUTIFUL LOUNGES
½ PRICE
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
As Low As $108
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center 471-9057

Attractions AT THE MID-SOUTH COLISEUM
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . at the 1968
MID-SOUTH FAIR
IN MEMPHIS . . . SEPT. 20-28
World Championship RODEO
Starring Gunsmoke's FESTUS HAGGEN
6 Rough Riding Performances
SEPT. 20 AT 8:30 P.M.
SEPT. 21 AT 1:30, 4:30, 8:30
SEPT. 22 AT 1:30 & 4:30
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
MUSICAL RIDE at the RODEO and DAILY—FREE on the Grounds
WMPS Radio presents THE COWSILLS FRIDAY SEPT. 27 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.
WMQM Radio presents JOHNNY CASH AMERICANA '68 4:30 & 8:30 p.m. SATURDAY SEPT. 28
JUNE CARTER & the CARTER FAMILY • DON GIBSON • CARL PERKINS • TENNESSEE THREE • STATLER BROS.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$3.50 · $3.00 · $2.50 · $2.00
Children $1 in $2 Sections
MAIL ORDERS - COLISEUM GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope

FERRELL
EXCAVATING - HAULING
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300-500 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4046
TOPSOIL - SAND
GRAVEL - CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
FARM DITCHING
WRECKING AND
SALVAGE WORK
BULLDOZER WORK
GRADING - HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE

To All Boys 8 Through 13!
Here's one of the Better Ideas from Ford
IT'S FREE-IT'S EASY-IT'S FUN!
IT'S PUNT, PASS & KICK
IT'S ALL FREE! Sign up and get in on the fun!
Enter now and get your FREE Tips Book and PP&K Pin
HURRY! REGISTRATION ENDS OCTOBER 4!
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM
50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO FARMERS
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
Phone 471-4059
242 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

It's a Hill of a Hill of a Bourbon.

Hill & Hill
THE HILL & HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., 86 PROOF, BLEND CONTAINS 35% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Minister Warns Evangelicals of Danger of Hurting Own Cause

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelicals, the staunch advocates of firm doctrine and personal acceptance of it, today faced criticism within their own ranks that some of their methods are hurting the cause of Christianity.

They're overly inclined to find fault in the mainline churches and to point accusing fingers, says the Rev. Dr. Carl F.H. Henry, a top theologian and leading figure in the evangelical wing of Protestantism.

Unfortunately, he says, evangelicals are most noted "not for the winsome exposition of a powerful alternative to contemporary religious currents, but for their denunciations of the political clergy, of ecumenical subversion, of the corruption of modern Christianity."

"In the secular milieu today," he adds, "anyone who invites men to a Christian commitment must often overcome barriers that evangelicals or fundamentalists have themselves put in the way of an eager response."

Dr. Henry, a Baptist, is editor at large of the leading evangelical periodical, Christianity Today, and organizer of a World Congress on Evangelism two years ago in Berlin, leading to plans for a similar U.S. gathering next year in Minneapolis.

Evangelist Billy Graham has a key role in the undertaking.

As generally used, the term, evangelicals, designates a conservative camp in Protestantism, emphasizing traditional doctrines and personal salvation.

It includes many relatively small denominations, most of them federated in the National Association of Evangelicals, along with many congregations and individuals in major denominations— altogether an estimated 25 million Christians.

This is more than a third of the country's 70 million Protestants.

They generally disapprove the ecumenical movement, affirm the infallibility of Scriptures, emphasize individual conversion and object to church "meddling in politics"—a charge often hurled at major denominations for their action on social issues.

However, there have been some hints of growing concern among evangelicals to give more attention to social problems—and for injecting Christian principles into efforts to alleviate them.

Dr. Henry, of Washington, D.C., who holds this view but who also stresses the primacy of doctrinal fidelity and man's individual spiritual nurture, says he foresees a "significant decline in American Christianity."

Within a decade it may reach "the low level of European Protestantism," he says, with only a small percentage of church members attending worship services, the clergy held in less respect and with church agencies forced to draw on capital reserves to meet budgets.

"What is worse, I have the uneasy feeling—very uneasy—that evangelicals may be contributing unwittingly to the tide and tempest of this sad situation," he writes in the current Christianity Today.

When the evangelical impact "centers mainly in flame-throwing defoliation of the ecclesiastical environment, or in the remote bombing of nonevangelical targets, the odds increase with every mission that it too may become a casualty of the conflict," he says.

Quoting Christ's reminder that "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved," Dr. Henry said this note is lost in some evangelical attitudes "not only toward the world but toward Christendom as well."

'If and when evangelical Christiantity becomes primarily a 'search and destroy' operation, it will have forfeited its Biblical right to survival," he says, calling for a more positive exposition of Christian truth rather than assailing others for errors.

Referring to the friction between the major interdenominational body, the National Council of Churches, and the smaller evangelical federation, the NAE, and still smaller American Council of Christian Churches, he says the time has come for the fences to come down.

"Our divisions have now become a scandal and they are a barrier to effective fulfillment of the great commission,' he says.

"Evangelicals are not winning the younger generation any more than deviant and distorted forms of Christianity are. The masses of humanity average younger by the minute, and we are losing the young multitudes to a non-Christian and anti-Christian future."

A basic problem, he says, is "the lack of exposure for Christian ideas and ideals in the mainstream of serious intellectual dialogue," and the evangelical "satisfaction with an oblique role for the truth of revelation on the margins of contemporary American thought."

Voicing hope that the young generation of evangelicals will break out of past generation prejudices regarding "race or denominationalism or anti-denominationalism" and emerge as a "vanguard of new leadership," he adds:

'It is time they started to march and sing in the open arena, to lift their voices with a clarity and courage that our generation failed to muster...

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ----- Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. ---- Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ---------- Editor
Phil Nash ---------- Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton -- Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ------ Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES--
Classified, per word ---------- 6 cents
Display Advertising, per inch ---- $1.20
Reading Notices, per line ------ 30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year ---------- $15.00
6 Months ---------- $8.00
3 Months ---------- $5.00

Soviet Invasion Reverses Trend Of Czech Religious Freedom

NEW YORK (AP)—Just a few days before the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, a Czech Baptist, Valstimil Pospisil, told a youth gathering, "This year with us in Czechoslovakia is the year of hope for further work in the vineyard of the Lord."

But after the military intervention, leaders of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren dispatched a letter, saying, "We are deeply shaken by this attack . Let us all be loyal to the experience of our Hussite and Moravian forefathers that God's truth must be victorious."

The abrupt change in outlook, from an atmosphere of rising confidence and new vigor to a mood of distress and uncertainty, marks the impact of the Soviet-led occupation on the religious life of Czechoslovakia, historically a land of Christian valor and drama.

Church activity there, after 20 years of harsh restrictions, had just begun to bloom anew and flourish more openly. But now a heavy question mark hangs over it. The religious sunburst had become an ominous cloud.

"It's a nightmare," said Blahoslav S. Hruby, a National Council of Churches expert on religious affairs in Communist countries, and Czech-born himself. "I'm afraid that if America and the rest of the free world doesn't do something, the Czech freedom will go down."

Some cautious hopes were expressed in the Vatican that the Soviet interference may not completely reverse the earlier trend toward improved church-state relations, at least not in the immediate future.

But the prospects remained uncertain, despite the manifest dismay of Czech church leaders at the Soviet infringement, and their determination to continue to press for the rights of faith.

"In the name of our whole church we protest against the threat to the process of renewal, against the infringement of our state sovereignty," declared the letter from the Synodical Council of the Czech Brethren Church.

It reminded members that in numerous circumstances in history, Christians have used "unarmed resistance" to seek a "way out of the most difficult situations," and added:

"Let us pray that we Christians may confess the truth of the Gospel, and that we may think, speak and work in freedom and peace as citizens of our state."

Czechoslovakia, which has played an influential role in the struggle for Christian liberty, was the home of the early reformer, John Hus of the University of Prague, burned at the stake in 1415 for pitting the Bible against ecclesiastical authoritarianism, a century before the Protestant Reformation.

In the modern period, hundreds of clergymen were imprisoned or executed, first by the Nazis, then by Stalinist Communists. The Roman Catholic primate, Josef Beran, esteemed by Protestants and Orthodox as well as by Catholics, was imprisoned until 1963, and has since been an exile in Rome.

But religious supression had been rapidly eased in the eight months since early 1968, with many bishops and clergy freed from prison or ostracism and restored to their posts, seminaries reopened, censorship lifted, and liberties revived, up to the time of the Soviet countermove.

The country is mainly Roman Catholic, with about eight million baptized members of that Church, but there also are about two million Protestants, a half-million Eastern Orthodox, and 18,000 Jews.

The larger Protestant bodies and their memberships include the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church, 503,000, the national Protestant Czech Church, 1 million; the Brethren, 290,000, the Reformed (Presbyterian) Church, 150,000, along with smaller groups of Baptists, Methodists, Moravians and Seventh-day Adventists.

Gold Sales Produce Surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — France's hush-hush sale of gold to the United States in June, a humiliating act for the government of Charles de Gaulle, turns out to have been far larger than speculation indicated.

The upper limit of guesses as to the size of the sale, necessitated to bolster the suddenly wobbly franc, was about $100 million.

But the Treasury Department's quarterly report on monetary told transactions, released Tuesday, showed the actual figure to be $220 million.

The report also showed that despite the big purchase from France the United States experienced a $21.9 million outflow of gold during the second quarter.

But this was only a tiny fraction of the $1.4 billion drain during the first quarter when the United States was still committed to supporting the price of gold on the London market.

Student Claims Films of RFK Slaying Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A college film-making student says movies of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were stolen from his locker and the lock was carefully replaced.

Alvin Tokunow, 24, said the theft took place after he had told several people that in the film a dark man resembling Sirhan Bishara Sirhan could be seen inside the Ambassador Hotel.

Kennedy was slain early June 5 after acknowledging victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Sirhan was arrested and charged with murder.

"We thought we saw Sirhan in the hotel before the shooting and there also on the Sunday before," Tokunow said. "There appeared to be another dark man talking with him, and a young woman nearby."

Tokunow said he told police that his original negatives were stolen in early August from his locker in UCLA's film editing building, but he said he had two sets of prints of the negatives. Both sets were fuzzy, he said, adding that police have been studying one of the fuzzy sets.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, a prayer wheel is not a member of the church hierarchy.

* * *

Show us a fellow eyebrows-deep in debt and we'll show you a man with a walletful of credit cards.

* * *

A promising secretary had better make good, at least on

the filing, if she wants to keep her job.

* * *

Our nonfavorite drive-in features southern fried chicken—and they must fry it before they ship it to 'em by slow freight.

* * *

The thanks of a grateful public awaits the man who develops a bus in which pocket radios can't pick up signals.

* * *

We know a fellow whose boss promised him premium pay—soap coupons.

Copying Machine Process Earns Inventor Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Chester Carlson concedes that not many inventors have done as well as he has, even though his many years of effort have produced only one very successful machine.

Asked the size of his wealth, Carlson, 62, said: 'It's under $50 million." Ruefully he added: 'Hindsight is better than foresight. It would have been more if I had held onto all my stock."

Thirty years ago next month, on the 22nd to be exact, Carlson proved his principle of photoelectricity, which is the process that has since been developed into the modern Xerox office copier.

Working in a little laboratory at Astoria, N.Y., Carlson wrote "10-22-38, Astoria" on a glass slide. By means of electricity this was transferred to a metal plate and then by pressure to a piece of waxed paper.

Six years later the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio agreed to a development contract that would give it most of the royalties from sale or licensing. Two years later the Haloid Co., later called the Xerox Corp., joined the agreement.

Copiers were beginning to sell strongly as the 1960s approached, but most of them depended upon wet processes, Carlson's dry image process, now fully developed, was introduced in 1960 and sales soared.

Now, eight years later, industry sales are well above $1 billion and more than 40 companies have office copiers on the market.

Carlson's invention has led the pack by far, and literally has almost changed every office in America. If a use seemingly doesn't exist for a copier, the girls in the office soon will find one.

The degree of acceptance, Carlson maintains, does not surprise him. "I knew it would be a big thing," he said. "I believed every office would have one, but I never thought I'd make as much money as I did. It's a bit bigger than I thought."

What did surprise him, Carlson says, is the fact that 550 people would gather in Rochester, N.Y. this month for an international conference on electrophotography. "I didn't foresee such a conference," he said.

Carlson, who is a patent attorney as well as a physicist, was 42 when the first royalties were paid. "It was a trickle in the beginning, a gradual growth through the 1950s and in 1960, with the first real office copier, it grew fast. It went up like a rocket."

The basic patents held by Carlson have expired now and his main income is from his stock holdings. His role as a consultant to Xerox, where he maintains an office, brings him no salary nor the desire for one.

He and his wife, the former Doris Hudgins, of Portsmouth, Va., live in a style Carlson calls modest at Pittsford, N.Y. They travel a good deal and participate in charities. "I help people, I try to use my money wisely for the good of man," Carlson said.

There is no laboratory in the house, nor does Carlson have ideas for other inventions.

"Do you feel that an an inventor you've accomplished as much as anyone might expect in a lifetime?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said, "but I don't know if I could go through it again. A basic invention might take 20 years to promote. I figure I might as well quit while I have a high percentage."

"Air Space"

No rule of law, national or international, defines the extent of "air space" although all nations claim sovereignty of such areas over their respective territories.

Stuyvesant's Farm

New York City's Bowery was once a farm owned by Peter Stuyvesant, the early Dutch colonial governor. Stuyvesant called his farm "The Bouwerie," and the name clung to the site.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 24th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 23-28, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening a 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

NAME _____ AGE _____
NAME OF PARENTS _____
ADDRESS _____
(Street and Town)

What is your home really worth?

A man's home is his castle and castles come higher these days. But with the new Kemper Insurance Dwelling Approximator you can figure out in a few easy steps just how much your home is worth.

Call your Kemper Insurance agent today. He'll give you the new approximator and can help you bring your home insurance up to the amount you need in case of loss. Remember it can be costly to have your home underinsured. Call or write . . .

Scott Insurance Agency Inc.
119 E. Malone 471-3347
YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER

Bob Scott
representing KEMPER Chicago 60640

USUAL AUTO LOAN RATES

BANK AUTO LOAN RATES

You be the JUDGE

See how you save with our LOW COST

BANK AUTO LOANS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
INTEREST FOR YOU
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
INTEREST IN YOU
THE BANK THAT KEEPS PEOPLE HOURS, NOT BANKERS' HOURS.

Day or Night... Always At Your Service!

Regardless of what time it is, be it day or night, you will find your municipally-owned City Light and Water plant at your service. If you need us . . . Just give us a call and see how quick we respond.

We constantly strive to give our customers the most dependable service available.

OFFICE HOURS
At Our Office Located at 201 N. New Madrid
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m
(Continuous)
—Closed All Day Saturday—
In Event of Emergency on Saturdays--Call 471-1181

CITIZEN OWNED SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER CITIZEN OPERATED

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

Compare
THESE PLUS TAILORED
Sport Coats
ANYWHERE IN TOWN AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!
19.99

From the meticulous tailoring to the richly textured fabrics . . . a sport coat you'll be proud to wear. Choose from traditional 3 button center vent model or the new 2 button model with side vents. Tailored to perfection with 2 inside breast pockets and harmonizing linings. Solids or plaids in all wools or wool and acrilan blends. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars and longs.

THE HARMONIZING SLACKS . . . handsomely tailored acrilan blend hopsack in both executive model for mature men or the young man's Ivy model. With belt loops and pre cuffed. Sizes 29 to 36. 7.99

Minister Warns Evangelicals of Danger of Hurting Own Cause

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelicals, the staunch advocates of firm doctrine and personal acceptance of it, today faced criticism within their own ranks that some of their methods are hurting the cause of Christianity.

They're overly inclined to find fault in the mainline churches and to point accusing fingers, says the Rev. Dr. Carl F.H. Henry, a top theologian and leading figure in the evangelical wing of Protestantism.

Unfortunately, he says, evangelicals are most noted "not for the winsome exposition of a powerful alternative to contemporary religious currents, but for their denunciations of the political clergy, of ecumenical subversion, of the corruption of modern Christianity."

"In the secular milieu today," he adds, "anyone who invites men to a Christian commitment must often overcome barriers that evangelicals or fundamentalists have themselves put in the way of an eager response."

Dr. Henry, a Baptist, is editor at large of the leading evangelical periodical, Christianity Today, and organizer of a World Congress on Evangelism two years ago in Berlin, leading to plans for a similar U.S. gathering next year in Minneapolis.

Evangelist Billy Graham has a key role in the undertaking.

As generally used, the term, evangelicals, designates a conservative camp in Protestantism, emphasizing traditional doctrines and personal salvation.

It includes many relatively small denominations, most of them federated in the National Association of Evangelicals, along with many congregations and individuals in major denominations— altogether an estimated 25 million Christians.

This is more than a third of the country's 70 million Protestants.

They generally disapprove the ecumenical movement, affirm the infallibility of Scriptures, emphasize individual conversion and object to church "meddling in politics"—a charge often hurled at major denominations for their action on social issues.

However, there have been some hints of growing concern among evangelicals to give more attention to social problems—and for injecting Christian principles into efforts to alleviate them.

Dr. Henry, of Washington, D.C., who holds this view but who also stresses the primacy of doctrinal fidelity and man's individual spiritual nurture, says he foresees a "significant decline in American Christianity."

Within a decade it may reach "the low level of European Protestantism," he says, with only a small percentage of church members attending worship services, the clergy held in less respect and with church agencies forced to draw on capital reserves to meet budgets.

"What is worse, I have the uneasy feeling—very uneasy—that evangelicals may be contributing unwittingly to the tide and tempest of this sad situation," he writes in the current Christianity Today.

When the evangelical impact "centers mainly in flame-throwing defoliation of the ecclesiastical environment, or in the remote bombing of nonevangelical targets, the odds increase with every mission that it too may become a casualty of the conflict," he says.

Quoting Christ's reminder that "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved," Dr. Henry said this note is lost in some evangelical attitudes "not only toward the world but toward Christendom as well."

'If and when evangelical Christianity becomes primarily a 'search and destroy' operation, it will have forfeited its Biblical right to survival," he says, calling for a more positive exposition of Christian truth rather than assailing others for errors.

Referring to the friction between the major interdenominational body, the National Council of Churches, and the smaller evangelical federation, the NAE, and still smaller American Council of Christian Churches, he says the time has come for the fences to come down.

"Our divisions have now become a scandal and they are a barrier to effective fulfillment of the great commission,' he says.

"Evangelicals are not winning the younger generation any more than deviant and distorted forms of Christianity are. The masses of humanity average younger by the minute, and we are losing the young multitudes to a non-Christian and anti-Christian future."

A basic problem, he says, is "the lack of exposure for Christian ideas and ideals in the mainstream of serious intellectual dialogue," and the evangelical "satisfaction with an oblique role for the truth of revelation on the margins of contemporary American thought."

Voicing hope that the young generation of evangelicals will break out of past generation prejudices regarding "race or denominationalism or anti-denominationalism" and emerge as a "vanguard of new leadership," he adds:

'It is time they started to march and sing in the open arena, to lift their voices with a clarity and courage that our generation failed to muster...

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. -----Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. ----Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger -----Editor
Phil Nash -----Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton --Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene -----Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES--
Classified, per word -----6 cents
Display Advertising, per inch ----$1.25
Reading Notices, per line -----30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year -----$15.00
6 Months -----$8.00
3 Months -----$5.00

Gold Sales Produce Surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — France's hush-hush sale of gold to the United States in June, a humiliating act for the government of Charles de Gaulle, turns out to have been far larger than speculation indicated.

The upper limit of guesses as to the size of the sale, necessitated to bolster the suddenly wobbly franc, was about $100 million.

But the Treasury Department's quarterly report on monetary told transactions, released Tuesday, showed the actual figure to be $220 million.

The report also showed that despite the big purchase from France the United States experienced a $21.9 million outflow of gold during the second quarter.

But this was only a tiny fraction of the $1.4 billion drain during the first quarter when the United States was still committed to supporting the price of gold on the London market.

Student Claims Films of RFK Slaying Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A college film-making student says movies of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were stolen from his locker and the lock was carefully replaced.

Alvin Tokunow, 24, said the theft took place after he had told several people that in the film a dark man resembling Sirhan Bishara Sirhan could be seen inside the Ambassador Hotel.

Kennedy was slain early June 5 after acknowledging victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Sirhan was arrested and charged with murder.

"We thought we saw Sirhan in the hotel before the shooting and there also on the Sunday before," Tokunow said. "There appeared to be another dark man talking with him, and a young woman nearby."

Tokunow said he told police that his original negatives were stolen in early August from his locker in UCLA's film editing building, but he said he had two sets of prints of the negatives. Both sets were fuzzy, he said, adding that police have been studying one of the fuzzy sets.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, a prayer wheel is not a member of the church hierarchy.

* * *

Show us a fellow eyebrows-deep in debt and we'll show you a man with a walletful of credit cards.

* * *

A promising secretary had better make good, at least on

the filing, if she wants to keep her job.

* * *

Our nonfavorite drive-in features southern fried chicken—and they must fry it before they ship it to 'em by slow freight.

* * *

The thanks of a grateful public awaits the man who develops a bus in which pocket radios can't pick up signals.

* * *

We know a fellow whose boss promised him premium pay—soap coupons.

Copying Machine Process Earns Inventor Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Chester Carlson concedes that not many inventors have done as well as he has, even though his many years of effort have produced only one very successful machine.

Asked the size of his wealth, Carlson, 62, said: 'It's under $50 million." Ruefully he added: 'Hindsight is better than foresight. It would have been more if I had held onto all my stock."

Thirty years ago next month, on the 22nd to be exact, Carlson proved his principle of photoelectricity, which is the process that has since been developed into the modern Xerox office copier.

Working in a little laboratory at Astoria, N.Y., Carlson wrote "10-22-38, Astoria" on a glass slide. By means of electricity this was transferred to a metal plate and then by pressure to a piece of waxed paper.

Six years later the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio agreed to a development contract that would give it most of the royalties from sale or licensing. Two years later the Haloid Co., later called the Xerox Corp., joined the agreement.

Copiers were beginning to sell strongly as the 1960s approached, but most of them depended upon wet processes, Carlson's dry image process, now fully developed, was introduced in 1960 and sales soared.

Now, eight years later, industry sales are well above $1 billion and more than 40 companies have office copiers on the market.

Carlson's invention has led the pack by far, and literally has almost changed every office in America. If a use seemingly doesn't exist for a copier, the girls in the office soon will find one.

The degree of acceptance, Carlson maintains, does not surprise him. "I knew it would be a big thing," he said. "I believed every office would have one, but I never thought I'd make as much money as I did. It's a bit bigger than I thought."

What did surprise him, Carlson says, is the fact that 550 people would gather in Rochester, N.Y. this month for an international conference on electrophotography. "I didn't foresee such a conference," he said.

Carlson, who is a patent attorney as well as a physicist, was 42 when the first royalties were paid. "It was a trickle in the beginning, a gradual growth through the 1950s and in 1960, with the first real office copier, it grew fast. It went up like a rocket."

The basic patents held by Carlson have expired now and his main income is from his stock holdings. His role as a consultant to Xerox, where he maintains an office, brings him no salary nor the desire for one.

He and his wife, the former Doris Hudgins, of Portsmouth, Va., live in a style Carlson calls modest at Pittsford, N.Y. They travel a good deal and participate in charities. "I help people, I try to use my money wisely for the good of man," Carlson said.

There is no laboratory in the house, nor does Carlson have ideas for other inventions.

"Do you feel that an an inventor you've accomplished as much as anyone might expect in a lifetime?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said, "but I don't know if I could go through it again. A basic invention might take 20 years to promote. I figure I might as well quit while I have a high percentage."

"Air Space"

No rule of law, national or international, defines the extent of "air space" although all nations claim sovereignty of such areas over their respective territories.

Stuyvesant's Farm

New York City's Bowery was once a farm owned by Peter Stuyvesant, the early Dutch colonial governor. Stuyvesant called his farm "The Bouwerie," and the name clung to the site.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN"

CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 24th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 23-28, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening a 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

NAME _____ AGE _____
NAME OF PARENTS _____
ADDRESS _____
(Street and Town)

Soviet Invasion Reverses Trend Of Czech Religious Freedom

NEW YORK (AP)—Just a few days before the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, a Czech Baptist, Valstimil Pospisil, told a youth gathering, "This year with us in Czechoslovakia is the year of hope for further work in the vineyard of the Lord."

But after the military intervention, leaders of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren dispatched a letter, saying, "We are deeply shaken by this attack . Let us all be loyal to the experience of our Hussite and Moravian forefathers that God's truth must be victorious."

The abrupt change in outlook, from an atmosphere of rising confidence and new vigor to a mood of distress and uncertainty, marks the impact of the Soviet-led occupation on the religious life of Czechoslovakia, historically a land of Christian valor and drama.

Church activity there, after 20 years of harsh restrictions, had just begun to bloom anew and flourish more openly. But now a heavy question mark hangs over it. The religious sunburst had become an ominous cloud.

"It's a nightmare," said Blahoslav S. Hruby, a National Council of Churches expert on religious affairs in Communist countries, and Czech-born himself. "I'm afraid that if America and the rest of the free world doesn't do something, the Czech freedom will go down."

Some cautious hopes were expressed in the Vatican that the Soviet interference may not completely reverse the earlier trend toward improved church-state relations, at least not in the immediate future.

But the prospects remained uncertain, despite the manifest dismay of Czech church leaders at the Soviet infringement, and their determination to continue to press for the rights of faith.

"In the name of our whole church we protest against the threat to the process of renewal, against the infringement of our state sovereignty," declared the letter from the Synodical Council of the Czech Brethren Church.

It reminded members that in numerous circumstances in history, Christians have used "unarmed resistance" to seek a "way out of the most difficult situations," and added:

"Let us pray that we Christians may confess the truth of the Gospel, and that we may think, speak and work in freedom and peace as citizens of our state."

Czechoslovakia, which has played an influential role in the struggle for Christian liberty, was the home of the early reformer, John Hus of the University of Prague, burned at the stake in 1415 for pitting the Bible against ecclesiastical authoritarianism, a century before the Protestant Reformation.

In the modern period, hundreds of clergymen were imprisoned or executed, first by the Nazis, then by Stalinist Communists. The Roman Catholic primate, Josef Beran, esteemed by Protestants and Orthodox as well as by Catholics, was imprisoned until 1963, and has since been an exile in Rome.

But religious supression had been rapidly eased in the eight months since early 1968, with many bishops and clergy freed from prison or ostracism and restored to their posts, seminaries reopened, censorship lifted, and liberties revived, up to the time of the Soviet countermove.

The country is mainly Roman Catholic, with about eight million baptized members of that Church, but there also are about two million Protestants, a half-million Eastern Orthodox, and 18,000 Jews.

The larger Protestant bodies and their memberships include the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church, 503,000, the national Protestant Czech Church, 1 million; the Brethren, 290,000, the Reformed (Presbyterian) Church, 150,000, along with smaller groups of Baptists, Methodists, Moravians and Seventh-day Adventists.

What is your home really worth?

A man's home is his castle and castles come higher these days. But with the new Kemper Insurance Dwelling Approximator you can figure out in a few easy steps just how much your home is worth.

Call your Kemper Insurance agent today. He'll give you the new approximator and can help you bring your home insurance up to the amount you need in case of loss. Remember it can be costly to have your home underinsured. Call or write . . .

Scott Insurance Agency Inc.
119 E. Malone 471-3347
YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER

Bob Scott

representing KEMPER Chicago 60640

Day or Night... Always At Your Service!

Regardless of what time it is, be it day or night, you will find your municipally-owned City Light and Water plant at your service. If you need us . . . Just give us a call and see how quick we respond.

We constantly strive to give our customers the most dependable service available.

OFFICE HOURS
At Our Office Located at 201 N. New Madrid
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m
(Continuous)
—Closed All Day Saturday—
In Event of Emergency on Saturdays--Call 471-1181

CITIZEN OWNED SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER CITIZEN OPERATED

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

Compare
THESE PLUS TAILORED
Sport Coats
ANYWHERE IN TOWN AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!

19.99

From the meticulous tailoring to the richly textured fabrics . . . a sport coat you'll be proud to wear. Choose from traditional 3 button center vent model or the new 2 button model with side vents. Tailored to perfection with 2 inside breast pockets and harmonizing linings. Solids or plaids in all wools or wool and acrilan blends. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars and longs.

THE HARMONIZING SLACKS . . . handsomely tailored acrilan blend hopsack in both executive model for mature men or the young man's Ivy model. With belt loops and pre cuffed. Sizes 29 to 36. 7.99

USUAL AUTO LOAN RATES

BANK AUTO LOAN RATES

You be the JUDGE

See how you save with our LOW COST
BANK AUTO LOANS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
INTEREST FOR YOU
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
INTEREST IN YOU
THE BANK THAT KEEPS PEOPLE HOURS, NOT BANKERS' HOURS.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP

When I was a boy every town and village had blacksmith shops. There were five in Paris, which had a population of 1,600. In many farm communities men operated shops as a sideline to their farming activities. One of my most pleasant recollections as a small boy was a week spent with Judge Jack McGee, for whom I was named, and a trip he let me make to Sam Wolleridge's blacksmith shop, a mile or two down the road. Uncle Jack's team needed new shoes. He let me ride one horse and lead the other to and from the shop. Never before had anything given me such a feeling of responsibility and importance.

The forge and bellows, the sound of the hammer, the sight of the bearded man in heavy leather apron, the flame in the forge, the sparks and music from the anvil, and the tub from whic hissing sounds arose as hot metal was plunged into its midst, created a medley of sights and sounds that could never be forgotten. No other institution had been so closely connected with human activities since the earliest days of history. As the automobile, truck and tractor began coming in, the blacksmith and his shop began passing out. Where fifty or more flourished in our county forty years ago, not one remains today.

As a rule, the blacksmith was very kind to boys, and very active in his church. Most of them sang at their work. Always their shop were congenial loafing places.

During the hoop season among children the blacksmith neglected large jobs in order to take care of his little friends. From a long rod or iron he would cut a strip about six feet long which was fashioned into a circle, the ends being welded together. A handle one foot long was attached to the hoop by looping the end loosely around it. The, while running, the hoop would be dropped to the ground and roll merrily in any direction the boy or girl would guide it. The blacksmith's usual charge for material and labor was 20 cents.

When there was good ice on the river, those who owned club skates needed the service of the blacksmith in order to get heel plates properly installed. A nub on the rear end of the skate fastened into this plate. The front of the skate was held in place by clamps that were tightened to the sole by a key. I believe the charge for this service was 10 cents.

About once a year, boys would be seized with a mania for crossbows. With knife and saw and hammer they could construct the barrel and stock and bow. Always, however, they were stumped by inability to make a groove down which the arrow could be dropped to the priggen end. The blacksmith was a very present help in this trouble. A rod just the right size would be heated to a high temperature, applied to the end of the barrel and pushed gently downwards until, presto, the arrow problem had been solved. Many times, no charge at all was made for the very important service. During coasting era it was necessary to have thin metal strips on sled runners, another small job for which larger ones were neglected. Boys had a dozen uses for horse shoe nails. The blacksmith always supplied this need, free of charge. By pressing the sharpened end of such a nail through a large cork, then sticking two feathers into the upper end of the cork, the boy had a fine instrument for target practice.

So far as I was able to observe, blacksmiths did not become wealthy. Ephraim Ashcraft, who was a partner in the Matchett & Ashcraft shop, occasionally would have worldly thoughts in that direction. Once in a long time, he would suddenly pause at his task, hurl his hammer out of the window, and exclaim:

'Great God-I wish I had a million dollars. Then I would never hit another lick as long as I lived,' following which he would retrieve the hammer and get back on his job.

Most blacksmiths were active in lodge as well as in church. The only time I ever found it important to use the sign of distress on a brother Odd Fellow was in Brother Jim Matchett's shop. A large spring on our newspaper press had broken at a most inopportune time. The blacksmith shop was full of farmers when I entered with the broken spring. All of them had brought plows in to be sharpened for spring work, which was just beginning. Seeing that no papers could be printed that day if I waited my turn at anvil and forge, I remained standing in the door until the old blacksmith looked up, whereupon I gave the sign of distress. Uncle Jim promptly laid his hammer down, strode to my side and asked what the trouble was. I said nothing but slipped the spring into his hand. Within fifteen minutes he returned it to me, with no explanations or apologies to any of the waiting customers.

Our old blacksmiths were the original tire experts. Although constructed of heavy, puncture proof iron, wagon tires of that day could occasionally come off because of defects in the fello or wooden wheel rim upon which they were fitted. Farmers often could cure this trouble by replacing the tire and backing the vehicle into a deep pool of water. In two or three hours the rim would soak up enough water to make it swell until the tire was tight again. On other occasions the blacksmith would find it necessary to do the job with fire. First he would collect savings and scraps from his wood-working department, and build a circular fire the size of the tire. The tire would be kept in the blaze until it was white hot, following which two men would lift it out with tonds, quickly apply it to the wagon wheel, then suddenly cool it down by turning the edge of the wheel through a tub of cold water. This would cause to tire to shrink until it was so tight upon the wheel rim that nothing could make it come off.

One of our bearded blacksmiths was Jere P.B. Smith, a devout Baptist with a very tuneful tenor voice. He inquired of every patron if he was at peace with God, and probably influenced more people to become interested in religion than any other local citizen. For more than forty years this good but uneducated man served as clerk of the Baptist Church working into his records some very quaint comments on what was going on in his community. He began the minutes of every monthly business meeting as follows: 'The First Baptist Church of Jesus Christ of Paris, Missouri.' Following his death his old residence was modernized. A crew of workmen, little dreaming what religious and sentimental value was attached to them, tossed his record books into the furnace and destroyed them.

THE COMING OF WHITE SUGAR

When I was a boy white sugar was an unknown thing in local homes and stores. Brown sugar from mills in the South was all that was available for kitchen and table. Eventually, however, what was known as 'crush sugar' came on the market. It was pure white and in lumps that were almost as hard as rock. I suppose it was called crush sugar because it had to be crushed with hatchet or hammer before being used. Children were very fond of it, especially when a lump could be smuggled out for private consumption. We had an old Virginia family by the name of Lasley who bought their sugar by the barrel. They had a lot of boys who seemed to have access to the barrel, and who were a fruitful source of supply for barter or trade with less fortunate boys.

White sugar, as we know it, seems to have come in the seventies, and by the merest accident. I understand that after scientists had been baffled in their efforts to convert brown sugar into white sugar, an old Southern hen finally turned the trick. Her feet covered with clay from a recent rain, she flew into a huge vat in which several tons of brown sugar had been spread out for drying purposes. After being shooed out there were white marks in all of her tracks. Brown sugar had been turned to white sugar, and an turned to white sugar, and a great refinery problem was solved.

White sugar as we now know it soon was on every market. The price, however, continued high until tariff reform, as advocated by Grover Cleveland, became an accomplished fact, whereupon house- wives could buy twenty pounds of it for a dollar. At times competition among local merchants would enable them to buy 25 pounds of the granulated variety for a dollar.

During the brown sugar era a local merchant, S. P. Birkitt, would buy it at Southern mills by the car load. It always was shipped in logsheads, one of which contained as much as several barrels would, or at least they looked that big to a boy. For some reason or other, stalks of sugar cane were placed here and there in the sugar, probably to keep it properly distributed in the container. Mr. Birkitt would call small boys to the store when he was ready to open a hogshead, cutting the sugar cane into foot lengths and distributing them to the boys. The core, being sweet and juicy, was considered a treat when eaten.

A favorite diversion among small boys during the brown sugar era was getting supplies for eating purposes by pitting mind against matter. First, they would narrow spoons from pieces of white pine. Next, they would deprive the container of its bung which would open the way into the sugar and make the going easy until Uncle Jerry Vivian arrived on the scene for the purpose of transporting the barrels and hogsheads to their destination. Mr. Birkitt seemed to think no more of small quantities he lost through this boyish enterprise than he did of cherries that were carried from his trees by raiding jaybirds.

A favorite dish in our home was cold clabber with a light coating of brown sugar. It came to us from Virginia ancestors, and was more palatable than when white sugar was used. Since farmers began using separators and marketing whole milk, clabber has just about disappeared from family festal boards, in both town and country. Brown sugar of the lighter tints was converted into syrup when housewives desired something better than what came out of barrels in their local grocery stores. When the white, juicy inner bark from a shellbark hickory tree was boiled with it the flavor was very much like that of maple syrup.

Maple sugar was plentiful and cheap during that era. It usually retailed at 20 cents a pound. American pioneers learned the art of making it from the Indians. Some idea of the labor incident to manufacturing this sugar may be had from the fact that about 40 gallons of sap from maple trees had to be boiled down to a single pound of sugar or a single gallon of syrup. Until our huge groves of maple trees were converted into lumber and cord wood during comparatively recent years, what were known as sugar camps were operated in dozens of Monroe county communities during the month of February. Some converted their sap into syrup, others into sugar.

During the brown sugar era green coffee was all that was available on local markets. The business of roasting coffee on a large scale had not been developed. Green coffee was the berries just as they were sacked on South American plantations. Housewives 'parched' a pound or two as needed by placing it in bisucit tins and setting them in the cookstove oven. To insure even distribution of the heat it was necessary to open the oven door and give the berries a vigorous stirring at frequent intervals. I believe it was in the early eighties that coffee roasting was begun on a large scale in St. Louis and other large cities. For a good many years it went to the retailer in 100 pound bags. Every housewife did her own grinding, using a little mill that was equipped with a hopper and a drawer. After filling the hopper the housewife would take the mill between her knees, gripping it tightly with them while she turned the handle which operated the grinding mechanism and deposited the finished product into the drawer. The universal rule was one tablespoon for each cup of water one for the pot. It was not until comparatively recent years that coffee could be had in airtight packages or cans, or that it would be ground to any wanted grind in local stores.

Dr. J. P. DuPont

Dr. DuPont Speaks at LPN Meeting

Dr. J. P. DuPont of the Ferguson Medical Group spoke on cardio-vascular surgery at a meeting of the Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Fifty-two LPN's, students and guests attended.

Refreshments were served after a business meeting.

Blodgett News

DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate of St. Louis, were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cautrell last Tuesday evening.

LUNCHEON GUEST:

Mrs. Sue Tetley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagner at lunch at the Smogasborg in Bell City on September the 1st. In honor of Mrs. Wagner's birthday.

ELECTS OFFICERS:

The freshman class of the Oran High School elected their class officers for the coming year. They are as follows; President, Mr. Ricky Irwin; Vice President, Miss Barbara Curtis; Secretary- Treasurer, Miss Marta Lacy. The ponsers for this group are, Mr. Jerry Owen, Mr. Dennis Wheeler and Mrs. G. Tenkhoff,

CIRCUS

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that a circus will be in town on October the 1st. More will be announced later concerning thi

TALENT SHOW AND BEAUTY PAGAENT

Friday night, the Oran High School Gym was the scene of a talent show and beauty pageant where 28 young ladies vied for the title of Miss Oran. The talent show was divided into two categories, according to the age of the contestants. In category 1, ages 10 through 14, the first place honors went to Mr. Hal Mark McDonald of Matthews, who played a piano solo.

Second place in the same category went to Miss Linda Engram of Vanduser for her song and dance routine. Mr. Carl Dodson also of Vanduser, accompanied Miss Engram at the piano: In category 2, ages 15 through 20, the first winner was Miss Jan Helm of Matthews for her piano solo of classical music. Second place went to the Oran cheerleaders, a sextet formed by the actual cheerleaders of Oran High School. Those participating in the singing group are, Misses Nancy Mason, Marcia Newman Vickie Gately, Susan Wrather, Glenda Emerson and Peggy Wagner: Entertainment for the audience, while the judges made their decisions, was furnished by the West Side Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band of Cape Girard . This is a real swinging group and their renditions of "Oh Sushannah" and "Swanee River" was enjoyed immensely: In the beauty pagaent the five finalist were; 4th runner-up Miss Rosalie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook; 3rd runner-up, Miss Glenda Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson; 2nd runner-up, Miss Vickie Gately, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gately; 1st runner-up, Miss Peggy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wagner, and Miss Oran is, MISS LENORE ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Allen. Miss Allen will represent Oran in the up-coming Cotton Carnival to be held in Sikeston. These events were sponsored by the Oran Lions Club.

Oran News

OLD CABIN TO BE REBUILT

ORAN: City Park is taking on a new look! Work has begun on the erection of a 154 year old log cabin, purchased by Mayor Louie Hirschowitz and donated to the city of Oran. The building, when complete will house a Museum and a Community Room, in which various youth and adult organizations will be permitted to hold their meetings. The room will be equipped with a fireplace for warmth as well as weiner roast, which I'm sure will please the young people of the community. In order to make this room as safe as possible, a brick floor will be laid on a concrete slab, a form of insurance against fires other builders could take into consideration. The two remaining rooms will have wood slab floors, as near to the original as possible. This is just one of the many things Oran has to be grateful to our Mayor for.

THE PEOPLE DECIDED

ORAN: Once a sleepy, dusty, typical farm town dedicated to nothing in particular but to get the children off to school on time, lunch being served at 12:00 sharp and supper, as most folks call the evening meal, at 6:00 or there abouts, is still a nice quiet town but not in the least typical: This is a town where one good idea can mushroom like a brush fire and before you know it the whole community is involved and most of the rural population as well: This is exactly what happened when someone suggested that the parking lot around the City Hall should be blacktopped. There was enough money in the treasurey for this but the people not only wanted the City Hall lot black topped, they wanted just about everything blacktopped! THE PEOPLE DECIDED; No one wanted higher taxes, least of all Mayor Louis Hirschowitz, so how were they to accomplish this project. The good old American way! DONATIONS! Everyone from little children giving their pennies to older adults giving their dollars: The job is almost complete now and we have no more dust, no more holes large enough to bury a cat, or worse still to drown a kitten. Everything is smooth sailing, or should I say driving in our town now.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

ORAN: In recent meetings, the Oran City Council has passed ordinance necessary to initiate application to the Federal Government for a 75 unit low cost housing project in the city. A committee of five men has been named to head up this program. Chairman of this committee is Mr. Abram Hirschowitz; Vice Chairman is Mr. Elwood Thompson; other members are, Mr. Jerry Owen; Mr. Liston Mitchell and Mr. W. G. Mason: All phases are still in the preliminary stages, but zone and building codes have been established; although no contract has been let, Butler Associates have been hired to engineer the project through it's proper channels and some tentative sites are under consideration.

FIVE JOIN R-3 FACULTY

Among the recent additions to the R-3 faculty is Mrs. Clara Young, who teaches first grade. Mrs. Young, whose husband is in the armed forces, has just recently returned from overseas where she taught in Japan and Okinawa. The Youngs have an adopted two year old son. Mrs. Young's hobbies are arts and crafts.

Mrs. Carol Stanfill is teaching Special Education, grades one to four. She taught seventh grade here ten years ago. Mrs. Stanfill and her husband Bill returned from Panama this summer. Mr. Stanfill, a criminal investigator, is now serving in Vietnam. In her spare time, Mrs. Stanfill likes to work with ceramics and collect wood carvings.

Mr. John Boyd has entered his first year of teaching in the eighth grade. He will also be coaching junior high basketball and baseball. In his opinion Oran is a fine school.

Miss Marcia Guttenfelder is teaching grade school and high school music. Miss Guttenfelder was graduated from Anderson College and received a Masters Degree in Music from Ball State University. Her likes include water skiing, boating, and swimming. Miss Guttenfelder is very much impressed with Oran and is looking forward to the rest of the year.

Mrs. Sides has joined the Oran Elementary School faculty as a second teacher for the first grade.

Mrs. Sides resides in Cape Girardeau, where her husband attends Cape State. Mr. and Mrs. Sides have been married for six years and have two daughters, Rebecca and Amelia. A bridge enthusiast, Mrs. Sides also enjoys sports and camping.

Five Programs Slated for Cape State Artist Series

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The 1968-69 Artist and Lecture Series at Southeast Missouri State College will have five programs. The first two will be this month.

Other programs will be staged in November, February and March, reports Doyle Dumas, chairman of the committee arranging the series and a professor of music at the college.

Dumas said the first program will be at 9 p.m. Sept. 23 in Houck Physical Education Building. It will be an exhibition of gymnastics and modern dance routines by the Danish Gym Team, which later this winter will appear at the Olympics in Mexico.

The second program will be a week later, at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in the auditorium of Academic Hall. It will feature the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans.

Other attractions during the year will be Boyce and Hart, popular recording artists, at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the fieldhouse; the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the auditorium and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. March 22 in the auditorium.

Doyce and Hart will appear in concert in connection with Homecoming festivities at the college. The Metropolitan Opera group will present a progra entitled "From Vienna Broadway." The Kansas Ci Orchestra will feature M Jeanne-Marie Darre' as gu piano soloist.

The cultural series primarily for college studen and faculty members, but so tickets are avaialbe to t general public.

The public may order seas coupons next week from t college business office Academic Hall, or purcha tickets for individual attractio during the week prior to t date of each performance.

All seats for the programs the auditorium are reserved, b there are are no reserved sea for fieldhouse performances.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

I AM A REACTIONARY!

Just for the record—and without apology—I AM A REACTIONARY! I re-act to sin and sadism, riots and revolution, gutlessness and Godlessness! I re-act to Hedonism and humansim; to philosophies and sophistries which seek to destroy those values which made this country great;which fashioned the fabric of civilized mankind.

I re-act to dancing the permissive polka with those who'd whirl me all the way to Hell while whispering that God is Dead and the Devil a myth; to those ministers who'd convert my house of worship into a hootenany hall or political forum.

I re-act to the emasculation of my Faith in the name of humanistic togetherness; to my love for the Holy Bible, my loyalty to the flag and my esteem for the police.

I re-act to being scourged with the last of collective guilt—as if I personally poured liquor down the alcoholic's throat, peddled the heroin, mugged the little old lady, created the slum and invented The Bomb!

I re-act to the glorification of welfarism over work; Pot over pink lemonade; the Pill over purity; demonstration over dedication; desire over discipline, nihilism over nobility; selfishness over sacrifice, hauteur over humility, "rights" over right.

I re-act to the portrayal of my American friends as "Fascist beasts" and Ho Chi Minh as Santa Claus; to those who consider love as nothing more than the sex act; who preach "peace" to promote surrender. I re-act to student radicals who are so enamoured of their own worth that they must destroy all other worths—who are FOR nothing except their "right to be against everything!

I re-act to the stupifying sentimentality of amateur do-gooders who, like carved wooden monkeys, see no evil, speak no evil and hear no evil—even when it runs riot with a shotgun, molotov cocktail or plastic bomb; who would re-write Little Red Riding Hood to have her "rehabilitate" the wolf while screaming "hatemonger" at the rescuing woodsman!

You'd better believe I'm a reactionary. In my book, it's time all responsible adults began re-acting instead of suffering the insults, inconveniences and intimidations of a noisy minority who would sacrifice their own freedom and ours on the altar of atheistic materialism. If we did, the kooks and creeps would soon crawl back under their rocks, and this tired old world would have time to bind its wounds and regain its sense of humour.

Patricia Young, Vancouver, 9, British Columbia, Canada

Surcharge Tax Compilation Due Sept. 16

ST. LOUIS - E. P. Trainor, Internal Revenue Service district director, advised taxpayers that the new 10 per cent surcharge law requires any individual filing on a fiscal or calendar year basis who pays estimated tax to start reflecting the surcharge in the installments due on or after Sept. 16.

Trainor pointed out that since the surcharge began on April 1 for individuals, the effective rate for individuals filing on a calendar year basis is 7.5 per cent. However, the 7.5 per cent rate is applicable to the entire year's income even though earned prior to April 1.

Estimated taxes for 1968 will have to be recomputed to take the surcharge into account, Trainor said. The additional tax attributable to the surcharge must be paid equally over the remaining installment dates. For a calendar year taxpayer the remaining installment dates are Sept. 16, 1968, and Jan. 15, 1969.

In addition, Trainor stated that taxpayers who previously expected their estimated tax to be less than $40 and, therefore, did not have to make estimated tax payments, will be required to file a declaration of estimated tax and make payments if the surc arge increases their estimated tax to $40 or more. The declaration and initial installment are due Sept. 16.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of R. Q. Black, deceased, L. A. Matthews and Patricia M. Johnson, Executors; ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY. (Farm Equipment.)

Estate of D. A. Merrick, deceased, R. A. Merreck, Executor; CLAIM WITHDRAWN. (The claim of $3,754.63 by R. A. Merreck, against the estate is withdrawn

Estate of E. E. Mile deceased, V. A. and O. J. Mile Administrators; ALLOWANC TO ATTORNEY. ($300.0 partial payment for servic rendered.)

Estate L. E. Kinser, decease Clyde Stubbs, Executo ORDER OF CONTINUANC (attorney shows Court he is n in a position, now, to file Fin Settlement.)

Estate of E. T. Berr deceased, A. C. Shumwa Executor; APPOINTMENT O APPRAISER. (T. L. Arnol appointed to fix clear marke value of estate).

Estate of Laura Crade deceased, P. J. Crader, Executo DEMAND FILED ALLOWED. ($618.23 Funera expenses.)

Estate of W. J. DeKrieb deceased, Geraldine DeKrieb Executrix; ORDE AUTHORIZING PAYMENT O ATTORNEYS' FEES ($1,500.00)

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Ben O. Matthews vs. Jenn W. Matthews, et al, LEASE AGREEMENT.

Mid-South Finance Co. corp.) vs. J. W. Dolan, et RETAIL INSTALLMENT CONTRACT.

Gazette Offset American Ltd. vs. Aristocrat Litho In and Warren Topp, Jr., ACCOUNT.

Lois Pearl Lynn vs. L Lynn, DIVORCE.

Fanny Cook vs. Ape McCollum, dba, PERSONA INJURIES.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Betty Beck's
Day Care Nursery
You Can Have Confidence In Our Care
OPEN ON SATURDAYS
235 Dorothy St. 471-0721

See Keith Ziegenhorn
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Check your policy now
Be sure it's up-to-date. Rising property values and replacement costs could make your present fire insurance inadequate.
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE
713 Tanner 471-1547

R SEE US NOW FOR MORE WAYS TO LOOK LOVELIER

For beauty aids, too, you can always rely on our integrity. Come in now for all your needs (and whims) . . . for skilled advice, too.
James Drug Store
129 E. Front 471-5707
Prescription Specialists

TOPS FOR PULLING TRAILERS!
THE ROOMIEST WAGON ON THE ROAD!
INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL®
PHONE
COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
471-5260
HWY. 61 So.
SIKESTON, MO.

SEATS 9 WITH PLENTY OF

THE KEY TO FINANCIAL SECURITY
Is Regular Monthly Deposits!

This chart demonstrates how quickly you can build up a sizable account if you deposit regularly.

How Savings Grow	$5.00 Monthly	$10.00 Monthly	$15.00 Monthly	$20.00 Monthly	$25.00 Monthly	$30.00 Monthly	$40.00 Monthly
5 yrs	388	677	1,016	1,355	1,693	2,032	2,710
10 yrs	767	1,534	2,301	3,069	3,836	4,603	6,138
15 yrs	1,309	2,618	3,927	5,236	6,544	7,854	10,472
20 yrs	1,993	3,988	5,982	7,976	9,970	11,965	15,953
25 yrs	2,859	5,720	8,582	11,442	14,302	17,164	22,884

This schedule is based on our current passbook rate of 4½% a year, with earnings added to the account and compounded semi-annually.
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M. FRIDAYS
SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
Open your account by mail for any amount you wish.
Type of Account Individual .... Joint .... Other ....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State..... Zip Code .....
Social Security Number .....
Enclosed please find $ ..... to open my account.
124 E. Center 417-2841

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP

When I was a boy every town and village had blacksmith shops. There were five in Paris, which had a population of 1,600. In many farm communities men operated shops as a sideline to their farming activities. One of my most pleasant recollections as a small boy was a week spent with Judge Jack McGee, for whom I was named, and a trip he let me make to Sam Wolleridge's blacksmith shop, a mile or two down the road. Uncle Jack's team needed new shoes. He let me ride one horse and lead the other to and from the shop. Never before had anything given me such a feeling of responsibility and importance.

The forge and bellows, the sound of the hammer, the sight of the bearded man in heavy leather apron, the flame in the forge, the sparks and music from the anvil, and the tub from whic hissing sounds arose as hot metal was plunged into its midst, created a medley of sights and sounds that could never be forgotten. No other institution had been so closely connected with human activities since the earliest days of history. As the automobile, truck and tractor began coming in, the blacksmith and his shop began passing out. Where fifty or more flourished in our county forty years ago, not one remains today.

As a rule, the blacksmith was very kind to boys, and very active in his church. Most of them sang at their work. Always their shop were congenial loafing places.

During the hoop season among children the blacksmith neglected large jobs in order to take care of his little friends. From a long rod or iron he would cut a strip about six feet long which was fashioned into a circle, the ends being welded together. A handle one foot long was attached to the hoop by looping the end loosely around it. The, while running, the hoop would be dropped to the ground and roll merrily in any direction the boy or girl would guide it. The blacksmith's usual charge for material and labor was 20 cents.

When there was good ice on the river, those who owned club skates needed the service of the blacksmith in order to get heel plates properly installed. A nub on the rear end of the skate fastened into this plate. The front of the skate was held in place by clamps that were tightened to the sole by a key. I believe the charge for this service was 10 cents.

About once a year, boys would be seized with a mania for crossbows. With knife and saw and hammer they could construct the barrel and stock and bow. Always, however, they were stumped by inability to make a groove down which the arrow could be dropped to the priggen end. The blacksmith was a very present help in this trouble. A rod just the right size would be heated to a high temperature, applied to the end of the barrel and pushed gently downwards until, presto, the arrow problem had been solved. Many times, no charge at all was made for the very important service. During coasting era it was necessary to have thin metal strips on sled runners, another small job for which larger ones were neglected. Boys had a dozen uses for horse shoe nails. The blacksmith always supplied this need, free of charge. By pressing the sharpened end of such a nail through a large cork, then sticking two feathers into the upper end of the cork, the boy had a fine instrument for target practice.

So far as I was able to observe, blacksmiths did not become wealthy. Ephraim Ashcraft, who was a partner in the Matchett & Ashcraft shop, occasionally would have worldly thoughts in that direction. Once in a long time, he would suddenly pause at his task, hurl his hammer out of the window, and exclaim:

'Great God-I wish I had a million dollars. Then I would never hit another lick as long as I lived,' following which he would retrieve the hammer and get back on his job.

Most blacksmiths were active in lodge as well as in church. The only time I ever found it important to use the sign of distress on a brother Odd Fellow was in Brother Jim Matchett's shop. A large spring on our newspaper press had broken at a most inopportune time. The blacksmith shop was full of farmers when I entered with the broken spring. All of them had brought plows in to be sharpened for spring work, which was just beginning. Seeing that no papers could be printed that day if I waited my turn at anvil and forge, I remained standing in the door until the old blacksmith looked up, whereupon I gave the sign of distress. Uncle Jim promptly laid his hammer down, strode to my side and asked what the trouble was. I said nothing but slipped the spring into his hand. Within fifteen minutes he returned it to me, with no explanations or apologies to any of the waiting customers.

Our old blacksmiths were the original tire experts. Although constructed of heavy, puncture proof iron, wagon tires of that day could occasionally come off because of defects in the fello or wooden wheel rim upon which they were fitted. Farmers often could cure this trouble by replacing the tire and backing the vehicle into a deep pool of water. In two or three hours the rim would soak up enough water to make it swell until the tire was tight again. On other occasions the blacksmith would find it necessary to do the job with fire. First he would collect savings and scraps from his wood-working department, and build a circular fire the size of the tire. The tire would be kept in the blaze until it was white hot, following which two men would lift it out with tonds, quickly apply it to the wagon wheel, then suddenly cool it down by turning the edge of the wheel through a tub of cold water. This would cause to tire to shrink until it was so tight upon the wheel rim that nothing could make it come off.

One of our bearded blacksmiths was Jere P.B. Smith, a devout Baptist with a very tuneful tenor voice. He inquired of every patron if he was at peace with God, and probably influenced more people to become interested in religion than any other local citizen. For more than forty years this good but uneducated man served as clerk of the Baptist Church working into his records some very quaint comments on what was going on in his community. He began the minutes of every monthly business meeting as follows: 'The First Baptist Church of Jesus Christ of Paris, Missouri.' Following his death his old residence was modernized. A crew of workmen, little dreaming what religious and sentimental value was attached to them, tossed his record books into the furnace and destroyed them.

THE COMING OF WHITE SUGAR

When I was a boy white sugar was an unknown thing in local homes and stores. Brown sugar from mills in the South was all that was available for kitchen and table. Eventually, however, what was known as 'crush sugar' came on the market. It was pure white and in lumps that were almost as hard as rock. I suppose it was called crush sugar because it had to be crushed with hatchet or hammer before being used. Children were very fond of it, especially when a lump could be smuggled out for private consumption. We had an old Virginia family by the name of Lasley who bought their sugar by the barrel. They had a lot of boys who seemed to have access to the barrel, and who were a fruitful source of supply for barter or trade with less fortunate boys.

White sugar, as we know it, seems to have come in the seventies, and by the merest accident. I understand that after scientists had been baffled in their efforts to convert brown sugar into white sugar, an old Southern hen finally turned the trick. Her feet covered with clay from a recent rain, she flew into a huge vat in which several tons of brown sugar had been spread out for drying purposes. After being shooed out there were white marks in all of her tracks. Brown sugar had been turned to white sugar, and an turned to white sugar, and a great refinery problem was solved.

White sugar as we now know it soon was on every market. The price, however, continued high until tariff reform, as advocated by Grover Cleveland, became an accomplished fact, whereupon house- wives could buy twenty pounds of it for a dollar. At times competition among local merchants would enable them to buy 25 pounds of the granulated variety for a dollar.

During the brown sugar era a local merchant, S. P. Birkitt, would buy it at Southern mills by the car load. It always was shipped in logsheads, one of which contained as much as several barrels would, or at least they looked that big to a boy. For some reason or other, stalks of sugar cane were placed here and there in the sugar, probably to keep it properly distributed in the container. Mr. Birkitt would call small boys to the store when he was ready to open a hogshead, cutting the sugar cane into foot lengths and distributing them to the boys. The core, being sweet and juicy, was considered a treat when eaten.

A favorite diversion among small boys during the brown sugar era was getting supplies for eating purposes by pitting mind against matter. First, they would narrow spoons from pieces of white pine. Next, they would deprive the container of its bung which would open the way into the sugar and make the going easy until Uncle Jerry Vivian arrived on the scene for the purpose of transporting the barrels and hogsheads to their destination. Mr. Birkitt seemed to think no more of small quantities he lost through this boyish enterprise than he did of cherries that were carried from his trees by raiding jaybirds.

A favorite dish in our home was cold clabber with a light coating of brown sugar. It came to us from Virginia ancestors, and was more palatable than when white sugar was used. Since farmers began using separators and marketing whole milk, clabber has just about disappeared from family festal boards, in both town and country. Brown sugar of the lighter tints was converted into syrup when housewives desired something better than what came out of barrels in their local grocery stores. When the white, juicy inner bark from a shellbark hickory tree was boiled with it the flavor was very much like that of maple syrup.

Maple sugar was plentiful and cheap during that era. It usually retailed at 20 cents a pound. American pioneers learned the art of making it from the Indians. Some idea of the labor incident to manufacturing this sugar may be had from the fact that about 40 gallons of sap from maple trees had to be boiled down to a single pound of sugar or a single gallon of syrup. Until our huge groves of maple trees were converted into lumber and cord wood during comparatively recent years, what were known as sugar camps were operated in dozens of Monroe county communities during the month of February. Some converted their sap into syrup, others into sugar.

During the brown sugar era green coffee was all that was available on local markets. The business of roasting coffee on a large scale had not been developed. Green coffee was the berries just as they were sacked on South American plantations. Housewives 'parched' a pound or two as needed by placing it in bisucit tins and setting them in the cookstove oven. To insure even distribution of the heat it was necessary to open the oven door and give the berries a vigorous stirring at frequent intervals. I believe it was in the early eighties that coffee roasting was begun on a large scale in St. Louis and other large cities. For a good many years it went to the retailer in 100 pound bags. Every housewife did her own grinding, using a little mill that was equipped with a hopper and a drawer. After filling the hopper the housewife would take the mill between her knees, gripping it tightly with them while she turned the handle which operated the grinding mechanism and deposited the finished product into the drawer. The universal rule was one tablespoon for each cup of water one for the pot. It was not until comparatively recent years that coffee could be had in airtight packages or cans, or that it would be ground to any wanted grind in local stores.

Dr. J. P. DuPont

Dr. DuPont Speaks at LPN Meeting

Dr. J. P. DuPont of the Ferguson Medical Group spoke on cardio-vascular surgery at a meeting of the Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Fifty-two LPN's, students and guests attended.

Refreshments were served after a business meeting.

Blodgett News

DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate of St. Louis, were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cautrell last Tuesday evening.

LUNCHEON GUEST:

Mrs. Sue Tetley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagner at lunch at the Smogasborg in Bell City on September the 1st. In honor of Mrs. Wagner's birthday.

ELECTS OFFICERS:

The freshman class of the Oran High School elected their class officers for the coming year. They are as follows; President, Mr. Ricky Irwin; Vice President, Miss Barbara Curtis; Secretary- Treasurer, Miss Marta Lacy. The ponsers for this group are, Mr. Jerry Owen, Mr. Dennis Wheeler and Mrs. G. Tenkhoff.

CIRCUS

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that a circus will be in town on October the 1st. More will be announced later concerning thi

TALENT SHOW AND BEAUTY PAGAENT

Friday night, the Oran High School Gym was the scene of a talent show and beauty pageant where 28 young ladies vied for the title of Miss Oran. The talent show was divided into two categories, according to the age of the contestants. In category 1, ages 10 through 14, the first place honors went to Mr. Hal Mark McDonald of Matthews, who played a piano solo.

Second place in the same category went to Miss Linda Engram of Vanduser for her song and dance routine. Mr. Carl Dodson also of Vanduser, accompanied Miss Engram at the piano: In category 2, ages 15 through 20, the first winner was Miss Jan Helm of Matthews for her piano solo of classical music. Second place went to the Oran cheerleaders, a sextet formed by the actual cheerleaders of Oran High School. Those participating in the singing group are, Misses Nancy Mason, Marcia Newman Vickie Gately, Susan Wrather, Glenda Emerson and Peggy Wagner: Entertainment for the audience, while the judges made their decisions, was furnished by the West Side Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band of Cape Girard . This is a real swinging group and their renditions of "Oh Sushannah" and "Swanee River" was enjoyed immensely: In the beauty pagaent the five finalist were; 4 th runner-up Miss Rosalie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook; 3rd runner-up, Miss Glenda Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson; 2nd runner-up, Miss Vickie Gately, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gately; 1st runner-up, Miss Peggy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wagner, and Miss Oran is, MISS LENORE ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Allen. Miss Allen will represent Oran in the up-coming Cotton Carnival to be held in Sikeston. These events were sponsored by the Oran Lions Club.

Oran News

OLD CABIN TO BE REBUILT

ORAN: City Park is taking on a new look! Work has begun on the erection of a 154 year old log cabin, purchased by Mayor Louie Hirschowitz and donated to the city of Oran. The building, when complete will house a Museum and a Community Room, in which various youth and adult organizations will be permitted to hold their meetings. The room will be equipped with a fireplace for warmth as well as weiner roast, which I'm sure will please the young people of the community. In order to make this room as safe as possible, a brick floor will be laid on a concrete slab, a form of insurance against fires other builders could take into consideration. The two remaining rooms will have wood slab floors, as near to the original as possible. This is just one of the many things Oran has to be grateful to our Mayor for.

THE PEOPLE DECIDED

ORAN: Once a sleepy, dusty, typical farm town dedicated to nothing in particular but to get the children off to school on time, lunch being served at 12:00 sharp and supper, as most folks call the evening meal, at 6:00 or there abouts, is still a nice quiet town but not in the least typical: This is a town where one good idea can mushroom like a brush fire and before you know it the whole community is involved and most of the rural population as well: This is exactly what happened when someone suggested that the parking lot around the City Hall should be blacktopped. There was enough money in the treasurey for this but the people not only wanted the City Hall lot black topped, they wanted just about everything blacktopped! THE PEOPLE DECIDED; No one wanted higher taxes, least of all Mayor Louis Hirschowitz, so how were they to accomplish this project. The good old American way! DONATIONS! Everyone from little children giving their pennies to older adults giving their dollars: The job is almost complete now and we have no more dust, no more holes large enough to bury a cat, or worse still to drown a kitten. Everything is smooth sailing, or should I say driving in our town now.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

ORAN: In recent meetings, the Oran City Council has passed ordinance necessary to initiate application to the Federal Government for a 75 unit low cost housing project in the city. A committee of five men has been named to head up this program. Chairman of this committee is Mr. Abram Hirschowitz; Vice Chairman is Mr. Elwood Thompson; other members are, Mr. Jerry Owen; Mr. Liston Mitchell and Mr. W. G. Mason: All phases are still in the preliminary stages, but zone and building codes have been established; although no contract has been let, Butler Associates have been hired to engineer the project through it's proper channels and some tentative sites are under consideration.

FIVE JOIN R-3 FACULTY

Among the recent additions to the R-3 faculty is Mrs. Clara Young, who teaches first grade. Mrs. Young, whose husband is in the armed forces, has just recently returned from overseas where she taught in Japan and Okinawa. The Youngs have an adopted two year old son. Mrs. Young's hobbies are arts and crafts.

Mrs. Carol Stanfill is teaching Special Education, grades one to four. She taught seventh grade here ten years ago. Mrs. Stanfill and her husband Bill returned from Panama this summer. Mr. Stanfill, a criminal investigator, is now serving in Vietnam. In her spare time, Mrs. Stanfill likes to work with ceramics and collect wood carvings.

Mr. John Boyd has entered his first year of teaching in the eighth grade. He will also be coaching junior high basketball and baseball. In his opinion Oran is a fine school.

Miss Marcia Guttenfelder is teaching grade school and high school music. Miss Guttenfelder was graduated from Anderson College and received a Masters Degree in Music from Ball State University. Her likes include water skiing, boating, and swimming. Miss Guttenfelder is very much impressed with Oran and is looking forward to the rest of the year.

Mrs. Sides has joined the Oran Elementary School faculty as a second teacher for the first grade.

Mrs. Sides resides in Cape Girardeau, where her husband attends Cape State. Mr. and Mrs. Sides have been married for six years and have two daughters, Rebecca and Amelia. A bridge enthusiast, Mrs. Sides also enjoys sports and camping.

Five Programs Slated for Cape State Artist Series

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The 1968-69 Artist and Lecture Series at Southeast Missouri State College will have five programs. The first two will be this month.

Other programs will be staged in November, February and March, reports Doyle Dumas, chairman of the committee arranging the series and a professor of music at the college.

Dumas said the first program will be at 9 p.m. Sept. 23 in Houck Physical Education Building. It will be an exhibition of gymnastics and modern dance routines by the Danish Gym Team, which later this winter will appear at the Olympics in Mexico.

The second program will be a week later, at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in the auditorium of Academic Hall. It will feature the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans.

Other attractions during the year will be Boyce and Hart, popular recording artists, at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the fieldhouse; the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the auditorium and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. March 22 in the auditorium.

Doyce and Hart will appear in concert in connection with Homecoming festivities at the college. The Metropolitan Opera group will present a pro entitled "From Vienn Broadway." The Kansas Orchestra will feature Jeanne-Marie Darre' as piano soloist.

The cultural serie primarily for college stu and faculty members, but tickets are avaialbe to general public.

The public may order s coupons next week from college business offic Academic Hall, or pur tickets for individual attrac during the week prior to date of each performance.

All seats for the progra the auditorium are reserved there are are no reserved for fieldhouse performances

Mail Box

To The Editor:

I AM A REACTIONARY!

Just for the record—and without apology—I AM A REACTIONARY! I re-act to sin and sadism, riots and revolution, gutlessness and Godlessness! I re-act to Hedonism and humansim; to philosophies and sophistries which seek to destroy those values which made this country great;which fashioned the fabric of civilized mankind.

I re-act to dancing the permissive polka with those who'd whirl me all the way to Hell while whispering that God is Dead and the Devil a myth; to those ministers who'd convert my house of worship into a hootenany hall or political forum.

I re-act to the emasculation of my Faith in the name of humanistic togetherness; to my love for the Holy Bible, my loyalty to the flag and my esteem for the police.

I re-act to being scourged with the last of collective guilt—as if I personally poured liquor down the alcoholic's throat, peddled the heroin, mugged the little old lady, created the slum and invented The Bomb!

I re-act to the glorification of welfarism over work; Pot over pink lemonade; the Pill over purity; demonstration over dedication; desire over discipline, nihilism over nobility; selfishness over sacrifice, hauteur over humility, "rights" over right.

I re-act to the portrayal of my American friends as "Fascist beasts" and Ho Chi Minh as Santa Claus; to those who consider love as nothing more than the sex act; who preach "peace" to promote surrender. I re-act to student radicals who are so enamoured of their own worth that they must destroy all other worths who are FOR nothing except their "right to be against everything!

I re-act to the stupifying sentimentality of amateur do-gooders who, like carved wooden monkeys, see no evil, speak no evil and hear no evil—even when it runs riot with a shotgun, molotov cocktail or plastic bomb; who would re-write Little Red Riding Hood to have her "rehabilitate" the wolf while screaming "hatemonger" at the rescuing woodsman!

You'd better believe I'm a reactionary. In my book, it's time all responsible adults began re-acting instead of suffering the insults, inconveniences and intimidations of a noisy minority who would sacrifice their own freedom and ours on the altar of atheistic materialism. If we did, the kooks and creeps would soon crawl back under their rocks, and this tired old world would have time to bind its wounds and regain its sense of humour.

Patricia Young, Vancouver, 9, British Columbia, Canada

Surcharge Tax Compilation Due Sept. 16

ST. LOUIS - E. P. Trainor, Internal Revenue Service district director, advised taxpayers that the new 10 per cent surcharge law requires any individual filing on a fiscal or calendar year basis who pays estimated tax to start reflecting the surcharge in the installments due on or after Sept. 16.

Trainor pointed out that since the surcharge began on April 1 for individuals, the effective rate for individuals filing on a calendar year basis is 7.5 per cent. However, the 7.5 per cent rate is applicable to the entire year's income even though earned prior to April 1.

Estimated taxes for 1968 will have to be recomputed to take the surcharge into account, Trainor said. The additional tax attributable to the surcharge must be paid equally over the remaining installment dates. For a calendar year taxpayer the remaining installment dates are Sept. 16, 1968, and Jan. 15, 1969.

In addition, Trainor stated that taxpayers who previously expected their estimated tax to be less than $40 and, therefore, did not have to make estimated tax payments, will be required to file a declaration of estimated tax and make payments if the surc arge increases their estimated tax to $40 or more. The declaration and initial installment are due Sept. 16.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of R. Q. Black, deceased, L. A. Matthews and Patricia M. Johnson, Executors; ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY. (Farm Equipment.)

Estate of D. A. Merrick, deceased, R. A. Merreck, Executor; CLAIM WITHDRAWN. (The claim of $3,754.63 by R. A. Merreck, against the estate is withdr

Estate of E. E. deceased, V. A. and O. J. Administrators; ALLOWA TO ATTORNEY. ($3 partial payment for se rendered.)

Estate L. E. Kinser, dec Clyde Stubbs, Execu ORDER OF CONTINUA (attorney shows Court he i in a position, now, to file Settlement.)

Estate of E. T. deceased, A. C. Shum Executor; APPOINTMENT APPRAISER (T. L. A appointed to fix clear m value of estate).

Estate of Laura C deceased, P. J. Crader, Exec DEMAND FILED ALLOWED. ($618.23 Fu expenses.)

Estate of W. J. DeK deceased, Geraldine DeK Executrix; ORD AUTHORIZING PAYMENT ATTORNEYS' FE ($1,500.00)

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Ben O. Matthews vs. J W. Matthews, et al, LE AGREEMENT.

Mid-South Finance C corp.) vs. J. W. Dolan, RETAIL INSTALLM CONTRACT.

Gazette Offset Ameri Ltd. vs. Aristocrat Litho and Warren Topp, ACCOUNT.

Lois Pearl Lynn vs. Lynn, DIVORCE.

Fanny Cook vs. McCollum, dba, PERSO INJURIES.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

See Keith Ziegenhorn
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

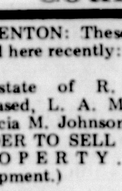
Check your policy now
Be sure it's up-to-date. Rising property values and replacement costs could make your present fire insurance inadequate.
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE
713 Tanner 471-1547

Rx SEE US NOW FOR MORE WAYS TO LOOK LOVELIER

For beauty aids, too, you can always rely on our integrity. Come in now for all your needs (and whims) . . . for skilled advice, too.
James Drug Store
129 E. Front 471-5707
Prescription Specialists

TOPS FOR PULLING TRAILERS!
THE ROOMIEST WAGON ON THE ROAD!
INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL
PHONE
COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
471-5260
HWY. 61 So.
SIKESTON, MO.

SEATS 9 WITH PLENTY OF



INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Betty Beck's
Day Care Nursery
You Can Have Confidence In Our Care
OPEN ON SATURDAYS
235 Dorothy St. 471-072

THE KEY TO FINANCIAL SECURITY
Is Regular Monthly Deposits!

This chart demonstrates how quickly you can build up a sizable account if you deposit regularly.

How Savings Grow	$5.00 Monthly	$10.00 Monthly	$15.00 Monthly	$20.00 Monthly	$25.00 Monthly	$30.00 Monthly	$40.00 Monthly
5 yrs	388	677	1,016	1,355	1,693	2,032	2,710
10 yrs	767	1,534	2,301	3,069	3,836	4,603	6,138
15 yrs	1,309	2,618	3,927	5,236	6,544	7,854	10,472
20 yrs	1,993	3,988	5,982	7,976	9,970	11,966	15,953
25 yrs	2,859	5,720	8,582	11,442	14,302	17,164	22,884

This schedule is based on our current passbook rate of 4½% a year with earnings added to the account and compounded quarterly.

Open your account by mail for any amount you wish.

OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M. FRIDAYS
SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association

Type of Account Individual .... Joint .... Other ....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....
Social Security Number .....
Enclosed please find $ ..... to open my account.

Tantalizing Clues To Spanish Fort In Missouri

By Patrick Brophy
in the
Kansas City Times

ON a wooded slope 80 miles due south of Kansas City, in Vernon County, Missouri, lie what may be the remains of a pioneering outpost of which all Missouri historians have written, but no one has ever located.

This was the most remote of the Indian forts built west of the Missouri-Mississippi waterway prior to the coming of American settlers, long after the Louisiana Purchase.

Histories tell of the dreaded Shawnees carrying on death-struggles with our ancestors in the trans-Alleghany commonwealths and the Sioux and Apache who, from cavalry battles of a later era, have remained the prototypes of all warlike Indians, but the most warlike of all Redmen were native Missourians: The Osages who dwelt on the river which still bears their name and who claimed as their domain all the land from the Missouri to the Arkansas, and from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains.

FRIENDLY TO AMERICANS

The reason our histories overlook the Osages is that they were always our friends. Only one American death—and that almost accidental—is attributed to a hostile spree of the Osages. Their great battles were with the French and the Spaniards—Missouri's first European owners.

The Osages probably had a population in excess of 5,000 in 1800. They had entered their traditional homeland on the Osage river several hundred years before the first European explorations. Their culture was of the Oneota group, derived from the agricultural Mississippian complex centered around Cahokia, Ill., which had disintegrated after smallpox — contracted from DeSoto's men in 1521—wiped out large segments of the population.

But despite this link to the advanced, sedentary civilization of the southeast, the Osage spoke of a Siouan dialect and were classified as Plains Indians. Each year they hunted buffalo as far west as the Rocky Mountains, and warred on their eternal enemies, the Pawnees. And they reacted violently to those first beginnings of permanent white settlement by Frenchmen and Spaniards along the east edge of their domain. As early as 1719, they wiped out a whole military expedition—that of Captain Villazur, sent north from Mexico to awe both Redmen and white.

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR

Later, in 1795, the Spanish governor, Baron Hector de Carondelet, seated in the Cabildo in "Nueva Orleans" (New Orleans, La.) wrote to Captain-General Don Luis de las Casas, in Havana:

"Most Excellent Sir: The settlements in upper Louisiana have been disquieted by the frequent assassinations and robberies which have been committed by the nation of the Great and Little Osages, who are located on the river of the same name toward the west."

Carondelet sent the captain-general a memorial which had been addressed to him by a private citizen of "the interior provinces," elaborating on the Indian problem:

"Don Renato Agusto Chouteau, a trader of San Luis, Lilnoa ("St. Louis, Illinois"), sets forth to your excellency that is has been made plain that the nation of the Great and Little Osages—who count, some 2,200 fighting men—could not be subjected and reduced to reason by all the means that have been employed up to the present time."

AS PROTECTIVE MEASURE

This paper, now in the General Archives of the Indies, in Seville, Spain, and dated May 18,1794, goes on:

"In view of the knowledge which (the petitioner, Chourteau) has acquired of this nation during the thirty years while he has been trading among them, it seems to him plain that the only means of subjecting these Indians, and preventing them from destroying and plundering our settlements, is to construct in their village itself a fort, maintaining in it a garrison."

Carondelet added, in his official letter:

"Don Renato Agusto Chouteau (a rich man, very friendly to the name of Spaniard, and held in the highest esteem by those savages, among whom he and his brother and lived in the early part of their career) had offered to erect a fort upon a hill which dominates all the vast plain in which the Osages dwell, on condition that the exclusive trade with those savages he granted to him during six years; and he bound himself to deliver up to the king the aforesaid fort, with its buildings, at the expiration of his contract.

"I concluded the contract with Don Renato Agusto Chouteau, a copy of which accompanies this letter.

"I have the satisfaction of seeing these measures rewarded by the most complete success. The fort and the buildings dependent on it have been finished. The savages have let our settlements alone during this year. The habitants have succeeded in cultivating their fields, and in working some lead mines that are very rich, but which their fear of the Osages had compelled them to abandon; and Don Renato Chouteau has begun a little colony in the neighborhood of the fort, which is devoted to agriculture."

OVERLOOKED THEIR VILLAGE

This report to the Spanish government, dated December 2, 1795, asserted that the fort had already been built. With the letter were all the pertinent documents, including the plan and specifications of the stronghold "constructed upon the little eminence which commands the village of the Osages."

Then, in 1803, the Stars and Stripes went up in the provisional capital, St. Louis, Chouteau the Spanish favorite, reportedly tore down Fort Carondelet himself. In any case, he induced a large band of the Osages to leave Missouri for Oklahoma, where-far from American eyes-he might continue to enjoy his lucrative trading monopoly. On August 17, 1806, Zebulon Pike, the first American entering the Osage country, wrote:

"We afterwards passed the position where Mr. Chouteau formerly had his fort, not a vestige of which was remaining, the spot being only marked by the superior growth of vegetation."

Discrepancies in the August 17, 1806, entry in Pike's published journal have been pointed out by James D. Attebery, formerly mayor of Osceola, Mo., no president of the St. Clair County (Mo.) Historical society. From the explorer's own notes—which contradict themselves—Attebery concluded in a research manuscript he prepared in 1960 for the State Historical Society of Missouri that Pike could not have "passed the position where Mr. Chouteau formerly had his fort," because his expedition had already forsaken the Osage river route and was moving overland.

Osage tribal history is even vaguer than Pike and Wilkinson, John Joseph Mathews, eminent Osage historian, writes that the fort stood on a hill near an Osage town, and that after its destruction his people referred to the site as "the place of the yellow flowers" (Pikes "vegetation" again).

Unfortunately this description might fit any hill in Southwestern Missouri, where the Osages had some 17 villages, all at one time, and frequently shifted them about for hygienic reasons; and where "yellow flowers" are abundant at many seasons of the year.

In 1960, armed with this data from the Spanish documents, James D. Attebery and the late Vance E. Shoemaker of Osceola, Mo., undertook a search for Fort Carondelet. They reconnoitered the river areas of Northeastern Vernon County, Missouri, where all the Osage villages are known to have been located during the colonial and settlement periods.

Tradition connects the trading activities of the Chouteau brothers with a well-known landmark overlooking the Osage river in this area, known landmark overlooking the Osage river in this area, known as Halley's bluff. At the base of this bluff are five or six bellshaped cache pits about five feet deep and five feet in diameter, cut in a sandstone ledge. The marks of metal stonecutting tools are still visible in the walls of some of the pits, which are protected from the weather by the overhanging bluff. There originally were some 28 of these pits, but most of the ledge was dynamited away years ago by treasureseekers, according to a former caretaker of the property. The generally-accepted theory is that the pits were dug by traders for the storage of furs, awaiting shipment downriver to St. Louis.

Attebery also learned that when the pioneer settler, Col. Anselm Halley, entered on the bluff property, he reported seeing "breastworks."

Dr. Carl H. Chapman, professor of anthropology at the university of Missouri, believes this to be the location of the 1794 Chouteau post. But two objections crop up.

DOMINATED THE PLAIN

First, the fort which Governor Carondelet said had been built was to have been surrounded by a square stockade, not a semi-circle. Second, it was supposed to "dominate all the vast plain in which the Osages dwell."

From the cache-pit area of Halley's bluff, it is impossible to see any part of the "vast plain" where the Osage towns have been unearthed, by Dr. Chapman himself, some nine miles away to the southwest, in the valley of the Marmaton river, a southern tributary of the Osage.

Dr. Chapman counters this objection by questioning the accuracy of the Spanish documents. He surmises that Chouteau—one of a famous family of master politicians and traders—must have been pulling the governor's leg, that he only made a pretense of establishing the specified post-perhaps threw up a flimsy log "stronghold" and then went merrily on with his now officially sanctioned trade monopoly, relying on the laziness of the Spanish colonial officials to safeguard his scheme from discovery.

This is reasonable enough. But a second possible location for Fort Carondelet exists, and since the Spanish descriptions seem to fit it to perfection, their inaccuracy remains anything but proved. About a mile west of Halley's bluff proper, another eminence rises. Here James D. Attebery tentatively located Fort Carondelet's site in 1960.

"All things considered," he concluded, "I can find no other site for Fort Carondelet except on this hill. The hill described is on the west side of, and is a part of, the main body of Halley's bluff, but not the cliff part." From this hill, in contrast to Halley's bluff proper, the view of the whole Marmaton valley is unobstructed; or at least it would have been in the pre-settlement era, when all the heights in this area were bare of trees.

STONE

Even more provoking is Attebery's discovery that there are stone foundations and other unexplained remains strewn over this hill.

Two years ago a professional archaeologist established the dimensions of the foundation, in its disturbed state, as some 34 by 38 feet. This is tantalizingly close to the "thirty-two feet on each side" specified in Chouteau's contract. A large "cellar" (the powder magazine?) behind the main foundation, and made of similar masonry, was probed during a few hours' preliminary archaeological work. An octagonal musket barrel and an ancient type of hand-hewn door-pull were dug up.

From the top of this hill, the whole history of the area can be reviewed. To the south are the Blue Mounds, twin eminences where the Osages buried their last great chief, Pawhuska.

NEAR HARMONY MISSION

Just to the northwest is the site of Harmony Mission, first American settlement in the area, where the Osages came to learn reading and religion from Yankee missionaries, and where William Shirley Williams "Old Bill Williams"—was government factor before he quarreled with the missionaries and headed for the Rockies to become a mountain man. Back of the hill are some immense burial cairns, built by prehistoric tribes whose campsite remains are discernible still farther east, about halfway over toward Halley's bluff proper with its cache pits and its ruined, semi-circular stockade.

And just below, in the second-growth timber, may be the remains of the "fort among the troublesome Osages" about which Baron Hector de Carondelet wrote to his superiors in 1795.

Left behind by one or more burglars was this set of professional tools used to break into the Hudson Oil Co. one mile west of the Cairo bridge on U.S. 60 early Thursday morning. Manager Bobby Laster points to the electric hydraulic wedge lying on top the soda cartons, used to pry the walkin steel safe door. The burglars failed by inches to open it. Other tools left behind were a four-foot crowbar, sledge hammer, bolt cutter, steel punches, screwdrivers and a walkie-talkie used to warn off approaching cars and believed to be the cause of the burglars leaving in a hurry. The safe was used for storing cartons of cigarettes, oil and other station supplies. No money was stored in the vault. In the background is the door to a nearby shed that was broken open to reach the eight by 10 foot vault.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Ozburn-Abston & Co., Sikeston, parts for Co. Hwy. Equipment, $14.26.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, tractor parts, Co. Hwy. Dept. $8.38.

Urhahn Serv. Sta., Benton, tires, repairs and misc. parts, Co. Hwy. Dept. $145.37.

Homestead Dist. Co., Sikeston, 1-tire, Co. Hwy. Dept. $127.70.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Oran-Chaffee, Corrugated metal culvert pipe and bands, Co. Hwy. Dept., $219.18.

Leible Crumpecker Impl. Co., Sikeston, repair parts, Co. Hwy. Dept., $21.80.

Homestead Dist. Co. Inc., Sikeston, parts for County Weed Control equipment, $25.12.

Urhahn's Serv. Sta., Benton, repairing flat tires. Co. Hwy. Dept. $10.15.

City of Benton, City Sewer Service charge: Courthouse, $25.00; County Jail, $10.00 Sheriff's Res., $5.00 Community Bldg. Rent, $50.00

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing for Juvenile Officer, 500 forms, $16.00.

Riggs Wholesale Co., Sikeston, lawn mower for Courtyard, $37.95.

Millers Store, Benton, lunches, Jury and Prisoners, $26.26.

Itek Business Products, Rochester, N.Y., Supplies for Photostat machine, Recorder's Office, $398.70.

Daily Standard, Sikeston, printing Primary Election ballots, for County Clerk $1,413.78.

Scott Co. Hwy. Dept., Benton, hauling commodities from Oran and Morley to Benton and personnel's services, $815.70.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger.

William David Rodgers, 26, of Sikeston, and Linda Sue Martin, 21, of Cape Girardeau, were married in Blodgett, by Rev. Jimie Edmondson.

James Leo Murphy, 53, of Wyoming Illinois, and Helen Loretta Shoaf, 47, of Sikeston, were married in Salcedo, by Rev. A. C. Sullivant.

Randy Levi Scheeter 19, and Reni Louise Bennett, 16, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. James H. Holmes.

Daniel Truman Bollinger, 24, of Dekalb, Illinois, and Rita Jane Miller, 22, of Illmo, were married there by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Burley Joe Stackton, 21, of Sikeston, and Willa Ann Heintz, 19, of Enid Oklahoma, were married in Morehouse, by Rev. W. H. Worth.

Thomas Edward Lincoln, Jr., 20, of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, and Jeanetta Lea McDonough, 20, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Gayle Jackson.

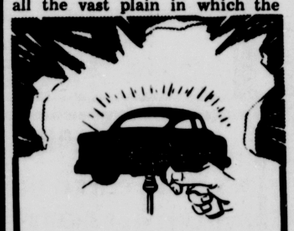
Bruce Smith Watkins, 23, and Janet Carol Brey, 28, both of Cape Girardeau, were married in Jackson, by Rev. Donald E. Wood, Jr.

We write insurance on cars and houses and businesses.

We write it for people.

That's what we mean by personal service.

LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner 471-4114
representing Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY
Our concern is people



Like-New Looks for Old Cars

No matter how battered and bent your car's body may be, we'll give it a "new lease on beauty" complete to a bright new factory finish!

Goza-Harper Motor Co.
225 E. Malone
471-5108

SALE
20% Off ON ALL
GIRLS DRESSES Sizes 3 to 6x 7 to 14 $2.99-$5.99
20% Off ON ALL
PETITES and JUNIORS $5.99-$12.99
ONE WEEK ONLY!
SALE BEGINS SEPT. 14 and CONTINUOUS THROUGH SEPT. 20
mode o'day
Midtowner Village Sikeston, Missouri

SUPPORT UNITED FUND ....

THESE PEOPLE ARE WORKING HARD FOR A SUCCESSFUL UNITED FUND DRIVE!!

Pat Lea, Chairman
Sam Harbin, Co-Chairman
Burt Rowe Jr.
Jerry Aufdenberg
John A. Harper
Fred Steward Jr.
Mary Lou Montgomery
Tom Gilmore Jr.
Bryce Fisher
Roger Sherman
Ray Kelley
Lana Taylor
Joe Sikes
Joyce Payne
Melford Taylor
Johnlee Campbell
Stan Eudy
Herb Stephens
Pat White
Hope Terrell
Charles Green
Lillian Standley
Betty Mitchell
Scott Waters
John Duncan
Lennie Whitworth
Bob Blankenship
Don Rodgers
Lance Culpepper
Joan Sherry
Dorena Henley
Linda Pool
Evelyn Agnew
Earlene Roberts
Lucille Sisk
Lynn Ingram
Cherry Lopp
Wait Liegon
Ted Elliott
Bob McReynolds
Jerry Callow
Bonnie Lindsey
Carolyn Billings
Nora McMullin
Larry Lindsey
Allan Hubbard
Pat Jones

WILL YOU HELP TOO?

UNITED FUND OF SIKESTON
PAT LEA, CHAIRMAN

WANTED: ADULTS
Who want to further their education

You can go to school FREE
and improve your basic education.

Take advantage of the new and improved instructions, adequate library and study center.

4 Nights per week----Monday through Thursday
LINCOLN COMMUNITY CENTER
229 Westgate
Starting September 16, 1968 6:30 P.M.
For free information, Call 471-9252 John H. Scott, Director

Montgomery Homes
NEW FRONTIERS IN LIVING

SPECIAL$ THIS WEEK...
60 x 12 FULLY CARPETED
4" WALLS
HOUSE TYPE 30 GAL. GLASS LINED HOT WATER HEATER
DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR
$4995.00
SERVICE COMES FIRST AT MONTGOMERY
We service all makes with dependable personnel and reasonable prices.
Montgomery Homes Corporation

Tantalizing Clues To Spanish Fort In Missouri

By Patrick Brophy
in the
Kansas City Times

ON a wooded slope 80 miles due south of Kansas City, in Vernon County, Missouri, lie what may be the remains of a pioneering outpost of which all Missouri historians have written, but no one has ever located.

This was the most remote of the Indian forts built west of the Missouri-Mississippi waterway prior to the coming of American settlers, long after the Louisiana Purchase.

Histories tell of the dreaded Shawnees carrying on death-struggles with our ancestors in the trans-Alleghany commonwealths and the Sioux and Apache who, from cavalry battles of a later era, have remained the prototypes of all warlike Indians, but the most warlike of all Redmen were native Missourians: The Osages who dwelt on the river which still bears their name and who claimed as their domain all the land from the Missouri to the Arkansas, and from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains.

FRIENDLY TO AMERICANS

The reason our histories overlook the Osages is that they were always our friends. Only one American death—and that almost accidental—is attributed to a hostile spree of the Osages. Their great battles were with the French and the Spaniards—Missouri's first European owners.

The Osages probably had a population in excess of 5,000 in 1800. They had entered their traditional homeland on the Osage river several hundred years before the first European explorations. Their culture was of the Oneota group, derived from the agricultural Mississippian complex centered around Cahokia, Ill., which had disintegrated after smallpox — contracted from DeSoto's men in 1521—wiped out large segments of the population.

But despite this link to the advanced, sedentary civilization of the southeast, the Osage spoke of a Siouan dialect and were classified as Plains Indians. Each year they hunted buffalo as far west as the Rocky Mountains, and warred on their eternal enemies, the Pawnees. And they reacted violently to those first beginnings of permanent white settlement by Frenchmen and Spaniards along the east edge of their domain. As early as 1719, they wiped out a whole military expedition—that of Captain Villazur, sent north from Mexico to awe both Redmen and white.

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR

Later, in 1795, the Spanish governor, Baron Hector de Carondelet, seated in the Cabildo in "Nueva Orleans" (New Orleans, La.) wrote to Captain-General Don Luis de las Casas, in Havana:

"Most Excellent Sir: The settlements in upper Louisiana have been disquieted by the frequent assassinations and robberies which have been committed by the nation of the Great and Little Osages, who are located on the river of the same name toward the west."

Carondelet sent the captain-general a memorial which had been addressed to him by a private citizen of "the interior provinces," elaborating on the Indian problem:

"Don Renato Agusto Chouteau, a trader of San Luis, Lilnoa ("St. Louis, Illinois"), sets forth to your excellency that is has been made plain that the nation of the Great and Little Osages—who count, some 2,200 fighting men—could not be subjected and reduced to reason by all the means that have been employed up to the present time."

AS PROTECTIVE MEASURE

This paper, now in the General Archives of the Indies, in Seville, Spain, and dated May 18,1794, goes on:

"In view of the knowledge which (the petitioner, Chourteau) has acquired of this nation during the thirty years while he has been trading among them, it seems to him plain that the only means of subjecting these Indians, and preventing them from destroying and plundering our settlements, is to construct in their village itself a fort, maintaining in it a garrison."

Carondelet added, in his official letter:

"Don Renato Agusto Chouteau (a rich man, very friendly to the name of Spaniard, and held in the highest esteem by those savages, among whom he and his brother and lived in the early part of their career) had offered to erect a fort upon a hill which dominates all the vast plain in which the Osages dwell, on condition that the exclusive trade with those savages he granted to him during six years; and he bound himself to deliver up to the king the aforesaid fort, with its buildings, at the expiration of his contract.

"I concluded the contract with Don Renato Agusto Chouteau, a copy of which accompanies this letter.

"I have the satisfaction of seeing these measures rewarded by the most complete success. The fort and the buildings dependent on it have been finished. The savages have let our settlements alone during this year. The habitants have succeeded in cultivating their fields, and in working some lead mines that are very rich, but which their fear of the Osages had compelled them to abandon; and Don Renato Chouteau has begun a little colony in the neighborhood of the fort, which is devoted to agriculture."

OVERLOOKED THEIR VILLAGE

This report to the Spanish government, dated December 2, 1795, asserted that the fort had already been built. With the letter were all the pertinent documents, including the plan and specifications of the stronghold "constructed upon the little eminence which commands the village of the Osages."

Then, in 1803, the Stars and Stripes went up in the provisional capital, St. Louis, Chouteau the Spanish favorite, reportedly tore down Fort Carondelet himself. In any case, he induced a large band of the Osages to leave Missouri for Oklahoma, where-far from American eyes-he might continue to enjoy his lucrative trading monopoly. On August 17, 1806, Zebulon Pike, the first American entering the Osage country, wrote:

"We afterwards passed the position where Mr. Chouteau formerly had his fort, not a vestige of which was remaining, the spot being only marked by the superior growth of vegetation."

Discrepancies in the August 17, 1806, entry in Pike's published journal have been pointed out by James D. Attebery, formerly mayor of Osceola, Mo., no president of the St. Clair County (Mo.) Historical society. From the explorer's own notes—which contradict themselves—Attebery concluded in a research manuscript he prepared in 1960 for the State Historical Society of Missouri that Pike could not have "passed the position where Mr. Chouteau formerly had his fort," because his expedition had already forsaken the Osage river route and was moving overland.

Osage tribal history is even vaguer than Pike and Wilkinson, John Joseph Mathews, eminent Osage historian, writes that the fort stood on a hill near an Osage town, and that after its destruction his people referred to the site as "the place of the yellow flowers" (Pikes "vegetation" again).

Unfortunately this description might fit any hill in Southwestern Missouri, where the Osages had some 17 villages, all at one time, and frequently shifted them about for hygienic reasons; and where "yellow flowers" are abundant at many seasons of the year.

In 1960, armed with this data from the Spanish documents, James D. Attebery and the late Vance E. Shoemaker of Osceola, Mo., undertook a search for Fort Carondelet. They reconnoitered the river areas of Northeastern Vernon County, Missouri, where all the Osage villages are known to have been located during the colonial and settlement periods.

Tradition connects the trading activities of the Chouteau brothers with a well-known landmark overlooking the Osage river in this area, known landmark overlooking the Osage river in this area, known as Halley's bluff. At the base of this bluff are five or six bellshaped cache pits about five feet deep and five feet in diameter, cut in a sandstone ledge. The marks of metal stonecutting tools are still visible in the walls of some of the pits, which are protected from the weather by the overhanging bluff. There originally were some 28 of these pits, but most of the ledge was dynamited away years ago by treasureseekers, according to a former caretaker of the property. The generally-accepted theory is that the pits were dug by traders for the storage of furs, awaiting shipment downriver to St. Louis.

Attebery also learned that when the pioneer settler, Col. Anselm Halley, entered on the bluff property, he reported seeing "breastworks."

Dr. Carl H. Chapman, professor of anthropology at the university of Missouri, believes this to be the location of the 1794 Chouteau post. But two objections crop up.

DOMINATED THE PLAIN

First, the fort which Governor Carondelet said had been built was to have been surrounded by a square stockade, not a semi-circle. Second, it was supposed to "dominate all the vast plain in which the Osages dwell."

From the cache-pit area of Halley's bluff, it is impossible to see any part of the "vast plain" where the Osage towns have been unearthed, by Dr. Chapman himself, some nine miles away to the southwest, in the valley of the Marmaton river, a southern tributary of the Osage.

Dr. Chapman counters this objection by questioning the accuracy of the Spanish documents. He surmises that Chouteau—one of a famous family of master politicians and traders—must have been pulling the governor's leg, that he only made a pretense of establishing the specified post-perhaps threw up a flimsy log "stronghold" and then went merrily on with his now officially sanctioned trade monopoly, relying on the laziness of the Spanish colonial officials to safeguard his scheme from discovery.

This is reasonable enough. But a second possible location for Fort Carondelet exists, and since the Spanish descriptions seem to fit it to perfection, their inaccuracy remains anything but proved. About a mile west of Halley's bluff proper, another eminence rises. Here James D. Attebery tentatively located Fort Carondelet's site in 1960.

"All things considered," he concluded, "I can find no other site for Fort Carondelet except on this hill. The hill described is on the west side of, and is a part of, the main body of Halley's bluff, but not the cliff part." From this hill, in contrast to Halley's bluff proper, the view of the whole Marmaton valley is unobstructed; or at least it would have been in the pre-settlement era, when all the heights in this area were bare of trees.

STONE

Even more provoking is Attebery's discovery that there are stone foundations and other unexplained remains strewn over this hill.

Two years ago a professional archaeologist established the dimensions of the foundation, in its disturbed state, as some 34 by 38 feet. This is tantalizingly close to the "thirty-two feet on each side" specified in Chouteau's contract. A large "cellar" (the powder magazine?) behind the main foundation, and made of similar masonry, was probed during a few hours' preliminary archaeological work. An octagonal musket barrel and an ancient type of hand-hewn door-pull were dug up.

From the top of this hill, the whole history of the area can be reviewed. To the south are the Blue Mounds, twin eminences where the Osages buried their last great chief, Pawhuska.

NEAR HARMONY MISSION

Just to the northwest is the site of Harmony Mission, first American settlement in the area, where the Osages came to learn reading and religion from Yankee missionaries, and where William Shirley Williams "Old Bill Williams"—was government factor before he quarreled with the missionaries and headed for the Rockies to become a mountain man. Back of the hill are some immense burial cairns, built by prehistoric tribes whose campsite remains are discernible still farther east, about halfway over toward Halley's bluff proper with its cache pits and its ruined, semi-circular stockade.

And just below, in the second-growth timber, may be the remains of the "fort among the troublesome Osages" about which Baron Hector de Carondelet wrote to his superiors in 1795.

Left behind by one or more burglars was this set of professional tools used to break into the Hudson Oil Co. one mile west of the Cairo bridge on U.S. 60 early Thursday morning. Manager Bobby Laster points to the electric hydraulic wedge lying on top the soda cartons, used to pry the walkin steel safe door. The burglars failed by inches to open it. Other tools left behind were a four-foot crowbar, sledge hammer, bolt cutter, steel punches, screwdrivers and a walkie-talkie used to warn off approaching cars and believed to be the cause of the burglars leaving in a hurry. The safe was used for storing cartons of cigarettes, oil and other station supplies. No money was stored in the vault. In the background is the door to a nearby shed that was broken open to reach the eight by 10 foot vault.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Ozburn-Abston & Co., Sikeston, parts for Co. Hwy. Equipment, $14.26.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, tractor parts, Co. Hwy. Dept. $8.38.

Urhahn Serv. Sta., Benton, tires, repairs and misc. parts, Co. Hwy. Dept. $145.37.

Homestead Dist. Co., Sikeston, 1-tire, Co. Hwy. Dept. $127.70.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Oran-Chaffee, Corrugated metal culvert pipe and bands, Co. Hwy. Dept., $219.18.

Leible Crumpecker Impl. Co., Sikeston, repair parts, Co. Hwy. Dept., $21.80.

Homestead Dist. Co. Inc., Sikeston, parts for County Weed Control equipment, $25.12.

Urhahn's Serv. Sta., Benton, repairing flat tires. Co. Hwy. Dept. $10.15.

City of Benton, City Sewer Service charge: Courthouse, $25.00; County Jail, $10.00 Sheriff's Res., $5.00 Community Bldg. Rent, $50.00

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing for Juvenile Officer, 500 forms, $16.00.

Riggs Wholesale Co., Sikeston, lawn mower for Courtyard, $37.95.

Millers Store, Benton, lunches, Jury and Prisoners, $26.26.

Itek Business Products, Rochester, N.Y., Supplies for Photostat machine, Recorder's Office, $398.70.

Daily Standard, Sikeston, printing Primary Election ballots, for County Clerk $1,413.78.

Scott Co. Hwy. Dept., Benton, hauling commodities from Oran and Morley to Benton and personnel's services, $815.70.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger.

William David Rodgers, 26, of Sikeston, and Linda Sue Martin, 21, of Cape Girardeau, were married in Blodgett, by Rev. Jimie Edmondson.

James Leo Murphy, 53, of Wyoming Illinois, and Helen Loretta Shoaf, 47, of Sikeston, were married in Salcedo, by Rev. A. C. Sullivant.

Randy Levi Scheeter 19, and Reni Louise Bennett, 16, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. James H. Holmes.

Daniel Truman Bollinger, 24, of Dekalb, Illinois, and Rita Jane Miller, 22, of Illmo, were married there by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Burley Joe Stackton, 21, of Sikeston, and Willa Ann Heintz, 19, of Enid Oklahoma, were married in Morehouse, by Rev. W. H. Worth.

Thomas Edward Lincoln, Jr., 20, of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, and Jeanetta Lea McDonough, 20, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Gayle Jackson.

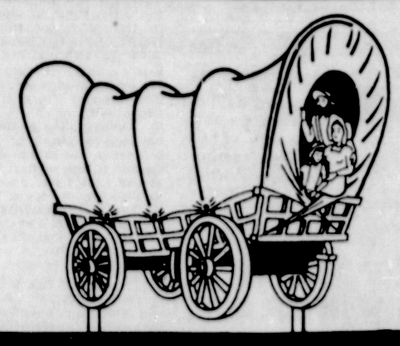
Bruce Smith Watkins, 23, and Janet Carol Brey, 28, both of Cape Girardeau, were married in Jackson, by Rev. Donald E. Wood, Jr.

SALE
20% Off ON ALL
GIRLS DRESSES Sizes 3 to 6x 7 to 14 $2.99-$5.99
20% Off ON ALL
PETITES and JUNIORS $5.99-$12.99
ONE WEEK ONLY!
SALE BEGINS SEPT. 14 and CONTINUOUS THROUGH SEPT. 20
mode o'day
Midtowner Village Sikeston, Missouri

We write insurance on cars and houses and businesses.
We write it for people.

That's what we mean by personal service.
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner 471-4114
representing Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY
Our concern is people

Like-New Looks for Old Cars
No matter how battered and bent your car's body may be, we'll give it a "new lease on beauty" complete to a bright new factory finish!
Goza-Harper Motor Co.
225 E. Malone
471-5108


Montgomery Homes
NEW FRONTIERS IN LIVING
SPECIAL$ THIS WEEK...
60 x 12 FULLY CARPETED
4" WALLS
HOUSE TYPE 30 GAL. GLASS LINED HOT WATER HEATER
DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR
$4995.00
SERVICE COMES FIRST AT MONTGOMERY
We service all makes with dependable personnel and reasonable prices.
Montgomery Homes Corporation

WANTED: ADULTS
Who want to further their education
You can go to school FREE and improve your basic education.
Take advantage of the new and improved instructions, adequate library and study center.
4 Nights per week----Monday through Thursday
LINCOLN COMMUNITY CENTER
229 Westgate
Starting September 16, 1968 6:30 P.M.
For free information, Call 471-9252 John H. Scott, Director

SUPPORT UNITED FUND ....
THESE PEOPLE ARE WORKING HARD FOR A SUCCESSFUL UNITED FUND DRIVE!!
Pat Lea, Chairman
Sam Harbin, Co-Chairman
Burt Rowe Jr.
Jerry Aufdenberg
John A. Harper
Fred Steward Jr.
Mary Lou Montgomery
Tom Gilmore Jr.
Bryce Fisher
Roger Sherman
Ray Kelley
Lana Taylor
Joe Sikes
Joyce Payne
Melford Taylor
Johnlee Campbell
Stan Eudy
Herb Stephens
Pat White
Hope Terrell
Charles Green
Lillian Standley
Betty Mitchell
Scott Waters
John Duncan
Lennie Whitworth
Bob Blankenship
Don Rodgers
Lance Culpepper
Joan Sherry
Dorena Henley
Linda Pool
Evelyn Agnew
Earlene Roberts
Lucille Sisk
Lynn Ingram
Cherry Lopp
Wait Liegon
Ted Elliott
Bob McReynolds
Jerry Callow
Bonnie Lindsey
Carolyn Billings
Nora McMullin
Larry Lindsey
Allan Hubbard
Pat Jones
WILL YOU HELP TOO?
UNITED FUND OF SIKESTON
PAT LEA, CHAIRMAN

Mabel Wayne Returns to Tin Pan Alley

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

There is no reprise for Bonnie Parker, but the tunes which backgrounded her blazing exploits are headed for another hearing.

"People are ready for ballads again," says Mabel Wayne, composer of such 1930 hits as "In a Little Spanish Town," Ramona," "Ragamuffin Romeo."

"It's not only the craze for the things of the '30s, though that helps," she explains. "I think people, particularly the younger generation, are searching for the sentimentality of those bygone eras."

The petite blonde tunesmith has just come out of a 20-year retirement to write once again the ballads and waltzes that characterized the Bonnie Parker era.

If it had been up to Miss Wayne, however, she would have let someone else recreate the musical spirit of the '30s. A year ago, she says, she was content in retirement. Sunning herself on the beach, fussing over her toy gray French poodle —"my only child," in her luxury New York hotel apartment, doing volunteer work, she thought the world of Tin Pan Alley was far behind her.

Then a friend, the widow of lyricist Irving Kahal, coaxed her into writing the music for one of his unpublished lyrics. That torch song, "Here's Looking at You," which Miss Wayne terms a tribute to Kahal's memory, is scheduled to be published shortly.

Although she feels that there still is prejudice against working women("men are always jealous of women in the same field"), Miss Wayne is impressed with the progress women have made in gaining equality in Tin Pan Alley.

"When I first started, women composers were a definite novelty," she recalls. "One or two had published a song but I was the first gal to really crack the barrier. . .the first woman to be credited with a string of successes."

At that time, she claims, it was practically impossible for a woman to get her foot in a music publisher's door.

"Men songwriters hung out at bars with other music people and could suggest their ideas in an informal atmosphere. A woman never went to bars, then.

"I was lucky. I had a lot of guts and knew a lot of people in the business because of my show business background."

In her early teens she had run away from home with a girl friend to join the chorus line of a Broadway theater.

"I hated dancing," she comments. "My only dream was to see my name on a piece of sheet music."

Despite her lack of formal training—only 3 years of piano —Miss Wayne's dream has long since been fulfilled. While still in her teens she had countless successes: "Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream" written during an unhappy teen marriage; "Ramona," which took only 20 minutes to write and "In a Little Spanish Town," in which she introduced the syncopated waltz. After she wrote the music for "It Happened in Monterrey" for Paul Whiteman's biographical film (Billy Rose wrote the words), Tin Pan Alley bestowed upon her the title of Waltz Queen.

"But I was temperamental," she says. "I wanted to prove I could do something else." So she wrote a foxtrot,"Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," and a torch song, "I Understand," which is now being reissued as are several other of her melodies, including "A Dreamer's Holiday."

Then, just as suddenly as she started, Miss Wayne stopped writing music. "I didn't think the public wanted to listen to my style of song anymore."

A few years later rock 'n' roll became popular and though she says she liked some of it, "I couldn't write that type of music."

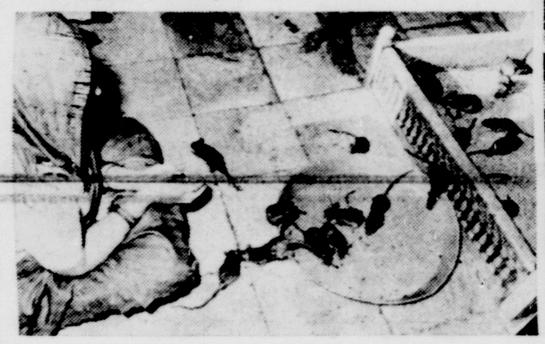
Anyway, she claims, "since I'm such a lazy person basically I was delighted to have no formal work commitments. I studied astrology and numerology,traveled quite a bit."

Miss Wayne never visited any Spanish-type town, either in Spain or in Mexico. In fact the author of "It Happened in Monterrey"—that's in Mexico—never even saw Monterey,Calif., though at one time she lived less than 100 miles away. Her inspiration, she says, came from the Spanish architecture around Hollywood.

"I would have loved to have toured Spain or Mexico," she says defensively. Then after a few minutes reflection, she admits, "No I wouldn't want to go there, I don't want to ruin my illusions."

The Desert's Holy Rats

Food is scarce in the desert town of Deshnoukh, India, but the rats never go hungry; in fact, some say the rodents are better fed than the people. Considered holy creatures, the rats live in an ancient temple where faithful worshipers bring food costing more than $3,250 annually.



Mabel Wayne

Young Moderns

Beauty Goes on Warpath

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Indian maidens and girls from the Golden West will show up at campus pow-wows this fall. These are all-American girls wearing two kinds of frontier fashions.

These began in the United States but have also swept Europe. In Paris Yves St. Laurent showed leather with fringe with models wearing squaw bands at their foreheads.

Hair stylist Paul Camenzuli says braids with this look too. Some girls may think that pigtails would be a bit much on campus though.

When he created mini, midi and maxi styles for a recent fashion show of Charles of the Ritz, the hairdresser put Indian bands on models' foreheads and painted intriguing little flower designs on their cheeks. "This is not recommended for school," he says, "but these are fun for play."

The warpaint worn by the models included eyeshadows in white, pale aqua and gentle sky blue and glossy lipsticks in desert colors.

They put on false eyelashes top and bottom and by painting some on in addition to the false ones, again not for school, but for fun.

INDIAN LOVE CALL...Pretty miss in white leather suit fringed from the yoke wears an Indian hair do and desert pink make-up.

RARE NOTE is struck by Berol Kaiser-Reka of Potsdam, East Germany, who inherited this trumpschied, an extremely rare one-stringed wooden instrument which was popular in the 15th century.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When will the new Asian Highway be completed?

A—Stretching from Turkey to Viet Nam, the 21,400-mile highway to link 13 nations is expected to be in operation by 1970.

Q—What is the longest measured home run in major league baseball?

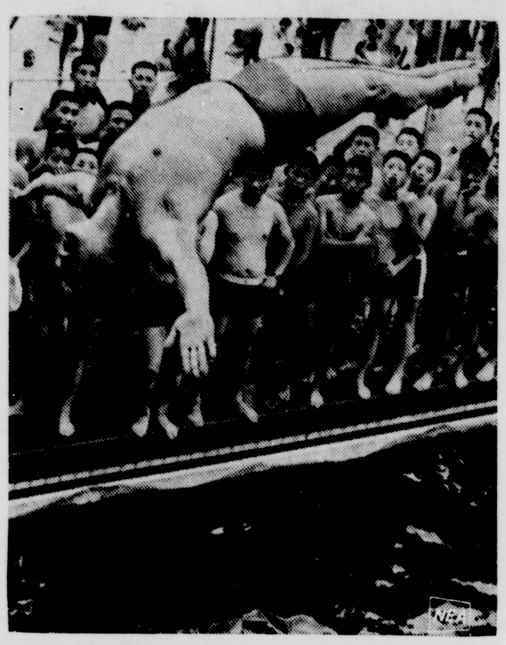
A—One of 565 feet at Griffith Stadium, Washington D.C., by Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees in April, 1953.

BOUNTY HUNTERS need only a camera and some luck to collect $5,000 from Mike Watson, above, described as an industrialist-publicist from Los Angeles. Watson is offering the reward for any photo of billionaire Howard Hughes made after Aug. 1. Hughes is known to go to extremes to avoid photographers. Watson hasn't revealed the name of his client or the reason for the offer.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR — The short jumpsuit-lounger is a new look in dorm wear. In a colorful crinkled cotton print that needs little or no ironing, it features the sportswear touch of a chain belt. By LoungeCraft.

NIFTY — The perfect coffee break coat: a quilted cotton shortie robe with double bands of gold ribbon down the front. By LoungeCraft, it's printed with autumn gold flowers on navy blue.

Seals have to learn to swim, not being able to do so when they are born.



EASY—when you know how. Sammy Lee, a U.S. swimming star of Korean descent, shows the folks back home how it's done. Winner of a gold medal in Olympic diving competition, Sammy was in Seoul helping members of the South Korean team get ready for the upcoming Mexico City Olympics.

GILDING THE LILY, the hair bows are hardly necessary to point up the appeal of these two-month-old English bulldogs posing in Bradenton, Fla.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In bird symbolism, what do wings indicate?

A—Wings are given to angels, the flying horse Pegasus, many dragons, Mercury and U.S. Air Force men, in each instance indicating mastery of the air.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Another Kind of Discrimination

TWO years ago Congress enacted a law requiring the Shriners to file a bond to hold harmless the District of Columbia against loss or damage and liability that might be caused by parades held during a Shrine Convention. This well-known benevolent organization is composed of law-abiding, respected citizens who spent more than $15 million in Washington during the 1967 convention. They were not there to make demands, to riot or to create disorder. Nevertheless, Congress thought best to require a bond.

Dr. Kershner

When the American Legion conducts parades in Washington in honor of those who have fought to maintain our freedom and the independence of our country, it likewise is required to file a bond.

The protesters who marched to the Pentagon last October caused damage in excess of a million dollars and there was no bond to make good this damage. The "poor people" assembled in Washington had to file a bond of only $5,000.

It seems curious that those who come on peaceful errands, to honor our dead and to help our crippled children should be required to furnish a bond, while those who come to make demands, to disrupt the life of our capital city, and who threaten to make themselves so disagreeable and obnoxious that their demands will be granted (and these demands run into tens of billions of dollars), are required to file only a token indemnity bond. Who has forgotten that rioting and burning in Washington last fall cost many millions of dollars?

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Nathan Lambert and Lora Dell Lambert, his wife, dated August 1, 1966, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 152 at page 401, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Seven (7), in Block Six (6) of Fairgrounds Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, according to the official plat of said addition filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri on April 22, 1939. at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will on

Tuesday, September 17, 1968 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee
183-289-295-301

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. A. Gossett, Jr. and Gloria LaVerne Gossett, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 10th day of November, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 157, Page 674, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 17, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.
283-289-295-301
Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Malone to Betty, in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 669 Park, 471-0725.
9-12-3t

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104.
9-9-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568.
9-11-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished duplex. Carport. 471-3403.
9-12-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent —Small 4 room house with bath. $25 month. 471-5497 before 6 p.m.
9-12-2t

For Rent — Furnished 4 room house and bath at 1401 E. Gladys. Call 471-4137.
9-13-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed.
9-7-6t

28 Dinette Sets
For You To Choose From
Many styles and colors.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5.
9-11-tf

Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 669 Park, 471-0725.
9-12-3t

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104.
9-9-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568.
9-11-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished duplex. Carport. 471-3403.
9-12-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent —Small 4 room house with bath. $25 month. 471-5497 before 6 p.m.
9-12-2t

For Rent — Furnished 4 room house and bath at 1401 E. Gladys. Call 471-4137.
9-13-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed.
9-7-6t

28 Dinette Sets
For You To Choose From
Many styles and colors.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5.
9-11-tf

Chair, two end tables, Kenmore gas range, all used only three months. Also, self-rocker and maple chair. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale —Complete Home Movie Outfit. Perfect condition. $70; Flat top guitar with case - $20. Call 471-2331.
9-12-3t

MOVING TO TOWN, must sell 3 uarter mares; one Question Mark 4 ear old with Three Bar filly; one Vaggoner 4 year old; one Johnny Bar 3 year old. Also 5 year old gelding. All gentle and broke. R. E. "Bob" Thompson, Rt. 4, Perryville, Mo. Phone 314-547-2020.
9-12-3t

ATTENTION
We will order a living room suit to your exact specifications. Guaranteed delivery in 10 days.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic—$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

Heavy Duty
8 Ft.
PICNIC TABLE
Reduced to $21.95
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.
9-9-6t

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-9-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

FULL GRIP . . . FULL TRACTION IN ALL WEATHER In tests it proved unmatched for retaining traction on wet roads . . . and resisted sliding on rain-slick curves. It also proved to give as much snow-grip as a snow tire . . . plus more ice-grip. You may never need snow tires or chains again!
S & S TIRES
115 Robert St. 471-2863

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
50 acres 3 miles Northeast of Dexter. House has 4 rooms with bath and small implement shed. Ideal for someone who wishes to retire or commute to surrounding towns. Well suited for grazing a few cattle.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Dexter, Missouri
Phone 624-2702

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5.
9-13-tf

FARM FOR SALE — 240 acres sandy loam soil, near Blodgett. Excellent bases, including cotton. Call J. M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. 683-6339.
9-13-4t

FOR SALE
5 room house. Screened back porch, closed back porch, fenced yard. Extra good condition. Must sacrifice. Must sell immediately. May buy furnished or unfurnished. Large lot. Located at 235 N. Handy.
Call 471-0594.

Farm For Sale By Owner—202 acre grain and livestock farm. 7 room modern house, 2 barns. $250 per acre. Terms, 5% interest. Billy Lewis, Rt 2, Puxico, Mo.
9-10-6t

FOR SALE
8 acres with good house. 2 bedrooms plus full basement. Lots of shade, ample room for garden, truck patches, ponies or cows. Nice spring fed pond and some pecan trees. Ideal for those who wish to retire or commute to surrounding communities. 1 mile from Bloomfield on blacktop.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Dexter, Missouri
Phone 624-2702

ILLINOIS FARM
304 Acres. Grain and livestock farm, 2 modern homes and farm buildings. 2 miles south of Evansville, Illinois. Priced to sell. Vernon Uffelman, Chester, Illinois. Phone 618-826-3113.
9-13-1t

ARE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE?
YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT IN ONE OF THESE INTERESTING AND FINANCIALLY-REWARDING FIELDS:
*Computer Operating & Programming
*IBM Key Punch
*Secretary & Office Work
These are Veteran Approved Courses.
MANPOWER Business Training Institute
St. Louis, Missouri 63101
For Free information or appointment, write or call today....
Mr. H.R. Brown, Local Admissions Counselor
900 Perry Ave. Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED 4-3675 (between 3 and 9 p.m.

BUILDING MATERIALS

ASSUSTICAL CEILING TILE	9½¢ per ft.
PANELING 4x8 SHEETS	
Fruitwood or Walnut	$2.97
PLYWOOD 3/8" SANDED EXTERIOR	$3.65
¼"	$2.85
SHEETROCK 3/8"	$1.19

BOB'S SALVAGE
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

TRANSMISSION & DISTRIBUTION LINEMEN & HELPERS
Wage program, bonus system, paid holidays, Sick leave, program, insurance and retirement program, paid vacations, travel expenses and on-the job training.
-Contact-
KELLEY ELECTRIC CO.
P. O. Box 428
Highway 25 S. ..... Kennett, Missouri
..... Phone TU 8-5396

PLANNING AN AUCTION?
WE AUCTION LIVESTOCK, REAL ESTATE OR PUBLIC PROPERTY
-Contact-
ROBINSON-TWITTY AUCTION CO.
Lilbourn, Mo.
Col. J. V. Robinson ..... OV 8-2298
Col. Dick Twitty ..... OV 8-2563
"Auction service doesn't cost ..... it pays".

BLUE BOY WHEAT FOR SALE
Germination tested and purity tested.
Reasonable prices.
---Call---
Bob Dixon - 471-5257
or Burt Rowe, Jr. 471-0288
or Keith Duncan - 471-9491

Mabel Wayne Returns to Tin Pan Alley

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

There is no reprise for Bonnie Parker, but the tunes which backgrounded her blazing exploits are headed for another hearing.

"People are ready for ballads again," says Mabel Wayne, composer of such 1930 hits as "In a Little Spanish Town," Ramona," "Ragamuffin Romeo."

"It's not only the craze for the things of the '30s, though that helps," she explains. "I think people, particularly the younger generation, are searching for the sentimentality of those bygone eras."

The petite blonde tunesmith has just come out of a 20-year retirement to write once again the ballads and waltzes that characterized the Bonnie Parker era.

If it had been up to Miss Wayne, however, she would have let someone else recreate the musical spirit of the '30s. A year ago, she says, she was content in retirement. Sunning herself on the beach, fussing over her toy gray French poodle —"my only child," in her luxury New York hotel apartment, doing volunteer work, she thought the world of Tin Pan Alley was far behind her.

Then a friend, the widow of lyricist Irving Kahal, coaxed her into writing the music for one of his unpublished lyrics. That torch song, "Here's Looking at You," which Miss Wayne terms a tribute to Kahal's memory, is scheduled to be published shortly.

Although she feels that there still is prejudice against working women("men are always jealous of women in the same field"), Miss Wayne is impressed with the progress women have made in gaining equality in Tin Pan Alley.

"When I first started, women composers were a definite novelty," she recalls. "One or two had published a song but I was the first gal to really crack the barrier. . .the first woman to be credited with a string of successes."

At that time, she claims, it was practically impossible for a woman to get her foot in a music publisher's door.

"Men songwriters hung out at bars with other music people and could suggest their ideas in an informal atmosphere. A woman never went to bars, then.

"I was lucky. I had a lot of guts and knew a lot of people in the business because of my show business background."

In her early teens she had run away from home with a girl friend to join the chorus line of a Broadway theater.

"I hated dancing," she comments. "My only dream was to see my name on a piece of sheet music."

Despite her lack of formal training—only 3 years of piano —Miss Wayne's dream has long since been fulfilled. While still in her teens she had countless successes: "Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream" written during an unhappy teen marriage; "Ramona," which took only 20 minutes to write and "In a Little Spanish Town," in which she introduced the syncopated waltz. After she wrote the music for "It Happened in Monterrey" for Paul Whiteman's biographical film (Billy Rose wrote the words), Tin Pan Alley bestowed upon her the title of Waltz Queen.

"But I was temperamental," she says. "I wanted to prove I could do something else." So she wrote a foxtrot,"Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," and a torch song, "I Understand," which is now being reissued as are several other of her melodies, including "A Dreamer's Holiday."

Then, just as suddenly as she started, Miss Wayne stopped writing music. "I didn't think the public wanted to listen to my style of song anymore."

A few years later rock 'n' roll became popular and though she says she liked some of it, "I couldn't write that type of music."

Anyway, she claims, "since I'm such a lazy person basically I was delighted to have no formal work commitments. I studied astrology and numerology,traveled quite a bit."

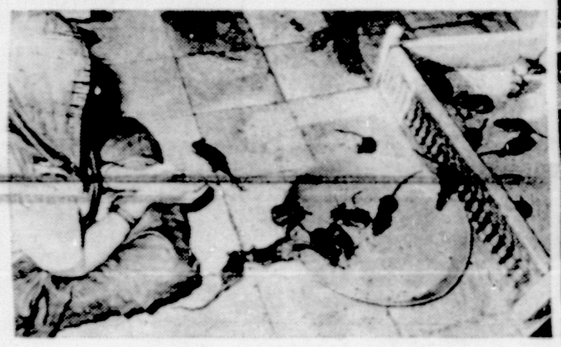
Miss Wayne never visited any Spanish-type town, either in Spain or in Mexico. In fact the author of "It Happened in Monterrey"—that's in Mexico—never even saw Monterey,Calif., though at one time she lived less than 100 miles away. Her inspiration, she says, came from the Spanish architecture around Hollywood.

"I would have loved to have toured Spain or Mexico," she says defensively. Then after a few minutes reflection, she admits, "No I wouldn't want to go there, I don't want to ruin my illusions."

Mabel Wayne

The Desert's Holy Rats

Food is scarce in the desert town of Deshnoukh, India, but the rats never go hungry; in fact, some say the rodents are better fed than the people. Considered holy creatures, the rats live in an ancient temple where faithful worshipers bring food costing more than $3,250 annually.



Young Moderns

Beauty Goes on Warpath

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Indian maidens and girls from the Golden West will show up at campus pow-wows this fall. These are all-American girls wearing two kinds of frontier fashions.

These began in the United States but have also swept Europe. In Paris Yves St. Laurent showed leather with fringe with models wearing squaw bands at their foreheads.

Hair stylist Paul Camenzuli says "You can take your choice of mini, midi or maxi hairstyles and still have an Indian maiden look."

Early in the day, the short styles go to classes. In the evening, smart girls add hairpieces, dangling a long curl over each shoulder.

Camenzuli likes the effect of braids with this look too. Some girls may think that pigtails would be a bit much on campus though.

When he created mini, midi and maxi styles for a recent fashion show of Charles of the Ritz, the hairdresser put Indian bands on models' foreheads and painted intriguing little flower designs on their cheeks. "This is not recommended for school," he says, "but these are fun for play."

The warpaint worn by the models included eyeshadows in white, pale aqua and gentle sky blue and glossy lipsticks in desert colors.

They put on false eyelashes top and bottom and by painting some on in addition to the false ones, again not for school, but for fun.

INDIAN LOVE CALL...Pretty miss in white leather suit fringed from the yoke wears an Indian hair do and desert pink make-up.

RARE NOTE is struck by Berol Kaiser-Reka of Potsdam, East Germany, who inherited this trumpschied, an extremely rare one-stringed wooden instrument which was popular in the 15th century.

BOUNTY HUNTERS need only a camera and some luck to collect $5,000 from Mike Watson, above, described as an industrialist-publicist from Los Angeles. Watson is offering the reward for any photo of billionaire Howard Hughes made after Aug. 1. Hughes is known to go to extremes to avoid photographers. Watson hasn't revealed the name of his client or the reason for the offer.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR — The short jumpsuit-lounger is a new look in dorm wear. In a colorful crinkled cotton print that needs little or no ironing, it features the sportswear touch of a chain belt. By LoungeCraft.

NIFTY — The perfect coffee break coat: a quilted cotton shortie robe with double bands of gold ribbon down the front. By LoungeCraft, it's printed with autumn gold flowers on navy blue.

QUICK QUIZ

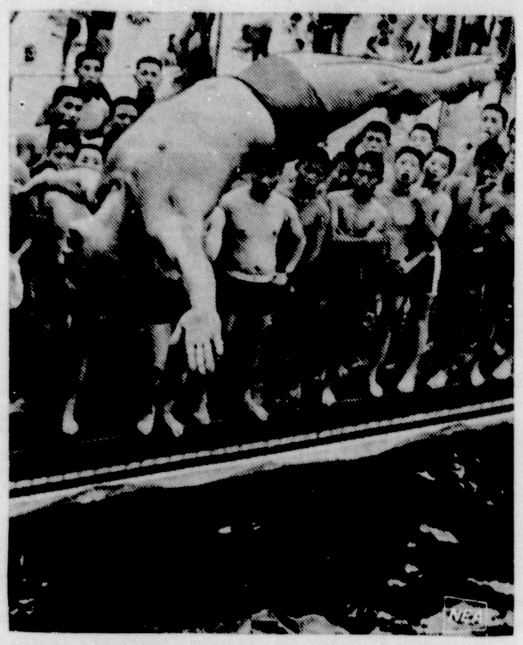
Q—When will the new Asian Highway be completed?

A—Stretching from Turkey to Viet Nam, the 21,400-mile highway to link 13 nations is expected to be in operation by 1970.

Q—What is the longest measured home run in major league baseball?

A—One of 565 feet at Griffith Stadium, Washington D.C., by Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees in April, 1953.

Seals have to learn to swim, not being able to do so when they are born.



EASY—when you know how. Sammy Lee, a U.S. swimming star of Korean descent, shows the folks back home how it's done. Winner of a gold medal in Olympic diving competition, Sammy was in Seoul helping members of the South Korean team get ready for the upcoming Mexico City Olympics.

GILDING THE LILY, the hair bows are hardly necessary to point up the appeal of these two-month-old English bulldogs posing in Bradenton, Fla.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In bird symbolism, what do wings indicate?

A—Wings are given to angels, the flying horse Pegasus, many dragons, Mercury and U.S. Air Force men, in each instance indicating mastery of the air.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, LL.D.

Another Kind of Discrimination

Dr. Kershner

TWO years ago Congress enacted a law requiring the Shriners to file a bond to hold harmless the District of Columbia against loss or damage and liability that might be caused by parades held during a Shrine Convention. This well-known benevolent organization is composed of law-abiding, respected citizens who spent more than $15 million in Washington during the 1967 convention. They were not there to make demands, to riot or to create disorder. Nevertheless, Congress thought best to require a bond.

When the American Legion conducts parades in Washington in honor of those who have fought to maintain our freedom and the independence of our country, it likewise is required to file a bond.

The protesters who marched to the Pentagon last October caused damage in excess of a million dollars and there was no bond to make good this damage. The "poor people" assembled in Washington had to file a bond of only $5,000.

It seems curious that those who come on peaceful errands, to honor our dead and to help our crippled children should be required to furnish a bond, while those who come to make demands, to disrupt the life of our capital city, and who threaten to make themselves so disagreeable and obnoxious that their demands will be granted (and these demands run into tens of billions of dollars), are required to file only a token indemnity bond. Who has forgotten that rioting and burning in Washington last fall cost many millions of dollars?

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Nathan Lambert and Lora Dell Lambert, his wife, dated August 1, 1966, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 152 at page 401, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Seven (7), in Block Six (6) of Fairgrounds Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, according to the official plat of said addition filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri on April 22, 1939. at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will on

Tuesday, September 17, 1968

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee

183-289-295-301

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. A. Gossett, Jr. and Gloria LaVerne Gossett, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 10th day of November, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 157, Page 674, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 17, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

283-289-295-301

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Malone to Betty, in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 669 Park, 471-0725.
9-12-3t

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104.
9-9-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568.
9-11-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished duplex. Carport. 471-3403.
9-12-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent —Small 4 room house with bath. $25 month. 471-5497 before 6 p.m.
9-12-2t

For Rent — Furnished 4 room house and bath at 1401 E. Gladys. Call 471-4137.
9-13-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed.
9-7-6t

28 Dinette Sets
For You To Choose From
Many styles and colors.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5.
9-11-tf

For Sale—Contemporary Chair, two end tables, Kenmore gas range, all used only three months. Also, self-rocker and maple chair. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale —Complete Home Movie Outfit. Perfect condition. $70; Flat top guitar with case - $20. Call 471-2331.
9-12-3t

MOVING TO TOWN, must sell 3 quarter mares; one Question Mark 4 ear old with Three Bar filly; one waggoner 4 year old; one Johnny Bar 3 year old. Also 5 year old gelding. All gentle and broke. R. E. "Bob" Thompson, Rt. 4, Perryville, Mo. Phone 314-547-2020.
9-12-3t

ATTENTION
We will order a living room suit to your exact specifications. Guaranteed delivery in 10 days.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic—$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

Heavy Duty
8 Ft.
PICNIC TABLE
Reduced to $21.95
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.
9-9-6t

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-9-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

FULL GRIP . . . FULL TRACTION IN ALL WEATHER In tests it proved unmatched for retaining traction on wet roads . . . and resisted sliding on rain-slick curves. It also proved to give as much snow-grip as a snow tire . . . plus more ice-grip. You may never need snow tires or chains again!
S & S TIRES
115 Robert St. 471-2863

For Sale—Good used bicycles, Boys' or Girls'. From $10 up. At P.J.'s.
9-7-6t

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
50 acres 3 miles Northeast of Dexter. House has 4 rooms with bath and small implement shed. Ideal for someone who wishes to retire or commute to surrounding towns. Well suited for grazing a few cattle.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Dexter, Missouri
Phone 624-2702

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5.
9-13-tf

FARM FOR SALE — 240 acres sandy loam soil, near Blodgett. Excellent bases, including cotton. Call J. M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. 683-6339.
9-13-4t

FOR SALE
5 room house. Screened back porch, closed back porch, fenced yard. Extra good condition. Must sacrifice. Must sell immediately. May buy furnished or unfurnished. Large lot. Located at 235 N. Handy.
Call 471-0594.

Farm For Sale By Owner—202 acre grain and livestock farm. 7 room modern house, 2 barns. $250 per acre. Terms, 5% interest. Billy Lewis, Rt 2, Puxico, Mo.
9-10-6t

FOR SALE
8 acres with good house. 2 bedrooms plus full basement. Lots of shade, ample room for garden, truck patches, ponies or cows. Nice spring fed pond and some pecan trees. Ideal for those who wish to retire or commute to surrounding communities. 1 mile from Bloomfield on blacktop.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Dexter, Missouri
Phone 624-2702

ILLINOIS FARM
304 Acres. Grain and livestock farm, 2 modern homes and farm buildings. 2 miles south of Evansville, Illinois. Priced to sell. Vernon Uffelman, Chester, Illinois. Phone 618-826-3113.
9-13-1t

ARE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE?
YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT IN ONE OF THESE INTERESTING AND FINANCIALLY- REWARDING FIELDS:
*Computer Operating & Programming
*IBM Key Punch
*Secretary & Office Work
These are Veteran Approved Courses.
MANPOWER Business Training Institute
St. Louis, Missouri 63101
For Free information or appointment, write or call today...
Mr. H.R. Brown, Local Admissions Counselor
900 Perry Ave. Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED 4-3675 (between 3 and 9 p.m.

BUILDING MATERIALS

ASSUSTICAL CEILING TILE	9½¢ per ft.
PANELING 4 x 8 SHEETS	
Fruitwood or Walnut	$2.97
PLYWOOD 3/8" SANDED EXTERIOR	$3.65
¼"	$2.85
SHEETROCK 3/8"	$1.19

BOB'S SALVAGE
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

TRANSMISSION & DISTRIBUTION LINEMEN & HELPERS
Wage program, bonus system, paid holidays, Sick leave, program, insurance and retirement program, paid vacations, travel expenses and on-the job training.
-Contact-
KELLEY ELECTRIC CO.
P. O. Box 428
Highway 25 S. ..... Kennett, Missouri
..... Phone TU 8-5396

PLANNING AN AUCTION?
WE AUCTION LIVESTOCK, REAL ESTATE OR PUBLIC PROPERTY
-Contact-
ROBINSON-TWITTY AUCTION CO.
Lilbourn, Mo.
Col. J. V. Robinson ..... OV 8-2298
Col. Dick Twitty ..... OV 8-2563
"Auction service doesn't cost ..... it pays".

BLUE BOY WHEAT FOR SALE
Germination tested and purity tested.
Reasonable prices.
---Call---
Bob Dixon - 471-5257
or Burt Rowe, Jr. 471-0288
or Keith Duncan - 471-9491

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A FULL SERVICE

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FRIDAY THE 13th, OR ANY OTHER DAY IS A GREAT DAY TO LOOK AT HOMES. We nominate this three bedroom home with living room, large family room with gas log. Kitchen with dining area, one and one half baths, Central heat, Carport with storage. Price $14,500 . . . 409 Virginia.

SCORE BIG BY REACHING YOUR HOUSING GOAL TODAY. Lovely two bedroom home in Clayton Addition. Living room, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and utility room. One bath. Central heat and air. Attached garage. Close to school. Only $400 down with payments apx. $109 PITI. Price $12,800 . . . 839 William.

CHEAP! WE HATE TO USE THE WORD CHEAP, BUT THAT'S WHAT THE PRICE IS! Five room home with three bedrooms. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Payments only $67 PITI. Price $7950 . . . . 207 Jackson.

GOOD BUY FOREVER. This charming low brick rancher home has large living room with built-in book cases. Has a most attractive master bedroom suite with bath, vanity and dressing room. Also His and Her closets. Two more spacious bedrooms with bath. Beautiful cherry paneled family room with wood burning fireplace, Brick patio off the family room. A picturesque kitchen with abundance of cabinets with built-in appliances and breakfast room. A pretty formal dining room. Beautiful carpet and drapes. A mud room-bath with shower. Two car garage is enclosed and heated and sometimes used for Rec Room. Also storage in garage. An elaborate Bar-B-Que pit. Central heat and air, storm doors and windows. Price $40,000.

OWNER'S GONE. YOU CAN GET AS NOSEY AS YOU PLEASE. Browse thru this three bedroom home, completely redecorated. Bath, utility room. Tile floors. Storage with storm cellar. $250 down and payment Apx. $69 PITI. Price $8500 . . . . 810 Wayne.

RARE AND REASONABLE. This three bedroom home is in a select school area. Living room, dining room, and kitchen. Bath and utility room. Brick patio and lots of shade trees. New roof. Only $400 down. Payment apx. $98 PITI . . . . Price $11,800 613 Taylor.

HAIR PULLING STAGE, is what it has come to. Owner urgently needs to sell this lovely three bedroom home. Only $13,500. Built-in kitchen, bath, utility room, central heat, carport and one window air conditioner. Pay owner's equity and assume loan. Present payment $91.67. . . . . 2012 Kentucky.

BUSINESS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER AS IN THE LAST 30 DAYS. WE SOLD 18 PROPERTIES LAST MONTH. OUR SUPPLY OF LISTINGS IS NOW LOW, WE NEED 2, 3, and 4 Bedroom HOMES TO SELL. It costs no MORE, TO LIST WITH A LEADER. Call . . . .

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
Realtor

SALES, EXCHANGE APPRAISALS — 305 TANNER STREET OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331 — LEASES LOANS RENTALS

Ira M. Merideth	Sales Manager	471-1623
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore	Associate	471-1978
T. C. Pinkley, Jr.	" "	471-5819
Jas. "Eddie Bo" Smith	" "	471-9263
Ralph Patton	" "	471-5396
Thad B. Ryan	" "	667-5175

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER END..... HOME PAYMENTS DO

NEW - NORTH END
Three bedroom brick, central air, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, utility room adjoins kitchen. Carport & storage. $17,250.

BRAND NEW - JUST BEING FINISHED
Three bedroom brick, central air, 2 full baths with built-in vanities and showers. Large family room and large living room, modern kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and stove. 2-car carport with lots of storage. Excellent location. $26,500.

NEW-NORTH END
Four bedroom brick, central air, 2½ baths, large living room with wood burning fireplace, large family room and adjoins kitchen. Dining room, modern kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and stove. 2 car heated garage, lots of storage. $28,500.

602 MOORE ST.
Three bedroom frame across from Middle School. 3 room apartment on rear. Basement, 2 car carport, corner lot. Priced to sell.

316 BENTON STREET
2 bedroom frame, new roof, new siding, new storm windows, attached garage. Nice location. $300 down and approximately $85 per month. This is a neat well-kept home. $9,800.

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAYThree bedrooms, central air, 2 baths, large full basement, new kitchen cabinets, floor, stainless steel sink, disposal, dishwasher and stove. New roof, air conditioner, furnace. Living room has wood burning fireplace and shelves. Large screened back porch. Lot 65x155, lots of shade. Close to downtown. $20,500.

BERTRAND, MISSOURI
Three bedroom red brick, Located on main street. Nice living room and den, Modern kitchen. Lot 120x125. Assume 6% and pay approximately $85 per month.

Leslie Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc.

217 Tanner 471-4114

Paul Jobe, Realtor
471-4114 office 471-2724 res.

Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
471-4114

FOR SALE
Complete household furnishings. Brand new G. E. refrigerator and air conditioner. Early American and Mediterrean design.
Call 471-9322

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.

. . .

Very nice four room house with bath. Located at 304 Jackson Ave. in Sikeston. A very good buy.

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service

J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
9-4-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway. Phone 471-2407.
9-10-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Waitress Wanted—Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m., Blackburn's Grill, Kingshighway at Gladys.
9-11-tf

FOUR LADIES part time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. For interview in your home, phone 688-2443 or write P.O. Box 68, Lilbourn, Mo.
8-23-8t

Wanted — Someone to keep house and babysit. Hours 8 to 5. References. Call 471-9438.
9-13-2t

WANTED
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Must be over 23. married, children in school.
Apply in person to fill out application -
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

14-Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses with case. Notify owner at 471-0147.
9-10-5t

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE

17-Services & Repairs

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

BUY—SELL—TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Where will your firstgrader be in 16 years?

Your first-grader and millions of other children are beginning their education this fall. Sixteen years from now, many of them will be graduating from college. Will your youngster still be among them? Or will he have skipped college or dropped out because you didn't have the money? An MFA Golden Youth Life Insurance policy will make sure he's not left out of the future. SEE YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT

DARRELL ALCORN
471-2870
WM. R. BURKE
471-1192

CHOICE FARM FOR SALE

160 ACRES (More or Less)
LOCATED IN NEW MADRID COUNTY,
NEAR CANALOU, FORMERLY OWNED BY
THE LATE W.M. MOORE

BEING SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE

SEE OR CALL

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone: AC 314 - 471 - 3210

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

18-Special Services

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

20-Pets

For Sale —Quarter Mare and Colt. Phone 471-0368.
9-12-6t

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED POODLES
FOR SALE
STUD SERVICE
471-3706

21-Feed & Seed

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

500 Bushel of Knox 52 Wheat. Cleaned and bagged in 1 bushel paper bags. $2.00 per bushel. Phone 471-3335.
9-11-4t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1965 Olds. Extra clean. 308 Lillian.
9-13-6t

For Sale-1962 Falcon. $250. Call 471-3129.
9-10-3t

For Sale — 1967 Chevy 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Vinyl top. 471-9320.
9-12-7t

For Sale — 1967 Datson Truck and 1968 MG. Both in excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m.
9-12-6t

Take over payments on 1967 Mustang. Phone 471-4928.
9-12-3t

For Sale - Ford Heavy Duty Dump Truck. Low mileage, P.S.C. Permit. Ready to go. L. C. Presley, Dexter, Mo. Call 624-2358.
9-5-6t

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

25- Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL- Three bedroom frame and family room big enough for a large family and with-in walking distance of High School. Located at 824 Matthews.

NEW THREE BEDROOM - Well arranged home has three carpeted bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in gas stove and oven and many other features. This home is one of the better buys at only $12,900. Located on East Kathleen.

NEW THREE BEDROOM WITH BASEMENT - This new brick vaneer home with full basement is a real value. Some of the features are: Factory cabinets, built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal. There is a bar separating the kitchen and eating area. Both baths have ceramic tile and the main bath has shower with tub enclosure. Central heat tile and air. Located at 908 and 912 Alexander. Selling at only $16,500.

ASSUME LOAN AND SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - And move into this lovely home with the following features:
1. 2½ baths and ceramic shower.
2. Nice size family room with stone fireplace.
3. Finished basement with woodburing fireplace.
4. Large U-shaped kitchen with built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal.
5. All rooms have good carpet.
6. Combination storm sash on all windows.
7. 2,200 ft. living area plus double carport.

Trade your equity on this home at 829 Ruth. You must see it to appreciate it.

SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE - Suitable for office, store, warehouse or many other uses. Also have space and equipment for wheel balancing for the right party.

OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

(1.) Spacious five bedroom, double carport, 3 baths. Could not be built for the selling price at only $22,900. Located 610 Dempster St.

(2.) Three bedroom with family room and carport. Located at 813 Wayne and priced at only $10,500.

(3.) Very clean three bedroom frame, utility room, kitchen with built-in stove and oven.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE, YOUR BEST MOVE.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate — Insurance — Construction

471-2774 Office
471-4530 Nites

YOUR HOME IS MY BUSINESS
EXPERIENCED - HONEST - RELIABLE

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
230 S. Main

924 N. Ranney -- attractive two-story frame, carpeted living room, hall and dining room, bath and half, one bedroom downstairs, 2 bedrooms & bath up stairs, built-in kitchen, utility room with washer & dryer hook-up, choice location. $14,750 - $450 down.

920 MISSOURI -- Redecorated 5 room frame, full basement, nice kitchen, one half acre lot, a real neat home for only $10,000 -- $300 down -- $87.50 mo.

MOREHOUSE -- 5 room stucco, new cabinets in kitchen, washer - dryer hook-up, patio, carport, large large lot 120'x120', $8,000 --$250 down - $65.00 mo.

MOREHOUSE -- Newly redecorated, new wall to wall carpet in living room, large kitchen with lots of pretty cabinets, new furnace, new water heater, new tile, utility room -- $6,500 -- $250 down.

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY -- Choice location, charming 3 bedroom frame, full basement beautiful new built-in kitchen, new dishwasher, stove, lovely cabinets, fireplace with book shelves in living room, carpeting in all bedrooms, 2 baths, new central heating and air-conditioning, lots & lots of closets, immediate possession, $20,500.

MATTHEWS ST. -- Neat older home, 5 rooms, factory built birch cabinets, large dining room, large bath, central gas heat, fenced back yard, $9,500 -- $300. down $82.50 mo.

BELL CITY -- ON BLACKTOP HWY. -- 3 bedroom permastone, fireplace in living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, central heat, large lot -- Price $13,500 - $900. down and assume present loan $97.63 mo.

BARGAIN HUNTERS TAKE NOTE -- 4 rooms and bath, 617 Hart Street, lot app. 65'x95', new aluminum siding, total price $2,650.00 pay $1,200 down and assume balance of loan. payment $31.95 mo.

117 ACRES near Puxico, rolling land all in cultivation, on black top hwy, fair buildings, $32,000 -- $7,000. down -- $1,000 year payment at 6% interest.

ONE OF THE BEST LOTS IN Hunter Acres, high and dry, 120 feet wide, call for details.

ELLIS 471-5162 — JUANITA 471-1269 — DARRELL 471-2870

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston
REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS — C.D. ALCORN, BROKER

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST - Would you like to get away from the pressure, fast pace and noise of the city, but stay within easy commuting distance of your job and friends? Investigate the merits of this cozy 3 bedroom home, nestled on a great big landscaped lot just off Highway 61 North. Full basement, central heat, deep well, garage, breezeway. Priced at only $15,000. Good loan can be assumed.

MULTI-LEVEL, FIVE BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM. 2400 sq. ft. of a well-planned family home. You will fall in love at the front door with its many impressive features, such as: large rooms, 2½ baths, compact built-in kitchen, central heat and air, ample closet and storage space, lots of carpet, 2 patios, double carport, less than 4 years old. We could go on and on. By the way, the full price is only $21,800. Liberal terms.

GOT A MINUTE? Immaculate three bedroom frame with attached carport located in the middle of a big ½ acre lot, beautifully carpeted living room, 1½ baths, big dining area, gas furnace, storm windows. Asking price is $15,000. Quick possession.

THERE ARE LAWS AGAINST STEALING - But due to "insufficient evidence," as we now read so often, we are going to let someone steal this neat 5 room frame home, gas furnace, carpeted living room, full bath, paved street, for only $2,700. Lady leaving town and has reduced price for a sale this weekend.

A PERSONAL CHALLENGE - If you can find a better buy than this big, older 3 bedroom frame, near downtown, you better buy it. Greer Avenue. Vacant now.

EXPERIENCED, EFFICIENT, RELIABLE SERVICE . . . LISTING YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH C.D. ALCORN DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS . . . YOU MUST HAVE A PROPERTY SOMEWHERE IN SIKESTON YOU WISH TO SELL OR TRADE . . . WHY NOT CALL TODAY . . . WE NEED YOUR HOME BADLY . . .

H.HERB STEPHENS, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
"I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE
OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

New Listing. MORE INFLATION COMING? It appears so & Real Estate will not be any cheaper. Here's your opportunity to still buy in a moderate price range with low Int. rate. Less than 4 years old, 3 bedroom, frame (Masonite Siding) home. Central heat, Hardwood floors, kitchen & utility room have inlayed floor. Kitchen has Birch cabinets. Bedrooms have large closets. Fenced back yard, closed attached garage. Nice location at 416 Illinois St. No waiting to be approved. Pay owners equity and assume 5¼% int. rate V.A. Loan. Monthly payment $80.61 inc. everything. Total price, $11,250.

New Listing. UPSET? BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND A NICE HOME IN A DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A MODERATE PRICE? Owners leaving state makes this one available to you. 3 Bedroom Brick (less than 2 years old) sparkling fresh & clean. H. W. floors with Living room & hall luxuriously carpeted. Kitchen has inlayed floor, beautiful Cherry cabinets & disposer. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room & carport. A rare opportunity at $12,500. No waiting to be approved, buy owners equity and move to 225 Marian St., now. Montly payment $93.68 inc. everything.

New Listing. HOW ABOUT A BABY GRAND. It's yours with this Brick home with full basement that's outstanding in location, design & roominess. It has 2 large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Built-in Coppertone Electric kitchen. Large carpeted Living room, Central heat & Air. All drapes included. Storage room & carport. Lovely landscaped lot. Owner says sell for $23,000 and I'll show any time. Located at 609 Holly Hills.

LOOK ON THE OUTSIDE—LOOK ON THE INSIDE—LOOK ON THE COST SIDE. We offer this splendid family home for your consideration. The floor plan features luxuriously carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms have nice sized closets, Well-planned built-in Coppertone kitchen has charming Maple cabinets. Noteworthly bath has shower & glass sliding doors. W. & D. hook-up. Storage building, Storm doors & windows. Fenced back yard, Carport. Only $10,775. Purchase equity and assume present loan. No waiting to be approved, call today to see 411 Illinois St.

MAYBE YOU COULD FOOL A WOMAN THE FIRST TIME . . . but never when she comes back for that second hard look. This 1 year old Brick & frame home can take THAT LONG HARD LOOK from top to bottom. Fully carpeted, Central heat & air. 2 Extra large bedrooms have walk-in closets. Built-in kitchen has Maple cabinets & Breakfast bar. Large living room, extra large Ceramic bath has shower over tub, glass sliding doors, built-in vanity & storage closet. Entrance and Linen closets. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Storage room, carport, paved St. & Dr. Pay owner's equity & assume present loan.
PRICE REDUCED AND THIS WELL-PLANNED HUNTER ACRES, BRICK HOME IS VACANT. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, hall & living room carpeted. Built-in Coppertone kitchen, Sliding glass doors open to walled Patio. 1 & ½ Ceramic baths. Attached closed garage. LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Total price $18,600. FHA loan available.

ANOTHER SUPERIOR BUILT HOME WITH CONSTRUCTION BY WM. DOCK & SONS READY FOR YOU. 3 Bedroom Brick, built-in kitchen, Ceramic bath has shower over tub - glass sliding doors. Hardwood floors, Central heat, W.&D. Hook-up,. Utility room, carport. Only $300 Down. Located at 102 Jackson St. among other new Brick homes.

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT, BUILT TO ENDURE, LOCATED IN TOWN & COUNTRY SECOND ADD. Brick home built of the very best materials less than 2 yrs. old. 3 Bedrooms plus 1 finished bedroom in full basement. Lighted double closets in all bedrooms, fully carpeted, Central heat & air. Built-in Royal Chef Coppertone kitchen, disposer, beautiful Maple cabinets, 1&½ Ceramic baths, full bath has shower over tub-glass sliding doors & built-in vanity. W. & D. hook-up. Storage room, carport, 853 Stanford St. is the one you'll be proud to call home. Total price $23,500. Owner's old loan can be assumed.

WE HAVE OTHER HOMES (CITY AND COUNTRY) & EXCELLENT OFFERINGS TO CHOOSE FROM. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE. WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A FULL SERVICE

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FRIDAY THE 13th, OR ANY OTHER DAY IS A GREAT DAY TO LOOK AT HOMES. We nominate this three bedroom home with living room, large family room with gas log. Kitchen with dining area, one and one half baths, Central heat, Carport with storage. Price $14,500 . . . 409 Virginia.

SCORE BIG BY REACHING YOUR HOUSING GOAL TODAY. Lovely two bedroom home in Clayton Addition. Living room, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and utility room. One bath. Central heat and air. Attached garage. Close to school. Only $400 down with payments apx. $109 PITI. Price $12,800 . . . 839 William.

CHEAP! WE HATE TO USE THE WORD CHEAP, BUT THAT'S WHAT THE PRICE IS! Five room home with three bedrooms. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Payments only $67 PITI. Price $7950 . . . . 207 Jackson.

GOOD BUY FOREVER. This charming low brick rancher home has large living room with built-in book cases. Has a most attractive master bedroom suite with bath, vanity and dressing room. Also His and Her closets. Two more spacious bedrooms with bath. Beautiful cherry paneled family room with wood burning fireplace, Brick patio off the family room. A picturesque kitchen with abundance of cabinets with built-in appliances and breakfast room. A pretty formal dining room. Beautiful carpet and drapes. A mud room-bath with shower. Two car garage is enclosed and heated and sometimes used for Rec Room. Also storage in garage. An elaborate Bar-B-Que pit. Central heat and air, storm doors and windows. Price $40,000.

OWNER'S GONE. YOU CAN GET AS NOSEY AS YOU PLEASE. Browse thru this three bedroom home, completely redecorated. Bath, utility room. Tile floors. Storage with storm cellar. $250 down and payment Apx. $69 PITI. Price $8500 . . . . 810 Wayne.

RARE AND REASONABLE. This three bedroom home is in a select school area. Living room, dining room, and kitchen. Bath and utility room. Brick patio and lots of shade trees. New roof. Only $400 down. Payment apx. $98 PITI . .,. . Price $11,800 613 Taylor.

HAIR PULLING STAGE, is what it has come to. Owner urgently needs to sell this lovely three bedroom home. Only $13,500. Built-in kitchen, bath, utility room, central heat, carport and one window air conditioner. Pay owner's equity and assume loan. Present payment $91.67. . . . . 2012 Kentucky.

BUSINESS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER AS IN THE LAST 30 DAYS. WE SOLD 18 PROPERTIES LAST MONTH. OUR SUPPLY OF LISTINGS IS NOW LOW. WE NEED 2, 3, and 4 Bedroom HOMES TO SELL. It costs no MORE, TO LIST WITH A LEADER. Call . . . .

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
Realtor

SALES, EXCHANGE APPRAISALS — 305 TANNER STREET OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331 — LEASES LOANS RENTALS

Ira M. Merideth	Sales Manager	471-1623
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore	Associate	471-1978
T. C. Pinkley, Jr.	" "	471-5819
Jas. "Eddie Bo" Smith	" "	471-9263
Ralph Patton	" "	471-5396
Thad B. Ryan	" "	667-5175

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER END.....
HOME PAYMENTS DO

NEW - NORTH END
Three bedroom brick, central air, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, utility room adjoins kitchen. Carport & storage. $17,250.

BRAND NEW - JUST BEING FINISHED
Three bedroom brick, central air, 2 full baths with built-in vanities and showers. Large family room and large living room, modern kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and stove. 2-car carport with lots of storage. Excellent location. $26,500.

NEW-NORTH END
Four bedroom brick, central air, 2½ baths, large living room with wood burning fireplace, large family room and adjoins kitchen. Dining room, modern kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and stove. 2 car heated garage, lots of storage. $28,500.

602 MOORE ST.
Three bedroom frame across from Middle School. 3 room apartment on rear. Basement, 2 car carport, corner lot. Priced to sell.

316 BENTON STREET
2 bedroom frame, new roof, new siding, new storm windows, attached garage. Nice location. $300 down and approximately $85 per month. This is a neat well-kept home. $9,800.

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAYThree bedrooms, central air, 2 baths, large full basement, new kitchen cabinets, floor, stainless steel sink, disposal, dishwasher and stove. New roof, air conditioner, furnace. Living room has wood burning fireplace and shelves. Large screened back porch. Lot 65x155, lots of shade. Close to downtown. $20,500.

BERTRAND, MISSOURI
Three bedroom red brick, Located on main street. Nice living room and den, Modern kitchen. Lot 120x125. Assume 6% and pay approximately $85 per month.

Leslie Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc.

217 Tanner 471-4114

Paul Jobe, Realtor
471-4114 office 471-2724 res.

Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
471-4114

FOR SALE
Complete household furnishings. Brand new G. E. refrigerator and air conditioner. Early American and Mediterrean design.
Call 471-9322

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.

. . .

Very nice four room house with bath. Located at 304 Jackson Ave. in Sikeston. A very good buy.
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service
J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
9-4-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway. Phone 471-2407.
9-10-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Waitress Wanted—Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m., Blackburn's Grill, Kingshighway at Gladys.
9-11-tf

FOUR LADIES part time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. For interview in your home, phone 688-2443 or write P.O. Box 68, Lilbourn, Mo.
8-23-8t

Wanted — Someone to keep house and babysit. Hours 8 to 5. References. Call 471-9438.
9-13-2t

WANTED
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Must be over 23. married, children in school.
Apply in person to fill out application -
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

14-Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses with case. Notify owner at 471-0147.
9-10-5t

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE

17-Services & Repairs

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

BUY—SELL—TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Where will your firstgrader be in 16 years?

Your first-grader and millions of other children are beginning their education this fall. Sixteen years from now, many of them will be graduating from college. Will your youngster still be among them? Or will he have skipped college or dropped out because you didn't have the money? An MFA Golden Youth Life Insurance policy will make sure he's not left out of the future. SEE YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT

DARRELL ALCORN
471-2870
WM. R. BURKE
471-1192

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

18-Special Services

WELL DRILLING
MIRACLE WATER
JACUZZI PUMPS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

20-Pets

For Sale —Quarter Mare and Colt. Phone 471-0368.
9-12-6t

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED POODLES
FOR SALE
STUD SERVICE
471-3706

21-Feed & Seed

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

500 Bushel of Knox 52 Wheat. Cleaned and bagged in 1 bushel paper bags. $2.00 per bushel. Phone 471-3335.
9-11-4t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1965 Olds. Extra clean. 308 Lillian.
9-13-6t

For Sale-1962 Falcon. $250. Call 471-3129.
9-10-3t

For Sale — 1967 Chevy 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Vinyl top. 471-9320.
9-12-7t

For Sale — 1967 Datson Truck and 1968 MG. Both in excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m.
9-12-6t

Take over payments on 1967 Mustang. Phone 471-4928.
9-12-3t

For Sale - Ford Heavy Duty Dump Truck. Low mileage, P.S.C. Permit. Ready to go. L. C. Presley, Dexter, Mo. Call 624-2358.
9-5-6t

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

25- Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL- Three bedroom frame and family room big enough for a large family and with-in walking distance of High School. Located at 824 Matthews.

NEW THREE BEDROOM - Well arranged home has three carpeted bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in gas stove and oven and many other features. This home is one of the better buys at only $12,900. Located on East Kathleen.

NEW THREE BEDROOM WITH BASEMENT - This new brick vaneer home with full basement is a real value. Some of the features are: Factory cabinets, built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal. There is a bar separating the kitchen and eating area. Both baths have ceramic tile and the main bath has shower with tub enclosure. Central heat tile and air. Located at 908 and 912 Alexander. Selling at only $16,500.

ASSUME LOAN AND SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - And move into this lovely home with the following features:
1. 2½ baths and ceramic shower.
2. Nice size family room with stone fireplace.
3. Finished basement with woodburing fireplace.
4. Large U-shaped kitchen with built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal.
5. All rooms have good carpet.
6. Combination storm sash on all windows.
7. 2,200 ft. living area plus double carport.

Trade your equity on this home at 829 Ruth. You must see it to appreciate it.

SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE - Suitable for office, store, warehouse or many other uses. Also have space and equipment for wheel balancing for the right party.

OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
(1.) Spacious five bedroom, double carport, 3 baths. Could not be built for the selling price at only $22,900. Located 610 Dempster St.

(2.) Three bedroom with family room and carport. Located at 813 Wayne and priced at only $10,500.

(3.) Very clean three bedroom frame, utility room, kitchen with built-in stove and oven.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE, YOUR BEST MOVE.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate — Insurance — Construction
471-2774 Office
471-4530 Nites
YOUR HOME IS MY BUSINESS
EXPERIENCED - HONEST - RELIABLE

CHOICE FARM FOR SALE

160 ACRES (More or Less)
LOCATED IN NEW MADRID COUNTY,
NEAR CANALOU, FORMERLY OWNED BY
THE LATE W.M. MOORE

BEING SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE

SEE OR CALL

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone: AC 314 - 471 - 3210

H. HERB STEPHENS
REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
"I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE
OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

H.HERB STEPHENS, Realtor

New Listing. MORE INFLATION COMING? It appears so & Real Estate will not be any cheaper. Here's your opportunity to still buy in a moderate price range with low Int. rate. Less than 4 years old, 3 bedroom, frame (Masonite Siding) home. Central heat, Hardwood floors, kitchen & utility room have inlayed floor. Kitchen has Birch cabinets. Bedrooms have large closets. Fenced back yard, closed attached garage. Nice location at 416 Illinois St. No waiting to be approved. Pay owners equity and assume 5¼% int. rate V.A. Loan. Monthly payment $80.61 inc. everything. Total price, $11,250.

New Listing. UPSET? BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND A NICE HOME IN A DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A MODERATE PRICE? Owners leaving state makes this one available to you. 3 Bedroom Brick (less than 2 years old) sparkling fresh & clean. H. W. floors with Living room & hall luxuriously carpeted. Kitchen has inlayed floor, beautiful Cherry cabinets & disposer. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room & carport. A rare opportunity at $12,500. No waiting to be approved, buy owners equity and move to 225 Marian St., now. Montly payment $93.68 inc. everything.

New Listing. HOW ABOUT A BABY GRAND. It's yours with this Brick home with full basement that's outstanding in location, design & roominess. It has 2 large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Built-in Coppertone Electric kitchen. Large carpeted Living room, Central heat & Air. All drapes included. Storage room & carport. Lovely landscaped lot. Owner says sell for $23,000 and I'll show any time. Located at 609 Holly Hills.

LOOK ON THE OUTSIDE—LOOK ON THE INSIDE—LOOK ON THE COST SIDE. We offer this splendid family home for your consideration. The floor plan features luxuriously carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms have nice sized closets, Well-planned built-in Coppertone kitchen has charming Maple cabinets. Noteworthy bath has shower & glass sliding doors. W. & D. hook-up. Storage building, Storm doors & windows. Fenced back yard, Carport. Only $10,775. Purchase equity and assume present loan. No waiting to be approved, call today to see 411 Illinois St.

MAYBE YOU COULD FOOL A WOMAN THE FIRST TIME . . . but never when she comes back for that second hard look. This 1 year old Brick & frame home can take THAT LONG HARD LOOK from top to bottom. Fully carpeted, Central heat & air. 2 Extra large bedrooms have walk-in closets. Built-in kitchen has Maple cabinets & Breakfast bar. Large living room, extra large Ceramic bath has shower over tub, glass sliding doors, built-in vanity & storage closet. Entrance and Linen closets. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Storage room, carport, paved St. & Dr. Pay owner's equity & assume present loan.
PRICE REDUCED AND THIS WELL-PLANNED HUNTER ACRES, BRICK HOME IS VACANT. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, hall & living room carpeted. Built-in Coppertone kitchen, Sliding glass doors open to walled Patio. 1 & ½ Ceramic baths. Attached closed garage. LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Total price $18,600. FHA loan available.

ANOTHER SUPERIOR BUILT HOME WITH CONSTRUCTION BY WM. DOCK & SONS READY FOR YOU. 3 Bedroom Brick, built-in kitchen, Ceramic bath has shower over tub - glass sliding doors. Hardwood floors, Central heat, W.&D. Hook-up,. Utility room, carport. Only $300 Down. Located at 102 Jackson St. among other new Brick homes.

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT, BUILT TO ENDURE, LOCATED IN TOWN & COUNTRY SECOND ADD. Brick home built of the very best materials less than 2 yrs. old. 3 Bedrooms plus 1 finished bedroom in full basement. Lighted double closets in all bedrooms, fully carpeted, Central heat & air. Built-in Royal Chef Coppertone kitchen, disposer, beautiful Maple cabinets, 1&½ Ceramic baths, full bath has shower over tub-glass sliding doors & built-in vanity. W. & D. hook-up. Storage room, carport, 853 Stanford St. is the one you'll be proud to call home. Total price $23,500. Owner's old loan can be assumed.

WE HAVE OTHER HOMES (CITY AND COUNTRY) & EXCELLENT OFFERINGS TO CHOOSE FROM. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE. WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
230 S. Main

924 N. Ranney -- attractive two-story frame, carpeted living room, hall and dining room, bath and half, one bedroom downstairs, 2 bedrooms & bath up stairs, built-in kitchen, utility room with washer & dryer hook-up, choice location. $14,750 - $450 down.

920 MISSOURI -- Redecorated 5 room frame, full basement, nice kitchen, one half acre lot, a real neat home for only $10,000 -- $300 down -- $87.50 mo.

MOREHOUSE -- 5 room stucco, new cabinets in kitchen, washer - dryer hook-up, patio, carport, large large lot 120'x120', $8,000 --$250 down - $65.00 mo.

MOREHOUSE -- Newly redecorated, new wall to wall carpet in living room, large kitchen with lots of pretty cabinets, new furnace, new water heater, new tile, utility room -- $6,500 -- $250 down.

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY -- Choice location, charming 3 bedroom frame, full basement beautiful new built-in kitchen, new dishwasher, stove, lovely cabinets, fireplace with book shelves in living room, carpeting in all bedrooms, 2 baths, new central heating and air-conditioning, lots & lots of closets, immediate possession, $20,500.

MATTHEWS ST. -- Neat older home, 5 rooms, factory built birch cabinets, large dining room, large bath, central gas heat, fenced back yard, $9,500 -- $300. down $82.50 mo.

BELL CITY -- ON BLACKTOP HWY. -- 3 bedroom permastone, fireplace in living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, central heat, large lot -- Price $13,500 - $900. down and assume present loan $97.63 mo.

BARGAIN HUNTERS TAKE NOTE -- 4 rooms and bath, 617 Hart Street, lot app. 65'x95', new aluminum siding, total price $2,650.00 pay $1,200 down and assume balance of loan. payment $31.95 mo.

117 ACRES near Puxico, rolling land all in cultivation, on black top hwy, fair buildings, $32,000 -- $7,000. down -- $1,000 year payment at 6% interest.

ONE OF THE BEST LOTS IN Hunter Acres, high and dry, 120 feet wide, call for details.

ELLIS 471-5162 — JUANITA 471-1269 — DARRELL 471-2870

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston
REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. ALCORN, BROKER

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST - Would you like to get away from the pressure, fast pace and noise of the city, but stay within easy commuting distance of your job and friends? Investigate the merits of this cozy 3 bedroom home, nestled on a great big landscaped lot just off Highway 61 North. Full basement, central heat, deep well, garage, breezeway. Priced at only $15,000. Good loan can be assumed.

MULTI-LEVEL, FIVE BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM. 2400 sq. ft. of a well-planned family home. You will fall in love at the front door with its many impressive features, such as: large rooms, 2½ baths, compact built-in kitchen, central heat and air, ample closet and storage space, lots of carpet, 2 patios, double carport, less than 4 years old. We could go on and on. By the way, the full price is only $21,800. Liberal terms.

GOT A MINUTE? Immaculate three bedroom frame with attached carport located in the middle of a big ½ acre lot, beautifully carpeted living room, 1½ baths, big dining area, gas furnace, storm windows. Asking price is $15,000. Quick possession.

THERE ARE LAWS AGAINST STEALING - But due to "insufficient evidence," as we now read so often, we are going to let someone steal this neat 5 room frame home, gas furnace, carpeted living room, full bath, paved street, for only $2,700. Lady leaving town and has reduced price for a sale this weekend.

A PERSONAL CHALLENGE - If you can find a better buy than this big, older 3 bedroom frame, near downtown, you better buy it. Greer Avenue. Vacant now.

EXPERIENCED, EFFICIENT, RELIABLE SERVICE . . . LISTING YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH C.D. ALCORN DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS . . . YOU MUST HAVE A PROPERTY SOMEWHERE IN SIKESTON YOU WISH TO SELL OR TRADE . . . WHY NOT CALL TODAY . . . WE NEED YOUR HOME BADLY . . .

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 40 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 Lucky Leroy (C) 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS . 30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	30 Tarzan	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Off To See Wizard
7	30 GOMER PYLE USMC	30 Urban Crisis in the U.S. -	30 Man In Suitcase
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (ETO BE ANNOUNCED)	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Will Sonnett
9		00 Somehow It Works -	00 Judd
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE SWORD AND THE CROSS - GIANNA MARIA CANALE & JORGE MISTRAL)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 Bowery Boys In The Money 1:00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	0 15 SUMMER SEMESTER . 0 45 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER		
7	00 00 GOPHERS . COLOR 30 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER HOUR	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fencepost 55 News - C	
8	30 YACHT RACES	00 Super 6 30 Top Cat	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Adventures of Gulliver
9	00 ARCHIE SHOW . 00 BATMAN-SUPERMAN HOUR	00 Flintstones - 10 Banana Splits Adventure Hour - C	00 Spiderman (C) 30 Fantastic Voyage
10	30 HERCULOIDS	30 Underdog -	00 Journey to the Center of the Earth 30 Fantastic Four
11	00 SHAZZAN . 30 JONNY QUEST	00 Birdman - C Diner Prestiger	00 George of Jungle 30 Am Bandstand (C)
12	00 MOBY DICK-MIGHTY MIGHTOR 30 LONE RANGER . COLOR CBS	00 File 6	30 Happening '68
1	00 NASL DIVISION P LAY-OFF	00 Major League Baseball TBA	00 Film Feature 15 Wide World Sports
2			45 NCAA Football Georgia vs. Tennessee*
3	00 MARSHAL DILLON 30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP		
4	00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN 30 GLORY ROAD .	00 Campaign 68 the Candidates 30 File 6	
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES . 00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 40 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENINGS NEWS 30 THE PRISONER . COLOR	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint -	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS .	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES . 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - C "The Outsider" Darren McGavin - Shirley Knight	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MODEL OF THE YEAR		30 Bill Anderson Show
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL	00 Room, Another, Sparta 30 Weekend at the Movies "Big Jim McLain" John Wayne - Nancy Olson	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Kiss Them For Me
11	00 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR (GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES - MARILYN MONROE & JANE RUSSELL)		
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		12:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Devotion	30 The New Beatles
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	00 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This is the Life . 30 Notre Dame Football	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER	00 Popeye - C 30 File 6	00 NCAA College Football Highlights
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 NFL FOOTBALL . COLOR (SAN FRANCISCO AT BALTIMORE)	00 Meet the Press 30 AFL Football - Oakland at Buffalo	00 Issues & Answers
1			00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Sunday Matinee
2			
3	30 FILM	00 AFL Football - N.Y. at Kansas City	30 Kemper Open Golf Tournament
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR .		
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Adventures in Paradise
6	00 LASSIE . . 30 GENTLE BEN	30 Walt Disney's World	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 LOMBARDI	30 The Mothers-in-law -	00 FBI (C)
8	00 BARBARA STREISAND (A HAPPENING IN CENTRAL PARK)	00 Bonanza - C	00 Sunday Night Movie Paradise Hawaiian Style
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE		
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS . 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS WEATHER 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MAN ON A STRING - & COLEEN DEWHURST) ERNEST BORGNINE	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Night Late Revolt of Mamie Stover
11			
12	05 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off

Nickel is used in almost 3,000 alloys.

Jetliners land at almost 200 miles per hour.

Ann Landers

They Take Advantage of Her Every Time She Rides Bus

Dear Ann: I have a weight problem, not my own -- it's other people's weight that bothers me. I am 5'6" and tip the scales at 126 pounds. Please tell me what to do about the fat slobs who spot me on the bus and want to sit next to me because I look so thin. They figure that in addition to their half of the seat they can slop over onto my half because I don't need all of it.

I am sick of being squashed against the window by Big Berthas and Two-Ton Tommies. Any suggestions? And I hope you will take me seriously because the bruises are showing where my Bikini leaves off. ---FADING FAST

Dear Fading: Instead of grabbing a window seat when you board the bus, why don't you select an aisle seat - next to someone who is skinny?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going with a young man who is very bright, graduated from college with honors, and makes a fine impression on people -- until he gets into an argument. I admire his courage to speak out for the things he believes in, but somehow he always seems to end up in a vicious argument. Twice last week he got into a fist fight.

My friend has lost two very good jobs this past year because of this problem. One of the men with whom he had a fight ended up with a broken jaw. I am concerned that he will have trouble all his life if he doesn't learn to control his temper. When he is between jobs I have loaned him money (which he has paid back) but I don't want to marry a man who is unable to stand on his own two feet. What can you suggest? --- BLUE BIRD

Dear Bird: It's awfully hard for a person to stand on his own two feet when one foot is always in his mouth. Your friend may be brilliant, intellectually, but if he "expresses himself" by klopping people in the chops, his emotional development is equal to that of a child. This man needs some help and I hope he gets it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are having a difficult time financially. His parents want nothing to do with him because we married without their knowledge. Dad is dead and my mother can't give us any money because she works part time and is barely making it.

I hope you will not think I am terrible when I ask you this question. I've heard relatives say my grandmother was buried in her diamond earrings and her diamond ring. Grandma was once a very wealthy woman and these diamonds must be worth a lot. They are not doing Grandma any good and we could use the money.

What would you think if we asked the clergyman for permission to dig her up? ---IN NEED

Dear In: You would need more than the clergyman's permission, Dearie. There are laws in regard to digging up people. The whole idea gives me the creeps. Forget it.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting - What are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Right to Advertise in Newspaper Challenged

THE CASE OF THE DISGRUNTLED ADVERTISER
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. Hoople operated the only newspaper in a small town. The town was so small, in fact, that no one operated anything big. Only an argument between Mr. Hoople and George, the local movie owner, had any dimentsion. Mr. Hoople refused to accept George's advertising and George refused to accept no for an answer. Stalemated, George finally went to court where he demanded that Mr. Hoople be ordered to accept his advertising.

"Since Hoople's got no choice. He's got an obligation to accept my copy. Otherwise, he'd be in a position to make or break any business in town by deciding which he'd permit to advertise and which he'd ignore."

"As far as I'm concerned," was Mr. Hoople's answer, "it's my newspaper and my business who I want to do business with. The fact is, I just don't like the crummy pictures that George shows in his movie theater. The only taste he's got is in his mouth."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. Hoople to refuse to accept George's advertising?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that a newspaper is strictly a private enterprise that can refuse advertising space at will, even for discriminatory reasons.

(Based upon a 1968 Michigan Supreme Court Decision)

DELTA
FRIDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A HEARTLAND PRODUCTION
Fever heat
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

POLLY'S POINTERS

Kettle of Cold Water Is Safety Precaution

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When cooking on my electric stove in hot summer weather I keep a tea kettle full of cold water close at hand. When the stove is turned off, I slip the tea kettle onto the hot burner to absorb some of the heat and I have a cooler kitchen. Also, after you finish cooking, put the cooking utensils to soak while eating the meal. This saves a lot of elbow grease at dishwashing time.—MRS. N.

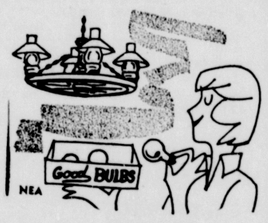
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My family loves TV dinners. After they are eaten I am left with the trays and know of no use for them. Can you or the readers suggest any uses? —M. C. S.

DEAR M. C. S.—Readers have written previously to say they use these trays for dinners they assemble from leftovers and put in their freezers. I find they also are good for heating small portions of food in the oven. They can be washed and used several times.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY— I am answering Suzi whose husband gets perspiration stains on his suit coats. My husband did not have the problem to quite the degree that Suzi's husband seems to have it, but I do want to tell her how I solved it. I loosened the suit lining under the arms and inserted dress shields sewed along the excess underarm seam. The lining was tacked in place over the shields and secured along the underarm seam so the shields were covered. I bought the kind that women use in their dresses. Be sure to select the widest and longest ones available, and be sure they are dry cleanable. Some are not and must be removed before the suit is cleaned. They are just a nuisance. The shields do have to be replaced on occasion so do not sew the lining down with an excessive amount of stitching.—MRS. P. H. D.

DEAR POLLY—When one bulb burns out in a multibulb ceiling fixture I replace all the bulbs at the same time. Those that are still good are placed in a special box to be used in lamps or fixtures that can be reached easily. This eliminates the trouble and danger of climbing up to change another bulb soon. —B. L. F.



DEAR POLLY—I am only 9 but I came upon a very good remedy to complete the cleaning of my sneakers. When mom washed them, the canvas always came clean but the rubber never looked real clean. One day I was just fooling around with an eraser from a pencil and rubbed it along the rubber on my sneakers and all that dirt came off. I finished cleaning the rubber completely.—JAY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Miss Edna Fowler, a senior in the high school at Diehlstadt, was chosen queen for the 1938 Scott County Neighbor Day celebration at a program held in the Blodgett High School gymnasium Friday night.

Kirk McCoy of Columbia, formerly employed by the Butane Gas Corp. of this city, has purchased the hardware equipment of Sutton Bros., and will conduct a hardware business at this site on North New Madrid street.

20 years ago
September 13, 1948

Attendance at the municipal swimming pool this year was about 1,000 below that of last year but still reached 12,323 according to an announcement made today by Bill Bess, chairman of the pool committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, operators of the swimming pool.

Miss Dot Matthews will leave tomorrow for Roanoke, Va., where she will enroll in Hollins College for the second year.

Frank Schulte will leave Thursday for Columbia where he will resume his studies in the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Draughon are moving this week to their home recently purchased at 615 Tanner street.

DeLisle Arbaugh returned to Columbia Sunday to resume his studies in the University of Missouri.

Robert Deneke, former Bulldog backfield ace, is one of the three Southeastern Missouri football players listed on the Missouri University football roster.

Missourians Buying More Life Insurance

The average Missouri family not only increased the dollar amount of the life insurance last year, but improved its protection in relation to personal income.

Missouri averaged $16,800 of life insurance per family in 1967, compared with $15,400 in 1966, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

This protection equalled 187 per cent of the state's personal income per family last year and 182 per cent the previous year.

As a rule of thumb, many experts in financial planning advise that families generally need at least enough life insurance to cover four to five years (or 400 to 500 per cent) of income.

Among the 50 states, Missouri ranked 19th in average life insurance per family, and 11th in protection related to personal income.

For the nation as a whole, average life insurance per family rose to $17,200 in 1967, from $15,900 in 1966. The nationwide protection equalled 174 per cent of personal income in 1967 and 170 per cent in 1966.

Life insurance coverage rose faster than personal income during 1967 in every state except Hawaii and Wyoming -- although Hawaii continued to be the best-insured state, averaging $26,100 per family or 225 per cent of personal income (compared with $24,700 or 226 per cent in 1966).

The planet Venus appears as both a morning and an evening star. It is called Lucifer when it is a morning star and the ancient Greeks called it Hesperus as an evening star.

MAKE YOUR WHOLE HOUSE
WARMER IN WINTER
COOLER IN SUMMER
CLEANER YEAR-ROUND
with AMERICAN STANDARD
air of good living
Regardless of the weather outdoors, you can enjoy perfect weather indoors with American-Standard whole-house air conditioning. You'll sleep sounder, eat heartier, and relax in controlled comfort. There'll be less dust and pollen. And you can have your humidity exactly the way you want it.
To find out how you can add a lot of value to your house, at remarkably little cost, call us today for a free survey and estimate!
Williams Plumbing Heating & Air Cond.
118 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.
Tel.: 471-5554

Looking Back

Fails to Pass Physical

50 years ago
September 13, 1918

Curt Little, who left here August 27th, to enter army training, returned home Sunday, having failed to pass the required physical examination on account of weak lungs.

Roy Mayfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mayfield of Jackson, but formerly of Sikeston, died at his home Monday, September 2nd, of heart trouble.

Morehouse--Mrs. Maggie Seabaugh left last Sunday for St. Louis, where she has accepted a position as stenographer with Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

Hugh Pilaut has taken charge of the Buchanan Garage again, Mr. Salmon having discontinued his garage and automobile business here.

40 years ago
September 13, 1928

Fred Rodman, Sikeston architect, is drawing plans for a new front and an addition to the Oran High School.

Tillman Couey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Couey, is progressing nicely in the Cincinnati College of Embalming, according to word from "Bud" to his father. Young Couey, who entered the school in June, one of three matriculated at that time, is now a student instructor.

Kemper Bruton has been chosen president of the senior class of Sikeston High School. Bruton, who filled in a place in the Bulldog football team nicely during the last half of last season, is out as a regular this fall. Other officers chosen by the class are: Conley Purcell, vice president; Marie Marshall, secretary; and Margaret Baker, treasurer.

30 years ago
September 13, 1938

Sikeston's Fire Department was given credit for saving the historic courthouse at Charleston from destruction by a spectacular fire that destroyed the large dome and clock tower on the building Friday afternoon. Damage was estimated at $30,000 unofficially.

Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Roseanna Darter, 75 years old, formerly a resident of Sikeston for 35 years, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Ward.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Let us never tire of doing good . . Let us work for the good of all, especially members of the household of faith. (Galatians 6:9-10, NEB)

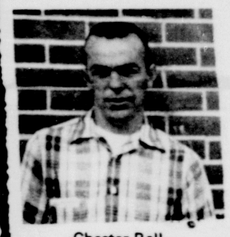
PRAYER: Our Father, face us toward the kingdom of God. Acquaint us with life in the spirit and move us toward it with determination. In faith we ask. Amen.

Spiders' Silk

Spiders capture insects as large as wasps and hornets by spitting silk which ensnares them inescapably, serving to store them for later use as food, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Cashmere goats are principally found in Tibet and India.

Bell's Electronics
(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)
409 COLEMAN
TV-STEREO
HI-FI SERVICE
PHONE
471-5370
Chester Bell



MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONGIHT
LEAVE THE CHILDREN HOME
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE CONQUEROR WORM COLOR
VINCENT PRICE
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY
PANAVISION COLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
Alone behind Yankee lines rode the Johnny Reb spy!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
ARIZONA BUSHWHACKERS
A A.C. LYLES PRODUCTION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR®
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Doris Day and Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggroll"
Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision®. Released by National General Pictures.
A Cinema Center Films Presentation.

Rex
TONIGHT -FRIDAY 13th!
7:30 OPEN TO 9
SATURDAY SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2
Who says Vampires are no laughing matter?
THE Fearless VAMPIRE KILLERS OR:
Pardon me, But Your Teeth are in My Neck!
starring JACK MacGOWRAN · SHARON TATE · ALFIE BASS
co-starring FEROY MAYNE · Story and Screenplay by GERARD BRACH and ROMAN POLANSKI
Produced by GENE GUTOWSKI Directed by ROMAN POLANSKI
A CADRE FILMS COMPANY PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR
MGM
PLUS
M-G-M presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
STAY AWAY, JOE
PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
ADM: $1.00

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLES T.V.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
Batman A-Go-Go
PRESENTS
"THE 5"
From Paducah
$1.50 a Bod $2.50 A Pair
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SIKESTON
COMING NEXT WEEK
"SYNDICATE OF SOUND"
FROM CALIFORNIA
WHO RECORDED "HEY LITTLE GIRL"

CARNIVAL
55 RIDES, SHOWS AND CONCESSIONS
Simpson Park, Charleston
NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 Lucky Larcy (C) 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS . 30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	30 Tarzan	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Off To See Wizard
7	30 GOMER PYLE USMC	30 Urban Crisis in the U.S. -	30 Man In Suitcase
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES '(TO BE ANNOUNCED) '	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Will Sonnett
9		00 Somehow It Works -	00 Judd
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE ('THE SWORD AND THE CROSS' - GIANNA MARIA CANALE & JORGE MISTRAL)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 Bowery Boys In The Money 1:00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	15 SUDDEN SEMESTER . 45 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER		
7	00 00 SOPHERS . COLOR 30 DUDS DUNNY-ROAD RUNNER HOUR	00 KFD-TV 30 Atop the Fencepost 55 News - C	
8	30 RACEY RACES	00 Super 6 30 Top Cat	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Adventures of Gulliver
9	00 ARCHIE SHOW . 30 BATMAN-SUPERMAN HOUR	00 Flintstones - 30 Banana Splits Adventure Hour- c	00 Spiderman (C) 30 Fantastic Voyage
10	30 HERCULOIDS	30 Underdog -	00 Journey to the Center of the Earth 30 Fantastic Four
11	00 SHAZTAN . 30 JONNY QUEST	00 Birdman - c Super President	00 George of Jungle 30 Am Bandstand (C)
12	00 MOBY DICK-MIGHTY MIGHTOR 30 LONE RANGER . COLOR CBS	00 File 6	30 Happening '68
1	00 NAHL DIVISION F PLAY-OFF	00 Major League Baseball TBA	00 Film Feature 15 Wide World Sport:
2			45 NCAA Football Georgia vs. Tennessee
3	00 MARSHAL RILLON 30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP		
4	00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN 30 ELROY'S DAD .	30 Campaign 68 the Candidates 30 File 6	
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES . 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOOBY DOOBY 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENINGS NEWS 30 THE PRISONER . COLOR	00 Porter Wagner Show 30 The Saint -	00 Celebrity Billiards 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS .	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES . 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - c "The Outsider" Darren Roberts . Shirley Knight	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 WHEEL OF THE YEAR		00 Bill Anderson Show
10	00 THE SATURD AY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL	00 Mann, Weather, Sports 30 Husband at the Movies "Big Jim McLain" John Wayne - Nancy Olson	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Kiss Them For Me
11	00 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR ('GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES' - MARILYN MONROE & JANE RUSSELL)		
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		12:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Faith for Today 55 Gospel Singing	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 AQUAMAN	30 Paducah Devotion	30 The New Beatles
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	1 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 This is the Life - 30 Icore Dame Football	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 THE ANSWER	00 Popeye - c 30 File 6	00 NCAA College Football Highlights
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 NFL FOOTBALL . COLOR (SAN FRANCISCO AT BALTIMORE)	00 Meet the Press 30 AFL Football - Oakland at Buffalo	00 Issues & Answers
1			00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Sunday Matinee
2			
3	30 FILM	00 AFL Football - N.Y. at Kansas City	30 Kemper Open Golf Tournament
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR .		
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Adventures in Paradise
6	00 LASSIE . . 30 GENTLE BEN	00 Walt Disney's World	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 LOMBARDI	30 The Mothers-in-law -	00 FBI (C)
8	00 BARBARA STREISAND: (A HAPPENING IN CENTRAL PARK)	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sunday Night Movie Paradise Hawaiian Style
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE		
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS . 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS WEATHER 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE ('MAN ON A STRING' - A COLLEN DEMURST) ERNEST BORGNINE	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Night Late Revolt of Mamie Stover
11			
12	05 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off

Nickel is used in almost 3,000 alloys.

Jetliners land at almost 200 miles per hour.

Ann Landers

They Take Advantage of Her Every Time She Rides Bus

Dear Ann: I have a weight problem, not my own -- it's other people's weight that bothers me. I am 5'6" and tip the scales at 126 pounds. Please tell me what to do about the fat slobs who spot me on the bus and want to sit next to me because I look so thin. They figure that in addition to their half of the seat they can slop over onto my half because I don't need all of it.

I am sick of being squashed against the window by Big Berthas and Two-Ton Tommies. Any suggestions? And I hope you will take me seriously because the bruises are showing where my Bikini leaves off. ---FADING FAST

Dear Fading: Instead of grabbing a window seat when you board the bus, why don't you select an aisle seat - next to someone who is skinny?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going with a young man who is very bright, graduated from college with honors, and makes a fine impression on people -- until he gets into an argument. I admire his courage to speak out for the things he believes in, but somehow he always seems to end up in a vicious argument. Twice last week he got into a fist fight.

My friend has lost two very good jobs this past year because of this problem. One of the men with whom he had a fight ended up with a broken jaw. I am concerned that he will have trouble all his life if he doesn't learn to control his temper. When he is between jobs I have loaned him money (which he has paid back) but I don't want to marry a man who is unable to stand on his own two feet. What can you suggest? -- BLUE BIRD

Dear Bird: It's awfully hard for a person to stand on his own two feet when one foot is always in his mouth. Your friend may be brilliant, intellectually, but if he "expresses himself" by klopping people in the chops, his emotional development is equal to that of a child. This man needs some help and I hope he gets it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are having a difficult time financially. His parents want nothing to do with him because we married without their knowledge. Dad is dead and my mother can't give us any money because she works part time and is barely making it.

I hope you will not think I am terrible when I ask you this question. I've heard relatives say my grandmother was buried in her diamond earrings and her diamond ring. Grandma was once a very wealthy woman and these diamonds must be worth a lot. They are not doing Grandma any good and we could use the money.

What would you think if we asked the clergyman for permission to dig her up? --IN NEED

Dear In: You would need more than the clergyman's permission, Dearie. There are laws in regard to digging up people. The whole idea gives me the creeps. Forget it.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting - What are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Right to Advertise in Newspaper Challenged

THE CASE OF THE DISGRUNTLED ADVERTISER
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. Hoople operated the only newspaper in a small town. The town was so small, in fact, that no one operated anything big. Only an argument between Mr. Hoople and George, the local movie owner, had any dimentsion. Mr. Hoople refused to accept George's advertising and George refused to accept no for an answer. Stalemated, George finally went to court where he demanded that Mr. Hoople be ordered to accept his advertising.

"Since Hoople's got no choice. He's got an obligation to accept my copy. Otherwise, he'd be in a position to make or break any business in town by deciding which he'd permit to advertise and which he'd ignore."

"As far as I'm concerned," was Mr. Hoople's answer, "it's my newspaper and my business who I want to do business with. The fact is, I just don't like the crummy pictures that George shows in his movie theater. The only taste he's got is in his mouth."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. Hoople to refuse to accept George's advertising?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that a newspaper is strictly a private enterprise that can refuse advertising space at will, even for discriminatory reasons.

(Based upon a 1968 Michigan Supreme Court Decision)

POLLY'S POINTERS
Kettle of Cold Water Is Safety Precaution

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When cooking on my electric stove in hot summer weather I keep a tea kettle full of cold water close at hand. When the stove is turned off, I slip the tea kettle onto the hot burner to absorb some of the heat and I have a cooler kitchen. Also, after you finish cooking, put the cooking utensils to soak while eating the meal. This saves a lot of elbow grease at dishwashing time.—MRS. N.

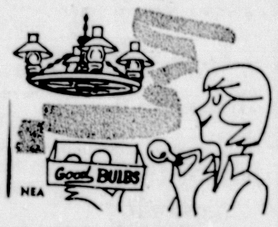
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My family loves TV dinners. After they are eaten I am left with the trays and know of no use for them. Can you or the readers suggest any uses? —M. C. S.

DEAR M. C. S.—Readers have written previously to say they use these trays for dinners they assemble from leftovers and put in their freezers. I find they also are good for heating small portions of food in the oven. They can be washed and used several times.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY— I am answering Suzi whose husband gets perspiration stains on his suit coats. My husband did not have the problem to quite the degree that Suzi's husband seems to have it, but I do want to tell her how I solved it. I loosened the suit lining under the arms and inserted dress shields sewed along the excess underarm seam. The lining was tacked in place over the shields and secured along the underarm seam so the shields were covered. I bought the kind that women use in their dresses. Be sure to select the widest and longest ones available, and be sure they are dry cleanable. Some are not and must be removed before the suit is cleaned. They are just a nuisance. The shields do have to be replaced on occasion so do not sew the lining down with an excessive amount of stitching.—MRS. P. H. D.

DEAR POLLY—When one bulb burns out in a multibulb ceiling fixture I replace all the bulbs at the same time. Those that are still good are placed in a special box to be used in lamps or fixtures that can be reached easily. This eliminates the trouble and danger of climbing up to change another bulb soon. —B. L. F.



DEAR POLLY—I am only 9 but I came upon a very good remedy to complete the cleaning of my sneakers. When mom washed them, the canvas always came clean but the rubber never looked real clean. One day I was just fooling around with an eraser from a pencil and rubbed it along the rubber on my sneakers and all that dirt came off. I finished cleaning the rubber completely.—JAY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Miss Edna Fowler, a senior in the high school at Diehlstadt, was chosen queen for the 1938 Scott County Neighbor Day celebration at a program held in the Blodgett High School gymnasium Friday night.

Kirk McCoy of Columbia, formerly employed by the Butane Gas Corp. of this city, has purchased the hardware equipment of Sutton Bros., and will conduct a hardware business at this site on North New Madrid street.

20 years ago
September 13, 1948

Attendance at the municipal swimming pool this year was about 1,000 below that of last year but still reached 12,323 according to an announcement made today by Bill Bess, chairman of the pool committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, operators of the swimming pool.

Miss Dot Matthews will leave tomorrow for Roanoke, Va., where she will enroll in Hollins College for the second year.

Frank Schulte will leave Thursday for Columbia where he will resume his studies in the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Draughon are moving this week to their home recently purchased at 615 Tanner street.

DeLisle Arbaugh returned to Columbia Sunday to resume his studies in the University of Missouri.

Robert Deneke, former Bulldog backfield ace, is one of the three Southeastern Missouri football players listed on the Missouri University football roster.

Missourians Buying More Life Insurance

The average Missouri family not only increased the dollar amount of the life insurance last year, but improved its protection in relation to personal income.

Missouri averaged $16,800 of life insurance per family in 1967, compared with $15,400 in 1966, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

This protection equalled 187 per cent of the state's personal income per family last year and 182 per cent the previous year.

As a rule of thumb, many experts in financial planning advise that families generally need at least enough life insurance to cover four to five years (or 400 to 500 per cent) of income.

Among the 50 states, Missouri ranked 19th in average life insurance per family, and 11th in protection related to personal income.

For the nation as a whole, average life insurance per family rose to $17,200 in 1967, from $15,900 in 1966. The nationwide protection equalled 174 per cent of personal income in 1967 and 170 per cent in 1966.

Life insurance coverage rose faster than personal income during 1967 in every state except Hawaii and Wyoming -- although Hawaii continued to be the best-insured state, averaging $26,100 per family or 225 per cent of personal income (compared with $24,700 or 226 per cent in 1966).

The planet Venus appears as both a morning and an evening star. It is called Lucifer when it is a morning star and the ancient Greeks called it Hesperus as an evening star.

MAKE YOUR WHOLE HOUSE
WARMER IN WINTER
COOLER IN SUMMER
CLEANER YEAR-ROUND
with AMERICAN STANDARD
air of good living

Regardless of the weather outdoors, you can enjoy perfect weather indoors with American-Standard whole-house air conditioning. You'll sleep sounder, eat heartier, and relax in controlled comfort. There'll be less dust and pollen. And you can have your humidity exactly the way you want it.

To find out how you can add a lot of value to your house, at remarkably little cost, call us today for a free survey and estimate!

Williams Plumbing Heating & Air Cond.
118 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.
Tel.: 471-5554

DELTA
FRIDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A HEARTLAND PRODUCTION
Fever heat
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Bell's Electronics
(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)
409 COLEMAN
TV-STEREO
HI-FI SERVICE
PHONE
471-5370
Chester Bell

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Let us never tire of doing good . . . Let us work for the good of all, especially members of the household of faith. (Galatians 6:9-10, NEB)

PRAYER: Our Father, face us toward the kingdom of God. Acquaint us with life in the spirit and move us toward it with determination. In faith we ask. Amen.

Spiders' Silk

Spiders capture insects as large as wasps and hornets by spitting silk which ensnares them inescapably, serving to store them for later use as food, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Cashmere goats are principally found in Tibet and India.

Looking Back

Fails to Pass Physical

50 years ago
September 13, 1918

Curt Little, who left here August 27th, to enter army training, returned home Sunday, having failed to pass the required physical examination on account of weak lungs.

Roy Mayfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mayfield of Jackson, but formerly of Sikeston, died at his home Monday, September 2nd, of heart trouble.

Morehouse--Mrs. Maggie Seabaugh left last Sunday for St. Louis, where she has accepted a position as stenographer with Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

Hugh Pilaut has taken charge of the Buchanan Garage again, Mr. Salmon having discontinued his garage and automobile business here.

40 years ago
September 13, 1928

Fred Rodman, Sikeston architect, is drawing plans for a new front and an addition to the Oran High School.

Tillman Couey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Couey, is progressing nicely in the Cincinnati College of Embalming, according to word from "Bud" to his father. Young Couey, who entered the school in June, one of three matriculated at that time, is now a student instructor.

Kemper Bruton has been chosen president of the senior class of Sikeston High School. Bruton, who filled in a place in the Bulldog football team nicely during the last half of last season, is out as a regular this fall. Other officers chosen by the class are: Conley Purcell, vice president; Marie Marshall, secretary; and Margaret Baker, treasurer.

30 years ago
September 13, 1938

Sikeston's Fire Department was given credit for saving the historic courthouse at Charleston from destruction by a spectacular fire that destroyed the large dome and clock tower on the building Friday afternoon. Damage was estimated at $30,000 unofficially.

Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Roseanna Darter, 75 years old, formerly a resident of Sikeston for 35 years, who died at Cape Girardeau Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Ward.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLES T.V.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
Batman A-Go-Go
PRESENTS
"THE 5"
From Paducah
$1.50 a Bod $2.50 A Pair
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SIKESTON
COMING NEXT WEEK
"SYNDICATE OF SOUND"
FROM CALIFORNIA
WHO RECORDED "HEY LITTLE GIRL"

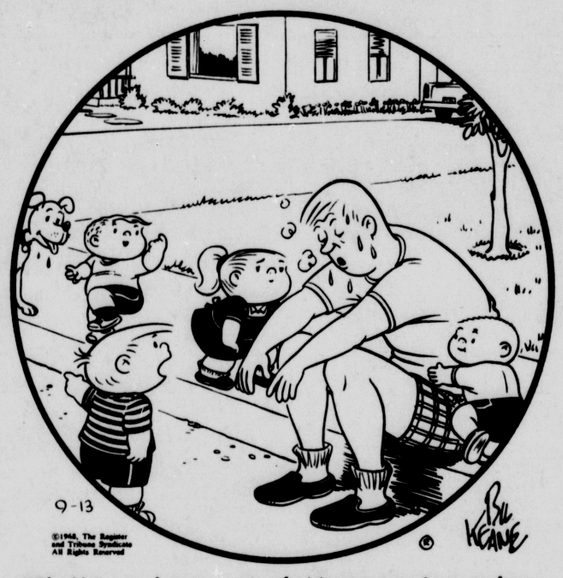
MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONGIHT
LEAVE THE CHILDREN HOME
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE CONQUEROR WORM COLOR
VINCENT PRICE
SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY
PANAVISION COLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
Alone behind Yankee lines rode the Johnny Reb spy!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
ARIZONA BUSHWHACKERS
A P.C. LYLES PRODUCTION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
Doris Day and Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggroll"
Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision®. Released by National General Pictures.
A Cinema Center Films Presentation.

Rex
TONIGHT -FRIDAY 13th!
7:30 OPEN TO 9
SATURDAY SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2
Who says Vampires are no laughing matter?
THE Fearless VAMPIRE KILLERS OR: Pardon me, But Your Teeth are in My Neck!
starring JACK MacGOWRAN · SHARON TATE · ALFIE BASS
co-starring FERDY MAYNE · Story and Screenplay by GERARD BRACH and ROMAN POLANSKI
Produced by GENE GUTOWSKI Directed by ROMAN POLANSKI
A CADRE FILMS COMPANY PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR
MGM
PLUS
MGM presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
STAY AWAY JOE
PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
ADM: $1.00

CARNIVAL
55 RIDES, SHOWS AND CONCESSIONS
Simpson Park, Charleston
NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

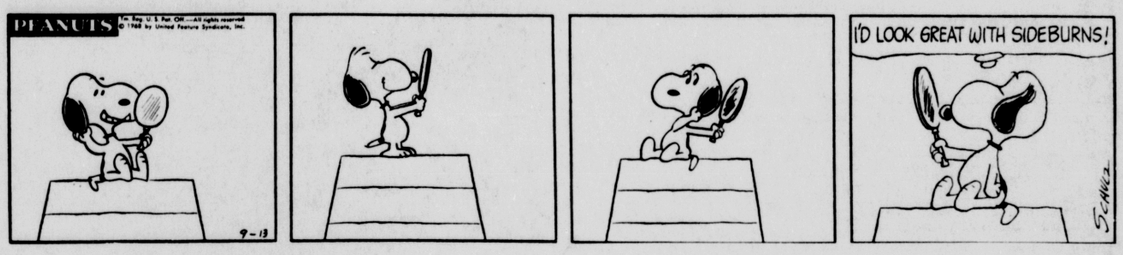
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Shall I run home and ask Mommy to jog up here in the car to get us?"

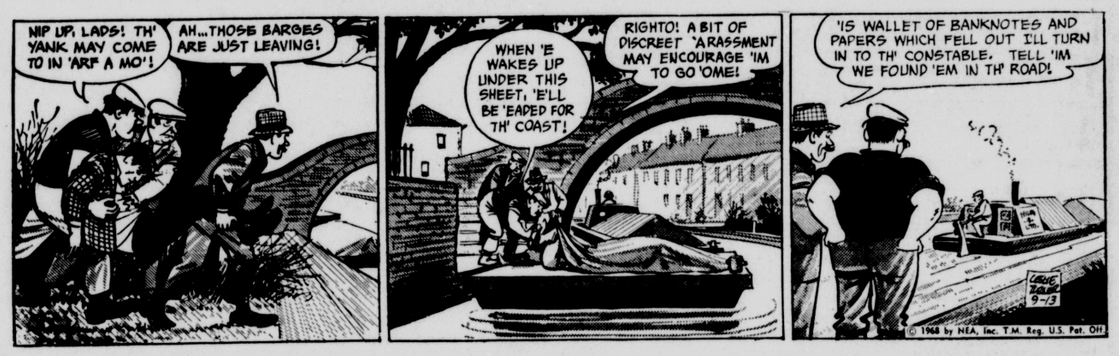
THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

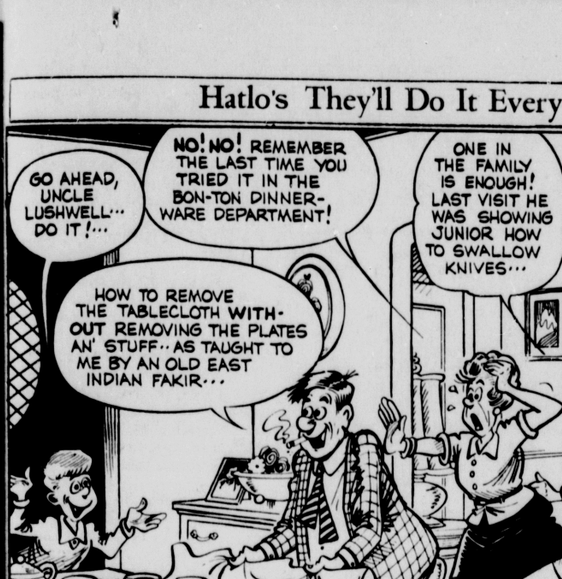


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1968. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the U.S. Congress authorized the first national election, to be held the first Wednesday in January, 1789.

On this date:

In 1759, in the French and Indian war, the British defeated the French on the plains of Abraham, overlooking the city of Quebec.

In 1788, Congress made New York the capital city of the nation.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a Brish warship bombarding Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In 1860, Gen. John J. Pershing was born.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

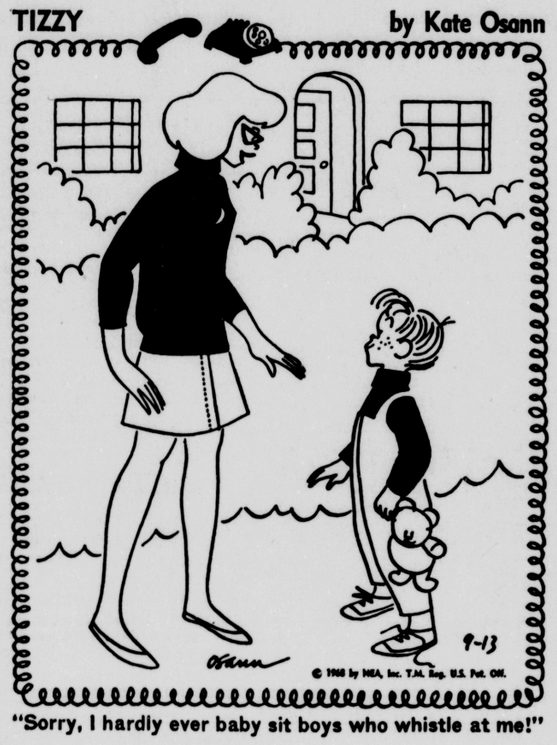
In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people should accept John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago—In a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, President Eisenhower defended U.S. actions in the Formosa area as fulfilling treaty obligations to Nationalist China.

Five years ago — Communist China accused Russia of "flagrant violation" of the 1950 Chinese-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance.

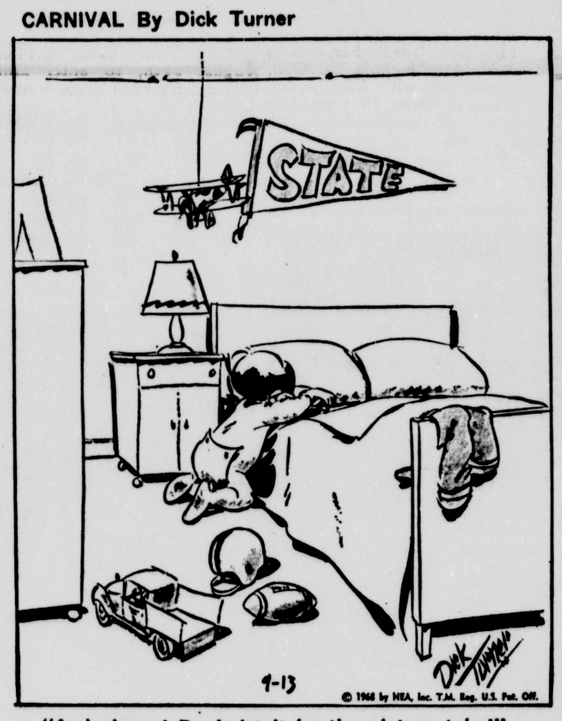
One year ago — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller insisted he was totally uninterested in the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Sorry, I hardly ever baby sit boys who whistle at me!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"And please! Don't let it be the picture tube!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Much	31 Can	61 Please
2 Start	32 Something	62 Nearby
3 Your	33 Extra	63 Sociability
4 Beware	34 If	64 Likely
5 Is	35 Cooperation	65 Today
6 Give	36 Others	66 Better
7 Accomplished	37 Lose	67 Is
8 Of	38 Want	68 Results
9 Might	39 Well	69 Unfolding
10 Through	40 A	70 Don't
11 Pleasure	41 If	71 But
12 To	42 To	72 Refuse
13 Obey	43 Handicapped	73 Watch
14 Of	44 Seek	74 Impress
15 Friendly	45 Who	75 The
16 Your	46 Cut	76 Proper
17 Instincts	47 Good	77 Excesses
18 If	48 Asked	78 Counsel
19 Hasty	49 Ignore	79 Of
20 Those	50 Them	80 And
21 A	51 To	81 Lonely
22 Be	52 Control	82 Way
23 You'll	53 Romance	83 People
24 You	54 Talents	84 Of
25 Suspicious	55 Help	85 Now
26 New	56 Is	86 Situations
27 Achieve	57 Lurks	87 And
28 Innate	58 On	88 Immensely
29 Who're	59 Exciting	89 Lawyer
30 Person	60 Its	90 Tolerance

Good · Adverse · Neutral 9/14

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81

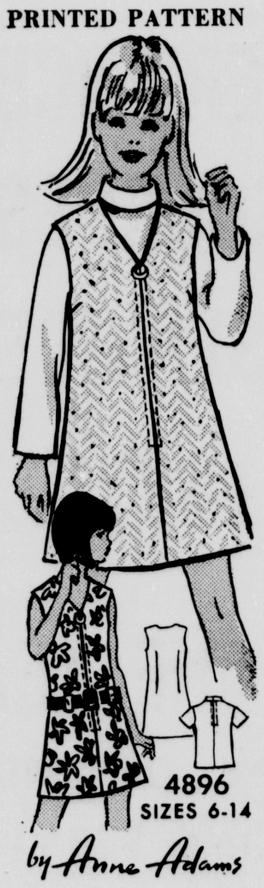
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90

PRINTED PATTERN



Zippety quick, you're on the right fashion track for school and weekends if you choose this A-line jumper and turtle-neck top. Easy-sew, too!

Printed Pattern 4896: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper 1⅞ yards 35-inch nap; blouse 1⅜ yds. 35-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Vacation at a Spa

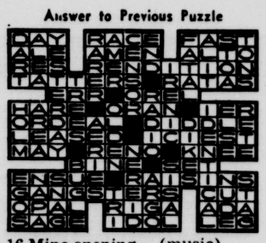
ACROSS

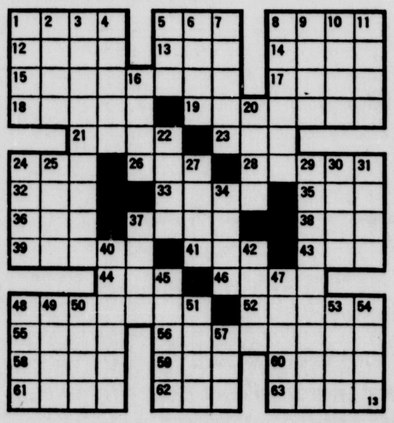
1 —— of snow-clad mountains
5 —— springs
8 Bathing in outdoor ——
12 Irish exclamation (var.)
13 Uncle Tom's friend
14 Otiose
15 Opiate
17 Indian jackal
18 Stopped
19 Drink —— water
21 Egyptian goddess
23 Celtic sea god
24 Craft
26 Definite article
28 Fall flower
32 King (Fr.)
33 Hebrew measure
35 Compass point
36 Stir
37 Redact
38 Sped
39 Bacchante (var.)
41 College cheer
43 Slimy mixture
44 Law officer (slang)
46 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
48 Arms storehouse
52 Renovate
55 Paper measure
56 Body of nobles
58 Fish
59 Candlenut tree
60 On top of
61 Jason's ship (myth.)
62 Loiter
63 For fear that

DOWN

1 Valley (poet.)
2 Persia
3 Scholarship
4 Child —— in pool
5 Pullet
6 Egg
7 Indigenous Hindu
8 Shirkers
9 Smell
10 Seasoned dish (Sp.)
11 Loyal (Scot.)
16 Mine opening
20 Adjacent
22 With shoes
24 Biblical kingdom
25 Was borne
27 Arab chief
29 End
30 Jacob's brother
31 Tear asunder
34 And others (ab.)
37 Paradise
40 In time (music)
42 Valorous man
45 Intrigue
47 Open to bribe
48 Alms box
49 Erect
50 American illustrator
51 Tibetan monk
53 Self-esteem (pl.)
54 Cried
57 Tatter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Now, Sydney! Let's let the Parkers put down the candidates in their own words!"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Much	31 Con	61 Please
2 Start	32 Something	62 Nearby
3 Your	33 Extra	63 Sociability
4 Beware	34 If	64 Likely
5 Is	35 Cooperation	65 Today
6 Give	36 Others	66 Better
7 Accomplished	37 Lose	67 Is
8 Of	38 Want	68 Results
9 Might	39 Well	69 Unfolding
10 Through	40 A	70 Don't
11 Pleasure	41 If	71 But
12 To	42 To	72 Refuse
13 Obey	43 Handicapped	73 Watch
14 Of	44 Seek	74 Impress
15 Friendly	45 Who	75 The
16 Your	46 Cut	76 Proper
17 Instincts	47 Good	77 Excesses
18 If	48 Asked	78 Counsel
19 Hasty	49 Ignore	79 Of
20 Those	50 Them	80 And
21 A	51 To	81 Lonely
22 Be	52 Control	82 Way
23 You'll	53 Romance	83 People
24 You	54 Talents	84 Of
25 Suspicious	55 Help	85 Now
26 New	56 Is	86 Situations
27 Achieve	57 Lurks	87 And
28 Innate	58 On	88 Immensely
29 Who're	59 Exciting	89 Lawyer
30 Person	60 Its	90 Tolerance

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/14

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Now, Sydney! Let's let the Parkers put down the candidates in their own words!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1968. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the U.S. Congress authorized the first national election, to be held the first Wednesday in January, 1789.

On this date:

In 1759, in the French and Indian war, the British defeated the French on the plains of Abraham, overlooking the city of Quebec.

In 1788, Congress made New York the capital city of the nation.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a Brish warship bombarding Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In 1860, Gen. John J. Pershing was born.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people should accept John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

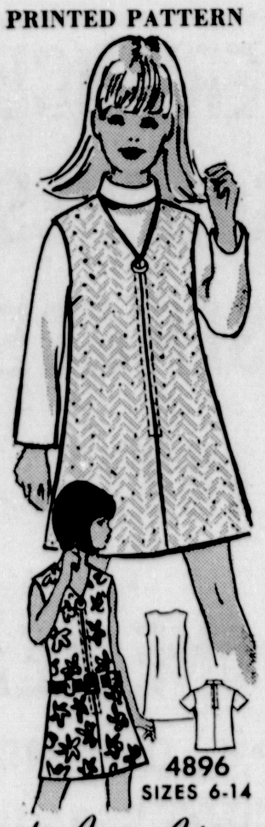
Ten years ago—In a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, President Eisenhower defended U.S. actions in the Formosa area as fulfilling treaty obligations to Nationalist China.

Five years ago — Communist China accused Russia of "flagrant violation" of the 1950 Chinese-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance.

One year ago — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller insisted he was totally uninterested in the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Zippety Quick

PRINTED PATTERN



Zippety quick, you're on the right fashion track for school and weekends if you choose this A-line jumper and turtle-neck top. Easy-sew, too!

Printed Pattern 4896: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper 1⅞ yards 35-inch nap; blouse 1⅜ yds. 35-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

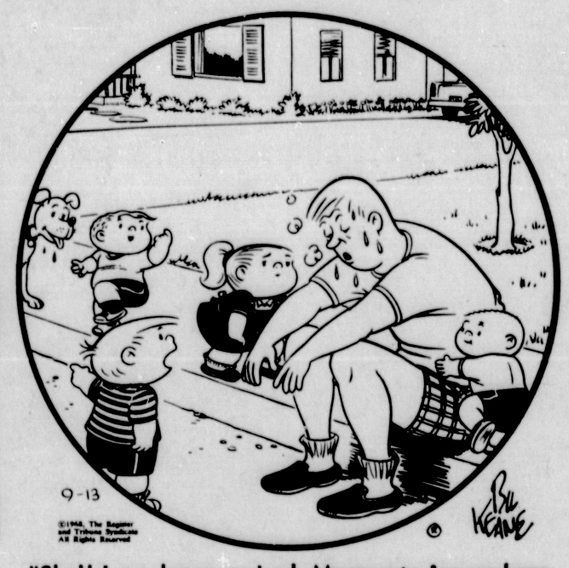
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

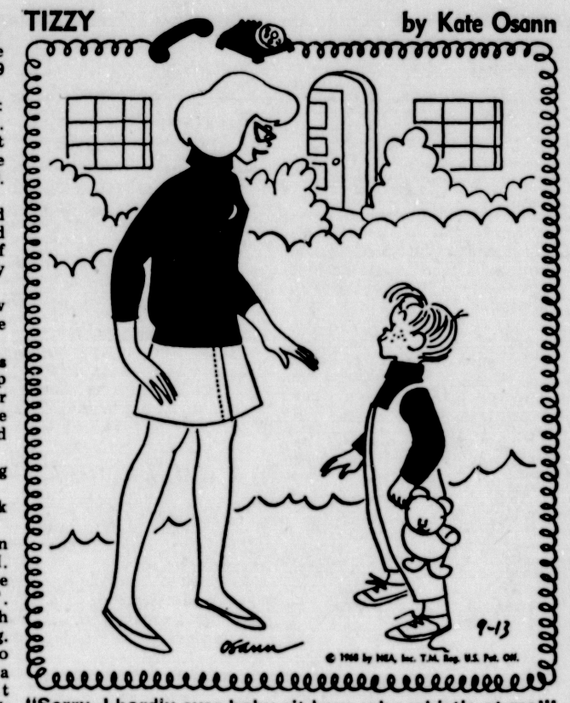
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



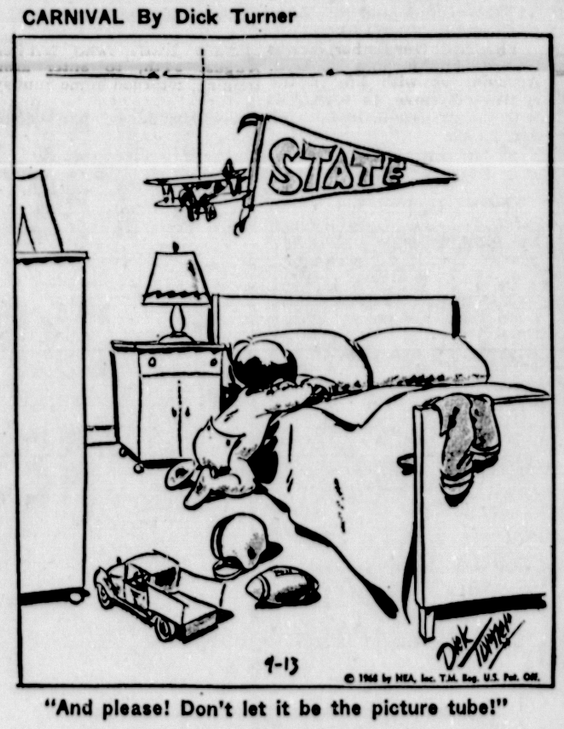
"Shall I run home and ask Mommy to jog up here in the car to get us?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Sorry, I hardly ever baby sit boys who whistle at me!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"And please! Don't let it be the picture tube!"

Vacation at a Spa

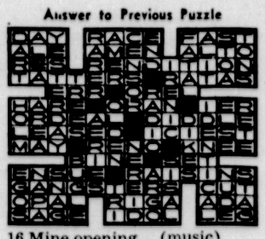
ACROSS

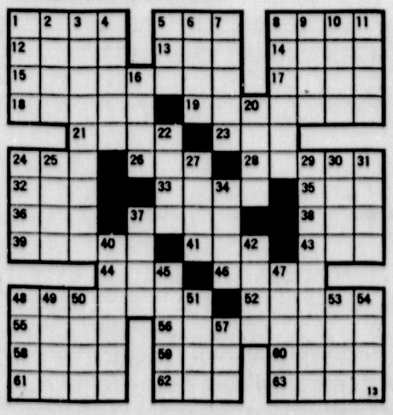
1 —— of snow-clad mountains
5 —— springs
8 Bathing in outdoor ——
12 Irish exclamation (var.)
13 Uncle Tom's friend
14 Otiose
15 Opiate
17 Indian jackal
18 Stopped
19 Drink —— water
21 Egyptian goddess
23 Celtic sea god
24 Craft
26 Definite article
28 Fall flower
32 King (Fr.)
33 Hebrew measure
35 Compass point
36 Stir
37 Redact
38 Sped
39 Bacchante (var.)
41 College cheer
43 Slimy mixture
44 Law officer (slang)
46 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
48 Arms storehouse
52 Renovate
55 Paper measure
56 Body of nobles
58 Fish
59 Candlenut tree
60 On top of
61 Jason's ship (myth.)
62 Loiter
63 For fear that

DOWN

1 Valley (poet.)
2 Persia
3 Scholarship
4 Child —— in pool
5 Pullet
6 Egg
7 Indigenous Hindu
8 Shirkers
9 Smell
10 Seasoned dish (Sp.)
11 Loyal (Scot.)
16 Mine opening
20 Adjacent
22 With shoes
24 Biblical kingdom
25 Was borne
27 Arab chief
29 End
30 Jacob's brother
31 Tear asunder
34 And others (ab.)
37 Paradise
40 In time
42 Valorous man
45 Intrigue
47 Open to bribe
48 Alms box
49 Erect
50 American illustrator
51 Tibetan monk
53 Self-esteem (pl.)
54 Cried
57 Tatter

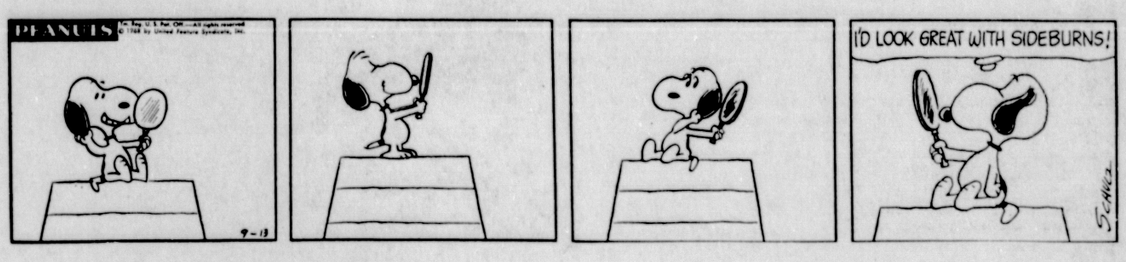
Answer to Previous Puzzle





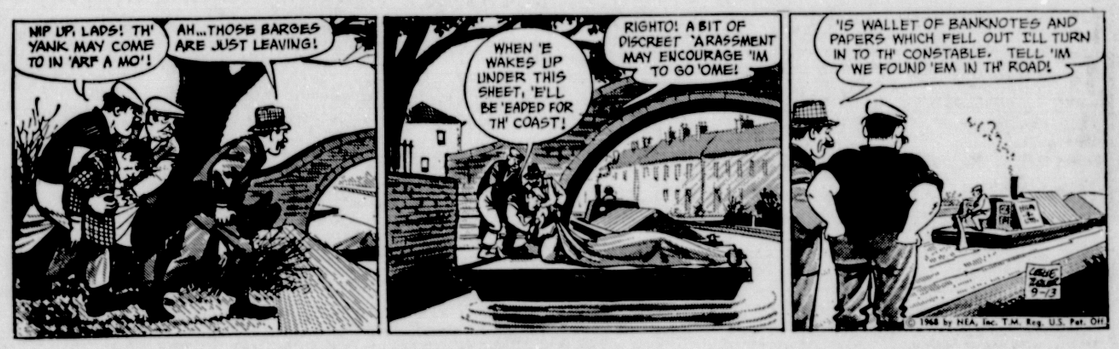
THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz



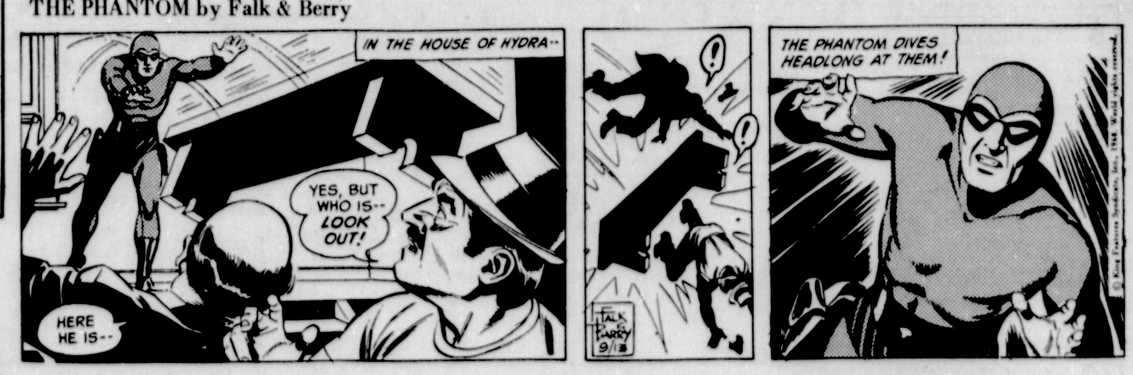
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Fall Festival At Lilbourn Sept. 27-29

LILBOURN — The annual Fall Festival, featuring a grand parade, queen contest and kiddie parade, has been set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28-29.

Co-sponsors of the annual event are the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and Volunteer Fire Department.

Opening the first night of activities will be the grand parade at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. High school bands, floats and commercial units will be included in the procession. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three best floats as follows: First $35 second $20 and third $10.

At 8 p.m. Sept. 28 the crowning Miss New Madrid County 1968 will take place in the high school gymnasium. The contest features contests in swim suits and formals. All must be residents of New Madrid County.

Finally at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, will be the second annual kiddie parade. Also a color television will be given away at 10:15 p.m.

There will be a big carnival midway during the three-day festival.

Kasmann Here For Optimist Installation

F. William Kasmann of Columbia, governor of Missouri District Optimist International, and his wife will be guests of honor at the installation of officers of Sikeston Optimist Club Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Country Club.

A number of couples of each club of Zone M will be present at the ladies' night installation, with president Sam Harbin in charge.

Installation will be in charge of lieutenant governor Roy Savers, Jackson. Visiting club members will include clubs of Perryville, Cape Girardeau, Ste. Gevevieve, Poplar Bluff, Farmington and Jackson.

TB Association To Meet Monday

The Scott County Tuberculosis Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Daily Standard office for the election of officers for the 1968-69 year and transaction of other necessary business.

Members are invited to attend.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

An asphalt pool on the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad track could be mistaken by a child for clear ground. The hazard has existed for more than five years. It is located south of Eakins Junkyard on railroad right-of-way. The object in the left center of the picture is a tricylce seat.

News Briefs

Reserve Issue Gets Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A case that could affect some 38,000 reservists called to active duty in the Vietnam war buildup is going to be considered for a hearing by the Supreme Court.

Justice William O. Douglas Thursday ordered the government to delay sending 113 Army reservists to Vietnam until the court decides whether to consider their challenge of President Johnson's authority to activate them.

Johnson activated the reservists under a 1966 congressional act that empowers the President to call up the reserves without a declaration of war or national emergency.

Douglas, phoning from a vacation in Goose Prairie, Wash., acted only a day before the reservists were to be shipped out for Vietnam.

The case is believed to be the first challenge to the 1966 act and Douglas said it raisedsubstantial questions.

Curtis Raps Aid Program

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Foreign aid corrupts governments abroad, just as welfare corrupts people in this country, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis said Thursday night.

Curtis, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Missouri, spoke to about 325 persons at a $10-a-plate dinner.

"Foreign aid was designed to put nations on their economic feet, not on perpetual welfare," he said. "The intent as well as the philosophy of domestic welfare reaches into the manner in which we handle international affairs."

Curtis drew applause when he said the Vietnam war could be ended in six weeks if Haiphong were blockaded.

He said a Republican election victory would increase chances of an early end to the war.

"We must look to November 5 if we are going to shut down this war. The only thing that brought the Korean war to a close was the 1952 election."

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Avnet	30	off	7/8
Raypheon	40 3/8	off	1/8
Martin M	27	up	3/4
Phillips P	68 1/4	up	3 1/4
Brunswick	18 1/2	up	3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Bruce to Attend Commission Parley

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The 13-member Crime Control Commission named by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will meet here Monday to organize.

Sikeston police chief Arthur Bruce, a commission member, will leave here Sunday to attend the meeting.

Hearnes said today he has appointed Charles A. Gallipeau, general counsel for the department of community affairs, to serve as executive director of the commission. Gallipeau is a former assistant prosecuting attorney for Jackson County.

The governor also announced that the commission will have $99,590 in federal funds to help finance a state program for "prevention, detection and control of riots." With state funds commission will have about $143,000.

Isaac Gurman of St. Louis was named earlier to act as chairman of the commission.

TV Stolen

A portable color television set valued at $250 was reported taken in a breakin last night or early today at Rudy's Furniture, 115 South West St., police reported.

Officer C. E. Humphries discovered the breakin after noticing that glass in the front door was broken at 2:12 a.m. today.

Burglars apparently kicked the glass out in the front door and left through a rear door, police reported. The building is owned by Rudy Chittendon, 605 Elm St.

Fourteen dollars in change and bills was taken last night or early today from a desk drawer in the secretary's office of the First Christian Church on North Main, police reported. Entry was gained through the east door of the church.

In other activity, Clark R. Swaim, Tampa, Fla., was charged by police Thursday with public intoxication.

Albert L. Jackson, Charleston, was charged with speeding Thursday on East Malone.

Everett Ballard, Bell City, was charged early today with running a stop sign at Kingshighway and Salcedo Road.

Cars driven by Carolyn Dorris, Cape Girardeau, and Suzanne Mayfield, 614 North Kingshighway, collided at 3:50 p.m. Thursday at Elm and Kathleen streets. No injuries resulted.

Marriage Licenses

Tommy Phillip Ramsey, 18, of Sikeston, and Peggy Diane Sanders, 18, of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Wm. H. Marshall.

Walter Hyde, 20, and Wanda Jean Hubbard, 17, both of Sikeston, were married in Vanduser, by Rev. Lee J. True.

Roy Edward Evans, 19, of Sikeston, and Mary Beth Robison, 17, of Benton, were married in New Hamburg, by Father Clement J. Ilmberge.

Bobby B. Nelson, 25, of Cape Girardeau, and Martha Lou Bradshaw, 19, of Delta, were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Thomas I. Bradley, 24, of Illmo, and Judith Anne Miller, 16, of Scott City, were married there by Father Thomas E. Allen.

Michael John Grojean, 23, of Chaffee, and Beverly Ann Pobst, 19, of Oran, were married there by Rev. Gervase Ingaldsby.

Roger Wesley Ruebush, 19, of Springfield, Illinois, and Judith Ann Rogers, 17, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 5,000; calves 200; sheep 650.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.75-21.25; U.S. 2-4 220-250 lbs 20.50-20.75; U.S. 3-4 250-300 lbs 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 300; calves 50; not enough to establish market.

Sheep 75; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.50-27.50.

Two Treated

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday:

James A. Stallings, East Prairie, cut front of lower leg when leg slipped off tractor, and Carl Morgan, East Prairie, wasp sting.

Col. Robert E. Lee was commander of the troops that captured John Brown after his seizure of the federal armory at Harpers Ferry.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	67	68
Ark Mo Power	11⅛	11¾
Clinton Oil	13	13¾
Fed Comp. & Wrehse	39¾	40⅛
Frontier Tower	1⅛	2
Gen. Life of Wis	5¼	5¾
Jeff Std Life	36	36¾
Malone & Hyde	36¼	37¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3⅛	4⅛
No Amer. Comm.	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	91⅛	92⅛
Sun Airlines	8¾	9⅛
Wetterau	30⅛	31⅛

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	6⅛
Allied Stores	45¾
Amer. Tel & Tel.	53
Chrysler	68¼
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34⅛
Emerson Elec.	99
Ford Motors	52⅛
New Eng. Elec.	27¼
Transogram	21¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

ARMED FORCES

(MO375) VIETNAM (FHTNC) Aug. 28 -- Marine Sergeant Floyd Watson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of 306 Westgate, Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

As a member of the disision he helps capture or destory enemy forces. During large and small scale operations he is supported by tanks, artillery, amphibian tractors and engineers.

Only four of the known planets in the solar system are larger than the earth—Jupiter, Neptune, Saturn and Uranus.

OBITUARIES

John Harris

POPLAR BLUFF--John R. Harris, 78, a retired farmer and sawmill worker of 911 Oakwood Drive who had been in poor health for several months, died about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday at Doctors Hospital.

A resident of Butler County since 1945. Harris had formerly resided at Jonesboro, Ark., and was born November 28, 1889 at Lodi. He was a member of the Nazarene Church. On August 25, 1909, he married Miss Carrie Stephens, who died December 28, 1962. On May 16, 1964, he married Mrs. Minnie Cox, who survives.

Other survivors include seven children, Lowell Harris of Fredericktown, Lee and Gene Harris of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Mabel Hendrix of Jonesboro, Cecil Harris of Cave City, Ark., and Buford Harris of Jonesboro; Mrs. Emma Watkins of Cahokia, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Mosey Harris of Lemay and Lloyd Harris of Poplar Bluff and two sisters. Mrs. Susie White of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Maggie Ward of Fredericktown. Mrs. Franklin D. Burrell of Sikeston is a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Nazazene Church. The Rev. C. F. Transue and the Rev. Glenn Bounds will conduct the services and burial will follow in the Antioch Cemetery at Lodi. The body is at the Frank-Cotrell Funeral Home.

Ella Sneed

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Ella Lucille Sneed, 48, Route two, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at her home.

She was born Jan. 3, 1920, in Vanduser, the daughter of James and Hattie Joyce Foster.

She married Seskell Sneed on Jan. 9, 1945. He survives.

Other survivors are her father, who lives in Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Audie Sneed, Route, No. 2, Sikeston and Mrs. F. G. McCracken, Birmingham, Mich.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman Sheppard officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Ruth Marshall

ORAN-A former resident of Oran, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell Marshall, died Tuesday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marshall lived in Oran from 1924 until 1946 when her husband died and she moved to Washington to make her home with a son, Powell P. Marshall Jr.

Graveside rites were 3 p.m. today Friends Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Smith, pastor of the Oran Methodist Church, officiating Smith Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Funeral services were held Thursday at Gawlers Funeral Home in Washington.

In addition to her son, three brothers survive, Lewis Mitchell, Oran, Richard Mitchell, Goshen, N. Y., and Louber Mitchell, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Biffle

BLOOMFIELD--Mrs. Barbara Annie Biffle, 73, died of pneumonia at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 29, 1894, in Bardwell, Ky.

She married Atticus L. Biffle in St. Louis on Feb. 28, 1925. He preceded in death.

Mrs. Biffle was a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alpha Omega Percifull, Poplar Bluff, and one sister, Mrs. Valeria Spitznagle, Houston, Tex.

Services will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

A GIFT OF BEAUTY FOR ANY OCCASION ARE FLOWERS FROM FLOWERS
WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES 471-5501

SING
a song of value or
car, home and life
insurance. Contac
me today.
CLIFF MORRIS
317 S. Kingshighwa
471-4461
P 6470
STATE FARM Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois
STATE FARM INSURANCE

The Right Answer
...a Study Lamp with this Tag!
Look for the Study Lamp with this Tag. It means that your child will see better and work easier in his studies.
The lamp bearing this Tag complies with the rigid requirements of the Better Light Better Sight Bureau and the Illuminating Engineering Society.
This is a BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT STUDY LAMP
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
INVESTOR OWNED
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Buy Quality and Buy Satisfaction
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
235 LBS. SELF SEALING
SHINGLES by BEAR BRAND SIKESTON LUMBER CO PRICE $6.35
Advertised Wholesale Price $6.39 a sq.
PRE FINISHED Paneling
BY US PLYWOOD
4x8x3/16 $2.97
4x8x¼ $3.89
CHOICE OF 4 COLORS
PRE-FINISHED MOLDING

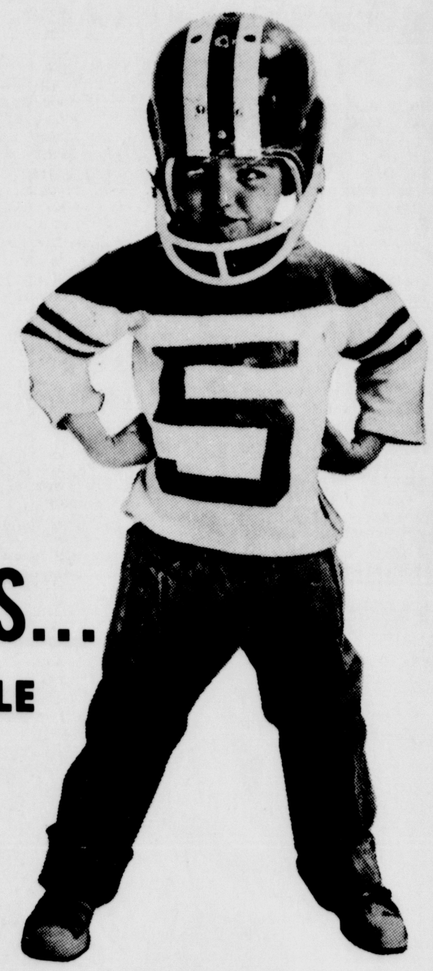
CAP MOULD	12¢ Li. Ft.
CASING	15¢ Li. Ft.
CROWN	15¢ Li. Ft.
BASE	16¢ Li. Ft.
BASESHOE	6¢ Li. Ft.
INSIDE CORNER	8¢ Li. Ft.
STOP CORNER	9¢ Li. Ft.
WINDOW STOOL	36¢ Li. Ft.
OUTSIDE CORNER	14¢ Li. Ft.

By U.S. Plywood
12 x 12 x ½" WHITE CEILING TILE SQ. FT. 9¢
12x12 ROBBINS 100% PURE VINYL TILE
5 COLORS OUR PRICE 18¢ SQ. FT.
ALUMINUM PRE-HUNG STORM DOORS
OUR PRICES SAVE $8.00 $19.95
CD EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEETING

4'x8'x3/8"	$2.40
4'x8'x½"	$2.75
4'x8'x5/8'	$3.25
4'x8'x¾	$4.15

Factory Imperfects
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
BUFORD AYERS, MANAGER
471-5226 311 E. Malone 471-5226

THE LEADER. . .
in EXPERIENCE, RESOURCES, SERVICE.
SINCE 1887 ...
EIGHTY-ONE YEARS...
OF STEADY, DEPENDABLE BANKING SERVICE
"SIKESTON'S LEADING BANK"
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston MISSOURI
471-1200 FDIC 104 E. CENTER



Fall Festival At Lilbourn Sept. 27-29

LILBOURN — The annual Fall Festival, featuring a grand parade, queen contest and kiddie parade, has been set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28-29.

Co-sponsors of the annual event are the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and Volunteer Fire Department.

Opening the first night of activities will be the grand parade at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. High school bands, floats and commercial units will be included in the procession. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three best floats as follows: First $35 second $20 and third $10.

At 8 p.m. Sept. 28 the crowning Miss New Madrid County 1968 will take place in the high school gymnasium. The contest features contests in swim suits and formals. All must be residents of New Madrid County.

Finally at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, will be the second annual kiddie parade. Also a color television will be given away at 10:15 p.m.

There will be a big carnival midway during the three-day festival.

Kasmann Here For Optimist Installation

F. William Kasmann of Columbia, governor of Missouri District Optimist International, and his wife will be guests of honor at the installation of officers of Sikeston Optimist Club Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Country Club.

A number of couples of each club of Zone M will be present at the ladies' night installation, with president Sam Harbin in charge.

Installation will be in charge of lieutenant governor Roy Savers, Jackson. Visiting club members will include clubs of Perryville, Cape Girardeau, Ste. Gevevieve, Poplar Bluff, Farmington and Jackson.

TB Association To Meet Monday

The Scott County Tuberculosis Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Daily Standard office for the election of officers for the 1968-69 year and transaction of other necessary business.

Members are invited to attend.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

News Briefs

Reserve Issue Gets Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A case that could affect some 38,000 reservists called to active duty in the Vietnam war buildup is going to be considered for a hearing by the Supreme Court.

Justice William O. Douglas Thursday ordered the government to delay sending 113 Army reservists to Vietnam until the court decides whether to consider their challenge of President Johnson's authority to activate them.

Johnson activated the reservists under a 1966 congressional act that empowers the President to call up the reserves without a declaration of war or national emergency.

Douglas, phoning from a vacation in Goose Prairie, Wash., acted only a day before the reservists were to be shipped out for Vietnam.

The case is believed to be the first challenge to the 1966 act and Douglas said it raisedsubstantial questions.

Curtis Raps Aid Program

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Foreign aid corrupts governments abroad, just as welfare corrupts people in this country, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis said Thursday night.

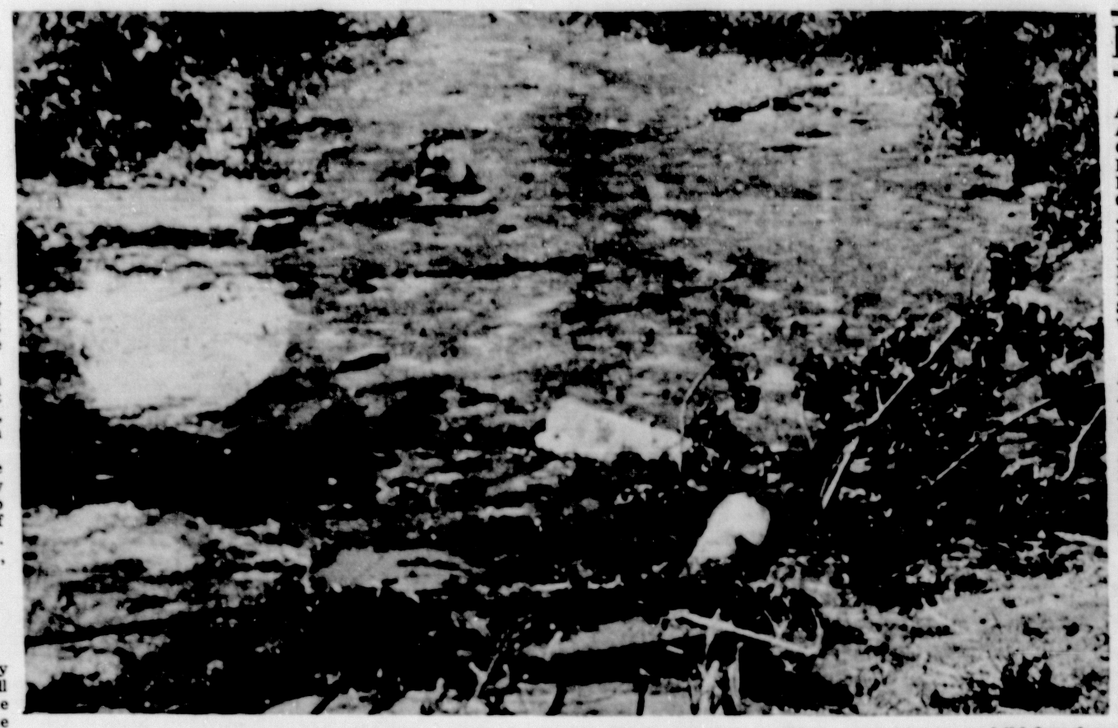
Curtis, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Missouri, spoke to about 325 persons at a $10-a-plate dinner.

"Foreign aid was designed to put nations on their economic feet, not on perpetual welfare," he said. "The intent as well as the philosophy of domestic welfare reaches into the manner in which we handle international affairs."

Curtis drew applause when he said the Vietnam war could be ended in six weeks if Haiphong were blockaded.

He said a Republican election victory would increase chances of an early end to the war.

"We must look to November 5 if we are going to shut down this war. The only thing that brought the Korean war to a close was the 1952 election."



An asphalt pool on the north side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad track could be mistaken by a child for clear ground. The hazard has existed for more than five years. It is located south of Eakins Junkyard on railroad right-of-way. The object in the left center of the picture is a tricylce seat.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Avnet	30	off	7/8
Raypheon	40 3/8	off	1/8
Martin M	27	up	3/4
Phillips P	68 1/4	up	3 1/4
Brunswick	18 1/2	up	3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Bruce to Attend Commission Parley

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The 13-member Crime Control Commission named by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will meet here Monday to organize.

Sikeston police chief Arthur Bruce, a commission member, will leave here Sunday to attend the meeting.

Hearnes said today he has appointed Charles A. Gallipeau, general counsel for the department of community affairs, to serve as executive director of the commission. Gallipeau is a former assistant prosecuting attorney for Jackson County.

The governor also announced that the commission will have $99,590 in federal funds to help finance a state program for "prevention, detection and control of riots." With state funds commission will have about $143,000.

Isaac Gurman of St. Louis was named earlier to act as chairman of the commission.

TV Stolen

A portable color television set valued at $250 was reported taken in a breakin last night or early today at Rudy's Furniture, 115 South West St., police reported.

Officer C. E. Humphries discovered the breakin after noticing that glass in the front door was broken at 2:12 a.m. today.

Burglars apparently kicked the glass out in the front door and left through a rear door, police reported. The building is owned by Rudy Chittendon, 605 Elm St.

Fourteen dollars in change and bills was taken last night or early today from a desk drawer in the secretary's office of the First Christian Church on North Main, police reported. Entry was gained through the east door of the church.

In other activity, Clark R. Swaim, Tampa, Fla., was charged by police Thursday with public intoxication.

Albert L. Jackson, Charleston, was charged with speeding Thursday on East Malone.

Everett Ballard, Bell City, was charged early today with running a stop sign at Kingshighway and Salcedo Road.

Cars driven by Carolyn Dorris, Cape Girardeau, and Suzanne Mayfield, 614 North Kingshighway, collided at 3:50 p.m. Thursday at Elm and Kathleen streets. No injuries resulted.

Marriage Licenses

Tommy Phillip Ramsey, 18, of Sikeston, and Peggy Diane Sanders, 18, of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Wm. H. Marshall.

Walter Hyde, 20, and Wanda Jean Hubbard, 17, both of Sikeston, were married in Vanduser, by Rev. Lee J. True.

Roy Edward Evans, 19, of Sikeston, and Mary Beth Robison, 17, of Benton, were married in New Hamburg, by Father Clement J. Ilmberge.

Bobby B. Nelson, 25, of Cape Girardeau, and Martha Lou Bradshaw, 19, of Delta, were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Thomas I. Bradley, 24, of Illmo, and Judith Anne Miller, 16, of Scott City, were married there by Father Thomas E. Allen.

Michael John Grojean, 23, of Chaffee, and Beverly Ann Pobst, 19, of Oran, were married there by Rev. Gervase Ingaldsby.

Roger Wesley Ruebush, 19, of Springfield, Illinois, and Judith Ann Rogers, 17, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 5,000; calves 200; sheep 650.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.75-21.25; U.S. 2-4 220-250 lbs 20.50-20.75; U.S. 3-4 250-300 lbs 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 300; calves 50; not enough to establish market.

Sheep 75; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.50-27.50.

Two Treated

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday:

James A. Stallings, East Prairie, cut front of lower leg when leg slipped off tractor, and Carl Morgan, East Prairie, wasp sting.

Col. Robert E. Lee was commander of the troops that captured John Brown after his seizure of the federal armory at Harpers Ferry.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	67	68
Ark Mo Power	11½	11¾
Clinton Oil	13	13¾
Fed Comp. & Wrehse	39¾	40½
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Gen. Life of Wis	5¼	5¾
Jeff Std Life	36	36¾
Malone & Hyde	36¼	37¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	91½	92½
Sun Airlines	8¾	9½
Wetterau	30½	31½

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	6½
Allied Stores	45¾
Amer. Tel & Tel.	53
Chrysler	68¼
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34½
Emerson Elec.	99
Ford Motors	52½
New Eng. Elec.	27¼
Transogram	21¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

ARMED FORCES

(MO375) VIETNAM (FHTNC) Aug. 28 -- Marine Sergeant Floyd Watson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of 306 Westgate, Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

As a member of the disision he helps capture or destory enemy forces. During large and small scale operations he is supported by tanks, artillery, amphibian tractors and engineers.

Only four of the known planets in the solar system are larger than the earth—Jupiter, Neptune, Saturn and Uranus.

OBITUARIES

John Harris

POPLAR BLUFF--John R. Harris, 78, a retired farmer and sawmill worker of 911 Oakwood Drive who had been in poor health for several months, died about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday at Doctors Hospital.

A resident of Butler County since 1945. Harris had formerly resided at Jonesboro, Ark., and was born November 28, 1889 at Lodi. He was a member of the Nazarene Church. On August 25, 1909, he married Miss Carrie Stephens, who died December 28, 1962. On May 16, 1964, he married Mrs. Minnie Cox, who survives.

Other survivors include seven children, Lowell Harris of Fredericktown, Lee and Gene Harris of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Mabel Hendrix of Jonesboro, Cecil Harris of Cave City, Ark., and Buford Harris of Jonesboro; Mrs. Emma Watkins of Cahokia, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Mosey Harris of Lemay and Lloyd Harris of Poplar Bluff and two sisters. Mrs. Susie White of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Maggie Ward of Fredericktown. Mrs. Franklin D. Burrell of Sikeston is a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Nazarene Church. The Rev. C. F. Transue and the Rev. Glenn Bounds will conduct the services and burial will follow in the Antioch Cemetery at Lodi. The body is at the Frank-Cotrell Funeral Home.

Ella Sneed

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Ella Lucille Sneed, 48, Route two, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at her home.

She was born Jan. 3, 1920, in Vanduser, the daughter of James and Hattie Joyce Foster.

She married Seskell Sneed on Jan. 9, 1945. He survives.

Other survivors are her father, who lives in Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Audie Sneed, Route, No. 2, Sikeston and Mrs. F. G. McCracken, Birmingham, Mich.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman Sheppard officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Ruth Marshall

ORAN-A former resident o Oran, Mrs. Ruth Mitchel Marshall, died Tuesday i Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marshall lived in Ora from 1924 until 1946 when he husband died and she moved t Washington to make her hom with a son, Powell P. Marshall J

Graveside rites were p.m. today Friends Cemeter with the Rev. Paul Smith, pasto of the Oran Methodist Church officiating Smith Funeral Hom was in charge of arrangement Funeral services were hel Thursday at Gawlers Funera Home in Washington.

In addition to her son, thre brothers survive, Lewis Mitchel Oran, Richard Mitchell, Goshe N. Y., and Louber Mitchel Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Biffle

BLOOMFIELD--Mrs. Barba Annie Biffle, 73, died pneumonia at 12:30 p.m Thursday in Dexter Memori Hospital.

She was born Oct. 29, 189 in Bardwell, Ky.

She married Atticus L. Biff in St. Louis on Feb. 28, 192 He preceded in death.

Mrs. Biffle was a member Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughte Mrs. Alpha Omega Perciful Poplar Bluff, and one sister, M Valeria Spitznagle, Housto Tex.

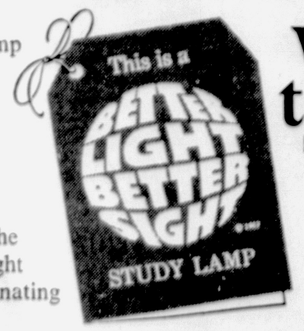
Services will be 3 p.m Saturday at Chiles-Coop Funeral Home with the Re Sterling Aubuchon officiatin Burial will be in Bloomfie Cemetery.

A GIFT OF BEAUTY FOR ANY OCCASION ARE FLOWERS FROM FLOWERS
WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES 471-5501

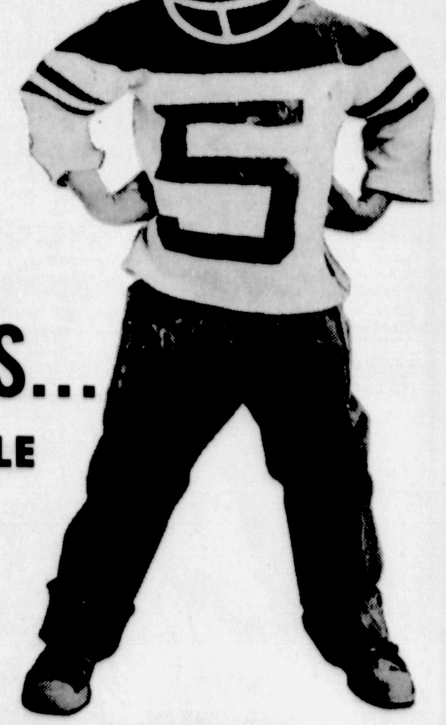
SING
a song of value car, home and l insurance. Conta me today.
CLIFF MORRIS
317 S. Kingshighw 471-4461
P 6470
STATE FARM Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Buy Quality Buy Satisfaction
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
235 LBS. SELF SEALING
SHINGLES by BEAR BRAND SIKESTON LUMBER CO PRICE $6.35
Advertised Wholesale Price $6.39 a sq.
PRE FINISHED Paneling BY US PLYWOOD
4x8x3/16 $2.97
4x8x¼ $3.89
CHOICE OF 4 COLORS
PRE-FINISHED MOLDING
CAP MOULD 12¢ Li. Ft.
CASING 15¢ Li. Ft.
CROWN 15¢ Li. Ft.
BASE 16¢ Li. Ft.
BASESHOE 6¢ Li. Ft.
INSIDE CORNER 8¢ Li. Ft.
STOP CORNER 9¢ Li. Ft.
WINDOW STOOL 36¢ Li. Ft.
OUTSIDE CORNER 14¢ Li. Ft.
By U.S. Plywood
12 x 12 x ½" WHITE CEILING TILE SQ. FT. 9¢
12x12 ROBBINS 100% PURE VINYL TILE 5 COLORS OUR PRICE 18¢ SQ. FT.
CD EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEETING
4'x8'x3/8" $2.40
4'x8'x½" $2.75
4'x8'x5/8' $3.25
4'x8'x¾ $4.15
Factory Imperfects
ALUMINUM PRE-HUNG STORM DOORS OUR PRICES SAVE $8.00 $19.95
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
BUFORD AYERS, MANAGER
471-5226 311 E. Malone 471-5226

The Right Answer

...a Study Lamp with this Tag!
Look for the Study Lamp with this Tag. It means that your child will see better and work easier in his studies.
The lamp bearing this Tag complies with the rigid requirements of the Better Light Better Sight Bureau and the Illuminating Engineering Society.


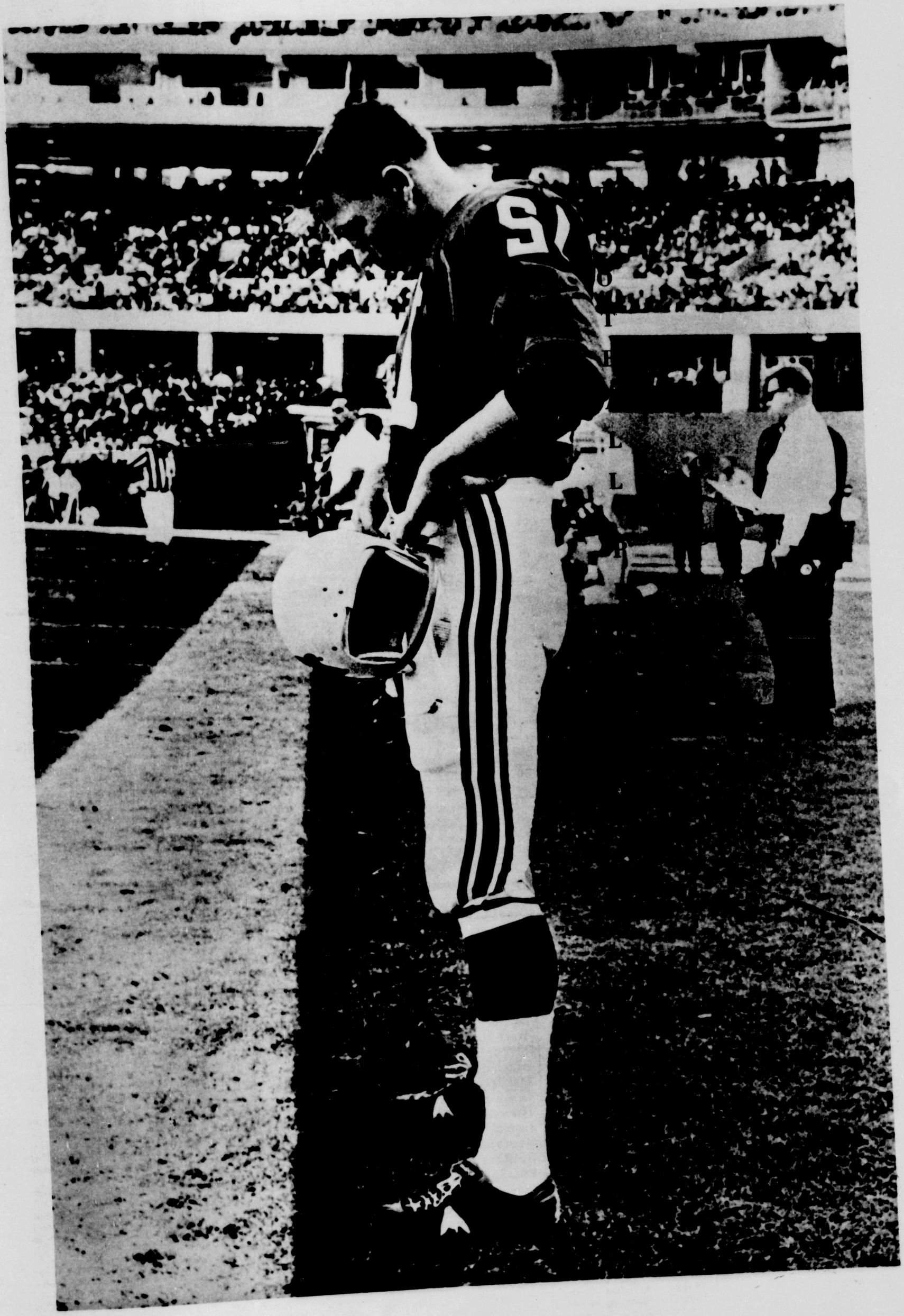
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
INVESTOR OWNED
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

THE LEADER. . .
in EXPERIENCE, RESOURCES, SERVICE.
SINCE 1887 ...

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS...
OF STEADY, DEPENDABLE BANKING SERVICE
"SIKESTON'S LEADING BANK"
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston MISSOURI
471-1200 FDIC 104 E. CENTER

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR 10¢ PER COPY SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968 NUMBER 301

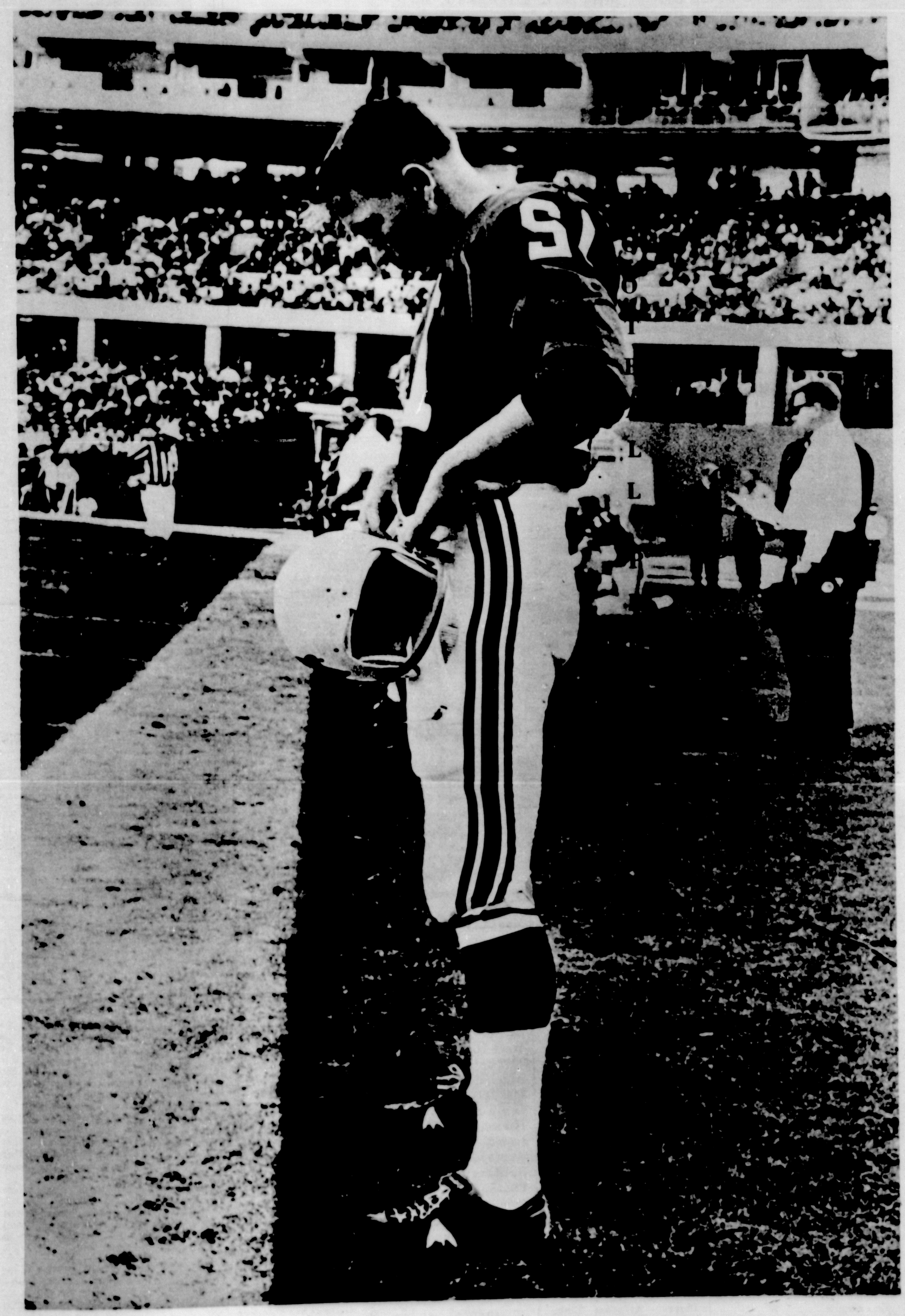


HIGH SCHOOL - COLLEGE - PROFESSIONAL

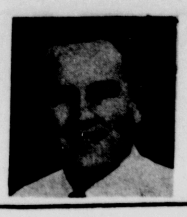
THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR 10¢ PER COPY SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968 NUMBER 301



HIGH SCHOOL - COLLEGE - PROFESSIONAL



Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

1967 Prep Grid Preview

Football is the unofficial king of Missouri's varied sports activities and no area of the state can surpass the Southeast section for enthusiasm and interest in the game.

With this in mind, the Daily Standard's Second Annual Football Preview is aimed at whetting the appetite of the thousands of fans in the area.

Some of the credit for this collection of date goes to individuals not connected with the Daily Standard. These contributors include coaches of area teams, photographers and publicity staffs of the colleges and professional teams.

A good deal of the credit goes to the Standard's Advertising department, and last but not least in that department, the Advertisers who contributed financial support.

Also contributing to this edition besides myself are a couple of former Sikeston High School greats, who have turned into fine writers. Those being Dan Spears who will see action at Southeast Missouri State College this year after graduation off the Bulldogs 1966 squad. The other is last year's record setting fullback, Ed Felker.

Football fans are urged to save this publication. The records and schedules contained in it should prove valuable during the season.

Although high school information dominates this issue, National and American and college football league schedules as well as stories on some of the area's favorites.

Although this issue is small, we hope to make this an annual affair and improve on the coverage as well as the number of pages.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the 1969 issue may write the Daily Standard or call the sports department.

Now may I express my thanks to all connected with this section and wish each team a very fine season.

A new conference has been formed to start the 1968 campaign. It will be called the Southeast Missouri Bootheel conference and will consist of Gideon, Illmo-Scott City, South Pemiscot and Delta C-7.

We'll not go into long detail in calling the Conference races for this season.

Starting with the Northern Division of the Southeast Missouri football conference,.. its looks like another banner year for the Dean of Southeast Missouri Prep Grid coaches, Bill Sapp as his Sikeston unit with three of the fastest men in the district running the backfield along with the true Sikeston tradition behind it looks like a possible undefeated season. Cape will vie in second place with Perryville third and Poplar Bluff fourth

In the South, it looks as though Portageville has the nod but a sleeper may be either Chaffee or Caruthersville.

The new conference is a toss up with South Pemiscot being the favorite and Gideon possibly its toughest competitor.

Coaching is now, and always has been, a most unstable vocation as far as tenure is concerned, as compared to other teaching positions.

True! Or, false?

Those sports fans who keep up with their respective athletic events have only to look around them to find that the above statement is true.

But, contrary to the thinking of many fans, the 'failure to win" factor doesn't enter into as many cases as one may think, especially on the prep scene.

Take the SEMO Conference, for example.

Of the four coaches that resigned after the close of the 1967 season, three had winning seasons, and all four resigned of their own will.

Coach Ryland ("Dutch") Meyr, who stepped down at Central after the close of the 1968 season, will this season be at State College in Cape Girardeau. Meyr's Central unit compiled an envious 8-1-1 record against some of the area's strongest competition in 1967.

Promoting from within the ranks, Lon Wilke was named to the head job with the Tigers for 1968.

George Loss, who had to rebuild the Perryville Pirates with a group of "greenies," resigned after coming up with a 7-3 record. Loss, who hailed from Arkansas, returned to his native land.

Terry Smith, another Arkansan replaces Loss at Perryville.

A State College graduate of 1966 takes over the head job at Dexter, Charles ("Chuck") Koehner, who assisted Tom Telle last season, will be in charge when the 1968 camp starts.

Telle's Bearcats finished second in the Southern Division race last year, and had an over-all record of 6-4. Telle is returning to Poplar Bluff, as an assistant.

The fourth change in the conference will be at Kennett, where Bob McCuiston takes over. The Indians had a rough year of it in 1967, managing only one win in nine starts, although they battled some of the top teams with close scores.

Elsewhere throughout the SEMO loop, it'll be the same head men. Bill Sapp returns to Sikeston for his 17th season. Taking over the Bulldogs when Coach Kenny Knox resigned before the start of the 1952 season to accept the State College job, Sapp has won more than 125 games, and is looking for another good year in 1968.

Facing each page listed on this index are the business places of each town that have sponsored the team for this issue.

Page 2—1967 Preview, On the Cover, 1968 Predictions.

Page 4—Sikeston High School Bulldogs.

Page 6—Charleston High School Bluejays.

Page 8—Kennett High School Indians.

Page 10—Poplar Bluff High School Mules

Page 12—Dexter High School Bearcats.

Page 14—Cape Girardeau High School Tigers.

Page 16—Perryville High School Pirates.

Page 18—Caruthersville High School Pirates.

Page 20 & 21—College Schedule.

Page 22—Gideon High School Bulldogs.

Page 24—Malden High School Green Wave.

Page 26—East Prairie High School Eagles.

Page 28—South Pemiscot High School Bulldogs, Delta C-7 Chargers.

Page 29—High School Football Playoffs, Steele Co-op.

Page 30—Portageville High School Bulldogs.

Page 32—Hayti High School Indians.

Page 34—Chaffee High School Red Devils.

Page 36—Jackson High School Indians

Page 38—Illmo-Scott City High School Rams.

Distributed throughout the section with the high school stories are stores on the St. Louis Football Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL and AFL respectively, along with both league schedules and predictions. Also distributed throughout are stories on the Missouri Tigers, Arkansas State Indians, Memphis State University Tigers, University of Arkansas Razorbacks, Southeast Missouri State College Indians and the Murray State University Racers.

In the final out-state Missouri high school football poll for 1967 conducted by the Kansas City Star, the Sikeston Bulldogs, Northern Division champions of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference, was ranked third.

Second place went to Excelsior Springs and first to Jefferson City. Both were undefeated and untied with 9-0 and 10-0; season slate records respectively.

Sikeston finished out the season with a 8-0-1 record and defeated the once mighty Poplar Bluff Mules in the final game of the season at Poplar Bluff for the Northern crown.

Cape Girardeau Central with an 8-1-1 record was the only other Southeast Missouri district team making the final top 10 selection, placing fifth.

Both district representatives battled to a 14-14 deadlock at Houck Stadium earlier in Cape Girardeau. Central's lone loss was to the Mules.

Sikeston was one of three undefeated teams.

The poll with records after schools name:

(1)	Jefferson City	10-0
	Excelsior Springs	9-0
(3)	Sikeston	8-0-1
(4)	Jefferson City Helias	9-1-0
(5)	Cape Girardeau Central	8-1-1
(6)	Springfield Central	9-1-0
(7)	Joplin	5-3-2
(8)	St. Joseph Central	6-2
(9)	Neosho	8-2
(10)	Chillicothe	7-2

Malden's Carl Barker finished the season with 16 touchdowns for 96 points and the district scoring championship as his Malden Green Wave teammates claimed the Southern Division title of the SEMO Football Conference last night, blasting Dexter, 44-0, in the title match.

Next to Barker's 96 points was teammate Randy Pace, who had 13 TD's for the season and one extra point for 79 points.

Poplar Bluff's Northern Division leading duo, Leroy Moss and John Brown, were shut out last night as Sikeston scrapped to a 6-0 title victory, leaving the pair tied for the North lead with 13 TD's each for 78 points.

Five players scored more than 70 points this season, the four mentioned above and Mike Gotto of Perryville, who had 73 points on seven TD's and 31 extra points, leading the district in the PAT department.

Malden, which swept to the Southern title undefeated, had the division's PAT leader in Mark Norrid, who had 19 to his credit in the Green Wave 10-game schedule.

The district's leading offensive machine was Malden, coached by G. W. Dean and Rick Hickenbottom. Malden scored 297 points in 10 games, followed by Southern Division foe Portageville with 281 points.

Sikeston, the Northern Division champions, was the leading defense squad, allowing 49 points to its opposition in nine games, shutting out four of their opponents, ending the season last night in the championship game with Poplar Bluff, shutting out the Mules for the first time since 1964.

The Bulldogs were the only undefeated squad in the district during the 1967 campaign, having only a tie (14-14) with Cape Girardeau Central as their only blemish.

FINAL 1967 NORTHERN DIVISION SCORING

Player, School	TD	EP	TP
Brown, P. Bluff	13	0	78
L. Moss, P. Bluff	13	0	78
M. Gotto, P'ville	7	3	73
Taylor, P'ville	1	2	68
Felker, Sikeston	9	0	54
Stuart, Cape	5	22*	52
Snelling, Sikeston	8	0	48
Holley, Charleston	7	0	42
Ashman, Jackson	6	0	36
Frentzel, P'ville	6	0	36
McKinney, Kennett	7	0	42
Hoehn, Perryville	5	2**	32
Wyatt, P. Bluff	2	20	32
Carlisle, Charleston	5	0	30
Savage, Charleston	5	0	30
P. Godwin, Cape	5	0	30
Edwards, Sikeston	0	23*	26
McCulley, Cape	4	0	24
Lewis, Jackson	4	0	24
Ledbetter, Chas'ton	4	0	24
Buys, Kennett	2	10	22
Piper, P. Bluff	3	0	18
Farris, Sikeston	3	0	18
Sawyer, Jackson	1	5*	14
Reid, Kennett	2	0	12
Walsh, Kennett	2	0	12
Henson, Kennett	2	0	12
Miller, Cape	2	0	12
K. Godwin, Cape	2	0	12
Emery, Cape	2	0	12
Brueckner, P'Ville	2	0	12
Tollison, Jackson	2	0	12
Jackson, Sikeston	2	0	12

Ladd, Poplar Bluff (6); H. Moss, Poplar Bluff (6); Robinson, Poplar Bluff (6); Rockett, Charleston (6); Nolen, Charleston (6); Davidson, Charleston (6); Marshall, Sikeston (6); McCord, Sikeston (6); Denbow, Sikeston (6); Newberry, Sikeston (6); Robinett, Sikeston (6); Thrower, Sikeston (6); Bryant, Sikeston (6); Moore, Perryville (6); Larose, Perryville (6); B. Gotto, Perryville (6); Estes, Cape Central (6); Ruesler, Cape Central (6); Waldrum, Cape Central (6); Randall, Jackson (6).

FINAL 1967 SOUTHERN DIVISION SCORING

Player, School	TD	EP	TP
Barker, Malden	16	0	96
Pace, Malden	13	1	78
Fisher, Pt'ville	5	15*	48
Steimle, Chaffee	6	7	43
Fisher, C'ville	4	15*	42
Bruce, C'ville	7	0	42
Seharer, Ptg'ville	6	2	38
S. Norrid, Malden	6	2	37
Hoehn, Malden	5	0	30
Carmean, C'ville	5	0	30
Ranken, Dexter	4	0	24
Maxwell, Hayti	4	0	24
White, Hayti	3	6	24
Jones, Hayti	4	0	24
Darby, Dexter	4	0	24
Walker, Malden	4	0	24
Durden, P'ville	4	0	24
M. Norrid, Malden	0	19	19
Music, P'ville	3	0	18
Killion, Ptg'ville	3	0	18
Little, Chaffee	3	0	18
Bradsher, Hayti	3	0	18
Duckworth, Hayti	3	0	18
Risenhoover, E.P.	3	0	18
Crayne, C'ville	3	0	18
Atherton, Dexter	0	14	14
Rendelman, Dexter	2	0	12
Clayton, Malden	2	0	12
Totty, Ptg'ville	2	0	12
Laws, Ptg'ville	2	0	12
Joy, Hayti	2	0	12
Thomas, C'ville	2	0	12
Kastle, C'ville	2	0	12
Rogers, Chaffee	2	0	12
Wooley, Dexter	2	0	12
Cox, Dexter	2	0	12
Marshall, E.P.	1	4	12

Those with less than 10 points: Lee, Dexter (6); Barker, Dexter (6); Long, Portageville (6); Taylor, Portageville (6); Smith, Caruthersville (6); Joiner, East Prairie (6); Diddle, East Prairie (6); Barker, East Prairie (6); Ditto, East Prairie (6); Glenn, East Prairie (6); Franklin, East Prairie (6); Clayton, Malden (6):

*—Field Goal

**—Safety

HOW THEY ALL ENDED UP

1967 bowl results

Rose Bowl: Southern California 14, Indiana 3

Sugar Bowl: Louisiana State 20, Wyoming 13

Orange Bowl: Oklahoma 26, Tennessee 24

Cotton Bowl: Texas A&M 20, Alabama 16

Gator Bowl: Penn State 17, Florida State 17

Sun Bowl: Texas-El Paso 14, Mississippi 7

Bluebonnet Bowl: Colorado 31, Miami (Fla.) 21

Liberty Bowl: North Carolina State 14, Georgia 7

Hula Bowl: North 50, South 6

Senior Bowl: South 34, North 21.

Blue Gray: Blue 22, Gray 16

Shrine All-Star: East 16. West 14.

Junior Rose Bowl: West Texas State 35, San Fernando Valley State 13

North-South (Miami, Fla.): North 24, South 0

Camellia Bowl: San Diego State 27, San Francisco State 6

Grantland Rice Bowl: Eastern Kentucky 27, Ball State 13

Mineral Water Bowl: William Jewell 14, Dean 14

NAIA Championship: Fairmont State 28, Eastern Washington 21

1968 BOWL DATES

Nov. 30: Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Nov. 30: Sudan Temple All-Star game at Raleigh, N. C.

Dec. 7: Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Dec. 14: Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn

Dec. 14: Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

Dec. 14: Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex.

Dec. 14: Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dec. 14: Broadwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dec. 21: Shrine Potato Bowl at Bakersfield, Calif.

Dec. 28: Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Dec. 28: Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Dec. 28: Shrine East-West Game at San Francisco, Calif.

Dec. 31: Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Astrodome, night

Jan. 1: Cotton Bowl at Dallas

Jan. 1: Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Jan 1: Sugar Bowl at New Orleans

Jan. 1: Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

1968 NFL SCHEDULE

Nov. 17—CARDINALS at Baltimore, 2 p.m.; Atlanta at Chicago, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Dallas at Washington, Detroit at Minnesota, Los Angeles at San Francisco, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Philadelphia at New York.

Nov. 24—Atlanta at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Dallas at Chicago, Green Bay at Washington, Minnesota at Baltimore, New Orleans at Detroit, New York at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Cleveland, San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

Nov. 28—Philadelphia at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.; Washington at Dallas, 5 p.m.

Dec. 1—CARDINALS at Pittsburgh, 1:15 p.m.; Atlanta at Baltimore, Chicago at New Orleans, Green Bay at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Minnesota, New York at Cleveland,

Dec. 7—Baltimore at Green Bay.

Dec. 8—CARDINALS at New York, 1:30 p.m.; Chicago at Los Angeles, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Atlanta, Minnesota at San Francisco, New Orleans at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Dallas.

Dec. 14—CLeveland at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.

Dec. 15—Baltimore at Los Angeles, Dallas at New York, Detroit at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, San Francisco at Atlanta.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Eastern Conference championship (Century vs. Capitol) at Century Division city.

Sunday, Dec. 22—Western Conference championship (Central vs. Coastal) at Coastal Division city.

Sunday, Dec. 29—NFL championship game in home city of Eastern Conference champion.

Elimintion of the tackle-eligible forward pass, sucker shift, faked fair catches and clipping along the line of scrimmage, feature the new football rules this fall.

The sucker shift was killed by prohibiting an interior lineman from moving or lifting his hand or hands after he has them on or near the ground.

All players on the kicking team are once more free to go downfield when the ball is snapped. Last year, only ends and backs could do this.

The new rule on fair catches prohibits the man who signals from throwing a block while the ball is in play. No player five yards or more outside the neutral zone may enter it at the snap of the ball, which forbids clipping in that close-up area.

The committee also shortened the timeout period from two to one and a half minutes and required that the clock stop whenever a team makes a first down.

If a powerful wind blows back over the crossbar into the field of play, a field goal attempt first passed over the bar and between the uprights, is not a legal field goal.

SYDNEY (AP) — Most of the State health ministers who visited the aboriginal settlement at Groote Eylandt to the north of Australia tried the aboriginal food. There was baked python, diamond stingray, sliced shark, and grilled goanna (a large lizard).

The aborigines went for the curry and rice, chow mein, chicken, salads, and the grilled beef steak and groper (giant codfish) at the barbeque.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

1967 Prep Grid Preview

Football is the unofficial king of Missouri's varied sports activities and no area of the state can surpass the Southeast section for enthusiasm and interest in the game.

With this in mind, the Daily Standard's Second Annual Football Preview is aimed at whetting the appetite of the thousands of fans in the area.

Some of the credit for this collection of date goes to individuals not connected with the Daily Standard. These contributors include coaches of area teams, photographers and publicity staffs of the colleges and professional teams.

A good deal of the credit goes to the Standard's Advertising department, and last but not least in that department, the Advertisers who contributed financial support.

Also contributing to this edition besides myself are a couple of former Sikeston High School greats, who have turned into fine writers. Those being Dan Spears who will see action at Southeast Missouri State College this year after graduation off the Bulldogs 1966 squad. The other is last year's record setting fullback, Ed Felker.

Football fans are urged to save this publication. The records and schedules contained in it should prove valuable during the season.

Although high school information dominates this issue, National and American and college football league schedules as well as stories on some of the area's favorites.

Although this issue is small, we hope to make this an annual affair and improve on the coverage as well as the number of pages.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the 1969 issue may write the Daily Standard or call the sports department.

Now may I express my thanks to all connected with this section and wish each team a very fine season.

A new conference has been formed to start the 1968 campaign. It will be called the Southeast Missouri Bootheel conference and will consist of Gideon, Illmo-Scott City, South Pemiscot and Delta C-7.

We'll not go into long detail in calling the Conference races for this season.

Starting with the Northern Division of the Southeast Missouri football conference,.. its looks like another banner year for the Dean of Southeast Missouri Prep Grid coaches, Bill Sapp as his Sikeston unit with three of the fastest men in the district running the backfield along with the true Sikeston tradition behind it looks like a possible undefeated season. Cape will vie in second place with Perryville third and Poplar Bluff fourth

In the South, it looks as though Portageville has the nod but a sleeper may be either Chaffee or Caruthersville.

The new conference is a toss up with South Pemiscot being the favorite and Gideon possibly its toughest competitor.

Coaching is now, and always has been, a most unstable vocation as far as tenure is concerned, as compared to other teaching positions.

True! Or, false?

Those sports fans who keep up with their respective athletic events have only to look around them to find that the above statement is true.

But, contrary to the thinking of many fans, the 'failure to win" factor doesn't enter into as many cases as one may think, especially on the prep scene.

Take the SEMO Conference, for example.

Of the four coaches that resigned after the close of the 1967 season, three had winning seasons, and all four resigned of their own will.

Coach Ryland ("Dutch") Meyr, who stepped down at Central after the close of the 1968 season, will this season be at State College in Cape Girardeau. Meyr's Central unit compiled an envious 8-1-1 record against some of the area's strongest competition in 1967.

Promoting from within the ranks, Lon Wilke was named to the head job with the Tigers for 1968.

George Loss, who had to rebuild the Perryville Pirates with a group of "greenies," resigned after coming up with a 7-3 record. Loss, who hailed from Arkansas, returned to his native land.

Terry Smith, another Arkansan replaces Loss at Perryville.

A State College graduate of 1966 takes over the head job at Dexter, Charles ("Chuck") Koehner, who assisted Tom Telle last season, will be in charge when the 1968 camp starts.

Telle's Bearcats finished second in the Southern Division race last year, and had an over-all record of 6-4. Telle is returning to Poplar Bluff, as an assistant.

The fourth change in the conference will be at Kennett, where Bob McCuiston takes over. The Indians had a rough year of it in 1967, managing only one win in nine starts, although they battled some of the top teams with close scores.

Elsewhere throughout the SEMO loop, it'll be the same head men. Bill Sapp returns to Sikeston for his 17th season. Taking over the Bulldogs when Coach Kenny Knox resigned before the start of the 1952 season to accept the State College job, Sapp has won more than 125 games, and is looking for another good year in 1968.

Facing each page listed on this index are the business places of each town that have sponsored the team for this issue.

Page 2—1967 Preview, On the Cover, 1968 Predictions.

Page 4—Sikeston High School Bulldogs.

Page 6—Charleston High School Bluejays.

Page 8—Kennett High School Indians.

Page 10—Poplar Bluff High School Mules

Page 12—Dexter High School Bearcats.

Page 14—Cape Girardeau High School Tigers.

Page 16—Perryville High School Pirates.

Page 18—Caruthersville High School Pirates.

Page 20 & 21—College Schedule.

Page 22—Gideon High School Bulldogs.

Page 24—Malden High School Green Wave.

Page 26—East Prairie High School Eagles.

Page 28—South Pemiscot High School Bulldogs, Delta C-7 Chargers.

Page 29—High School Football Playoffs, Steele Co-op.

Page 30—Portageville High School Bulldogs.

Page 32—Hayti High School Indians.

Page 34—Chaffee High School Red Devils.

Page 36—Jackson High School Indians

Page 38—Illmo-Scott City High School Rams.

Distributed throughout the section with the high school stories are stores on the St. Louis Football Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL and AFL respectively, along with both league schedules and predictions. Also distributed throughout are stories on the Missouri Tigers, Arkansas State Indians, Memphis State University Tigers, University of Arkansas Razorbacks, Southeast Missouri State College Indians and the Murray State University Racers.

In the final out-state Missouri high school football poll for 1967 conducted by the Kansas City Star, the Sikeston Bulldogs, Northern Division champions of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference, was ranked third.

Second place went to Excelsior Springs and first to Jefferson City. Both were undefeated and untied with 9-0 and 10-0; season slate records respectively.

Sikeston finished out the season with a 8-0-1 record and defeated the once mighty Poplar Bluff Mules in the final game of the season at Poplar Bluff for the Northern crown.

Cape Girardeau Central with an 8-1-1 record was the only other Southeast Missouri district team making the final top 10 selection, placing fifth.

Both district representatives battled to a 14-14 deadlock at Houck Stadium earlier in Cape Girardeau. Central's lone loss was to the Mules.

Sikeston was one of three undefeated teams.

The poll with records after schools name:

(1) Jefferson City	10-0
Excelsior Springs	9-0
(3) Sikeston	8-0-1
(4) Jefferson City Helias	9-1-0
(5) Cape Girardeau Central	8-1-1
(6) Springfield Central	9-1-0
(7) Joplin	5-3-2
(8) St. Joseph Central	6-2
(9) Neosho	8-2
(10) Chillicothe	7-2

Malden's Carl Barker finished the season with 16 touchdowns for 96 points and the district scoring championship as his Malden Green Wave teammates claimed the Southern Division title of the SEMO Football Conference last night, blasting Dexter, 44-0, in the title match.

Next to Barker's 96 points was teammate Randy Pace, who had 13 TD's for the season and one extra point for 79 points.

Poplar Bluff's Northern Division leading duo, Leroy Moss and John Brown, were shut out last night as Sikeston scrapped to a 6-0 title victory, leaving the pair tied for the North lead with 13 TD's each for 78 points.

Five players scored more than 70 points this season, the four mentioned above and Mike Gotto of Perryville, who had 73 points on seven TD's and 31 extra points, leading the district in the PAT department.

Malden, which swept to the Southern title undefeated, had the division's PAT leader in Mark Norrid, who had 19 to his credit in the Green Wave 10-game schedule.

The district's leading offensive machine was Malden, coached by G. W. Dean and Rick Hickenbottom. Malden scored 297 points in 10 games, followed by Southern Division foe Portageville with 281 points.

Sikeston, the Northern Division champions, was the leading defense squad, allowing 49 points to its opposition in nine games, shutting out four of their opponents, ending the season last night in the championship game with Poplar Bluff, shutting out the Mules for the first time since 1964.

The Bulldogs were the only undefeated squad in the district during the 1967 campaign, having only a tie (14-14) with Cape Girardeau Central as their only blemish.

FINAL 1967 NORTHERN DIVISION SCORING

Player, School	TD	EP	TP
Brown, P. Bluff	13	0	78
L. Moss, P. Bluff	13	0	78
M. Gotto, P'ville	7	3	73
Taylor, P'ville	1	2	68
Felker, Sikeston	9	0	54
Stuart, Cape	5	22*	52
Snelling, Sikeston	8	0	48
Holley, Charleston	7	0	42
Ashman, Jackson	6	0	36
Frentzel, P'ville	6	0	36
McKinney, Kennett	7	0	42
Hoehn, Perryville	5	2**	32
Wyatt, P. Bluff	2	20	32
Carlisle, Charleston	5	0	30
Savage, Charleston	5	0	30
P. Godwin, Cape	5	0	30
Edwards, Sikeston	0	23*	26
McCulley, Cape	4	0	24
Lewis, Jackson	4	0	24
Ledbetter, Chas'ton	4	0	24
Buys, Kennett	2	10	22
Piper, P. Bluff	3	0	18
Farris, Sikeston	3	0	18
Sawyer, Jackson	1	5*	14
Reid, Kennett	2	0	12
Walsh, Kennett	2	0	12
Henson, Kennett	2	0	12
Miller, Cape	2	0	12
K. Godwin, Cape	2	0	12
Emery, Cape	2	0	12
Brueckner, P'Ville	2	0	12
Tollison, Jackson	2	0	12
Jackson, Sikeston	2	0	12

Ladd, Poplar Bluff (6); H. Moss, Poplar Bluff (6); Robinson, Poplar Bluff (6); Rockett, Charleston (6); Nolen, Charleston (6); Davidson, Charleston (6); Marshall, Sikeston (6); McCord, Sikeston (6); Denbow, Sikeston (6); Newberry, Sikeston (6); Robinett, Sikeston (6); Thrower, Sikeston (6); Bryant, Sikeston (6); Moore, Perryville (6); Larose, Perryville (6); B. Gotto, Perryville (6); Estes, Cape Central (6); Ruesler, Cape Central (6); Waldrum, Cape Central (6); Randall, Jackson (6).

FINAL 1967 SOUTHERN DIVISION SCORING

Player, School	TD	EP	TP
Barker, Malden	16	0	96
Pace, Malden	13	1	78
Fisher, Pt'g'ville	5	15*	48
Steimle, Chaffee	6	7	43
Fisher, C'ville	4	15*	42
Bruce, C'ville	7	0	42
Seharer, Ptg'ville	6	2	38
S. Norrid, Malden	6	2	37
Hoehn, Malden	5	0	30
Carmean, C'ville	5	0	30
Ranken, Dexter	4	0	24
Maxwell, Hayti	4	0	24
White, Hayti	3	6	24
Jones, Hayti	4	0	24
Darby, Dexter	4	0	24
Walker, Malden	4	0	24
Durden, P'ville	4	0	24
M. Norrid, Malden	0	19	19
Music, P'ville	3	0	18
Killion, Ptg'ville	3	0	18
Little, Chaffee	3	0	18
Bradsher, Hayti	3	0	18
Duckworth, Hayti	3	0	18
Risenhoover, E.P.	3	0	18
Crayne, C'ville	3	0	18
Atherton, Dexter	0	14	14
Rendelman, Dexter	2	0	12
Clayton, Malden	2	0	12
Totty, Ptg'ville	2	0	12
Laws, Ptg'ville	2	0	12
Joy, Hayti	2	0	12
Thomas, C'ville	2	0	12
Kastle, C'ville	2	0	12
Rogers, Chaffee	2	0	12
Wooley, Dexter	2	0	12
Cox, Dexter	2	0	12
Marshall, E.P.	1	4	12

Those with less than 10 points: Lee, Dexter (6); Barker, Dexter (6); Long, Portageville (6); Taylor, Portageville (6); Smith, Caruthersville (6); Joiner, East Prairie (6); Diddle, East Prairie (6); Barker, East Prairie (6); Ditto, East Prairie (6); Glenn, East Prairie (6); Franklin, East Prairie (6); Clayton, Malden (6):

*—Field Goal

**—Safety

HOW THEY ALL ENDED UP

1967 bowl results

Rose Bowl: Southern California 14, Indiana 3

Sugar Bowl: Louisiana State 20, Wyoming 13

Orange Bowl: Oklahoma 26, Tennessee 24

Cotton Bowl: Texas A&M 20, Alabama 16

Gator Bowl: Penn State 17, Florida State 17

Sun Bowl: Texas-El Paso 14, Mississippi 7

Bluebonnet Bowl: Colorado 31, Miami (Fla.) 21

Liberty Bowl: North Carolina State 14, Georgia 7

Hula Bowl: North 50, South 6

Senior Bowl: South 34, North 21.

Blue Gray: Blue 22, Gray 16

Shrine All-Star: East 16, West 14.

Junior Rose Bowl: West Texas State 35, San Fernando Valley State 13

North-South (Miami, Fla.): North 24, South 0

Camellia Bowl: San Diego State 27, San Francisco State 6

Grantland Rice Bowl: Eastern Kentucky 27, Ball State 13

Mineral Water Bowl: William Jewell 14, Dean 14

NAIA Championship: Fairmont State 28, Eastern Washington 21

1968 BOWL DATES

Nov. 30: Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Nov. 30: Sudan Temple All-Star game at Raleigh, N. C.

Dec. 7: Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Dec. 14: Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn

Dec. 14: Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

Dec. 14: Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex.

Dec. 14: Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dec. 14: Broadwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dec. 21: Shrine Potato Bowl at Bakersfield, Calif.

Dec. 28: Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Dec. 28: Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Dec. 28: Shrine East-West Game at San Francisco, Calif.

Dec. 31: Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Astrodome, night

Jan. 1: Cotton Bowl at Dallas

Jan. 1: Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Jan 1: Sugar Bowl at New Orleans

Jan. 1: Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

1968 NFL SCHEDULE

Nov. 17—CARDINALS at Baltimore, 2 p.m.; Atlanta at Chicago, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Dallas at Washington, Detroit at Minnesota, Los Angeles at San Francisco, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Philadelphia at New York.

Nov. 24—Atlanta at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Dallas at Chicago, Green Bay at Washington, Minnesota at Baltimore, New Orleans at Detroit, New York at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Cleveland, San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

Nov. 28—Philadelphia at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.; Washington at Dallas, 5 p.m.

Dec. 1—CARDINALS at Pittsburgh, 1:15 p.m.; Atlanta at Baltimore, Chicago at New Orleans, Green Bay at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Minnesota, New York at Cleveland,

Dec. 7—Baltimore at Green Bay.

Dec. 8—CARDINALS at New York, 1:30 p.m.; Chicago at Los Angeles, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Atlanta, Minnesota at San Francisco, New Orleans at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Dallas.

Dec. 14—CLeveland at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.

Dec. 15—Baltimore at Los Angeles, Dallas at New York, Detroit at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, San Francisco at Atlanta.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Eastern Conference championship (Century vs. Capitol) at Century Division city.

Sunday, Dec. 22—Western Conference championship (Central vs. Coastal) at Coastal Division city.

Sunday, Dec. 29—NFL championship game in home city of Eastern Conference champion.

Elimintion of the tackle-eligible forward pass, sucker shift, faked fair catches and clipping along the line of scrimmage, feature the new football rules this fall.

The sucker shift was killed by prohibiting an interior lineman from moving or lifting his hand or hands after he has them on or near the ground.

All players on the kicking team are once more free to go downfield when the ball is snapped. Last year, only ends and backs could do this.

The new rule on fair catches prohibits the man who signals from throwing a block while the ball is in play. No player five yards or more outside the neutral zone may enter it at the snap of the ball, which forbids clipping in that close-up area.

The committee also shortened the timeout period from two to one and a half minutes and required that the clock stop whenever a team makes a first down.

If a powerful wind blows back over the crossbar into the field of play, a field goal attempt first passed over the bar and between the uprights, is not a legal field goal.

SYDNEY (AP) — Most of the State health ministers who visited the aboriginal settlement at Groote Eylandt to the north of Australia tried the aboriginal food. There was baked python, diamond stingray, sliced shark, and grilled goanna (a large lizard).

The aborigines went for the curry and rice, chow mein, chicken, salads, and the grilled beef steak and groper (giant codfish) at the barbeque.

SIKESTON BULL DOGS

"Sports in Action"

VOICE OF BULLDOGS ON

KSIM

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

SCHEDULE **1968**

	(SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL)		(UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI)
SEPTEMBER	13 Sikeston vs Mayfield	SEPTEMBER	21 Missouri vs. Kentucky
	20 Sikeston vs. Perryville		28 Missouri vs. Illinois
	27 Sikeston vs. Charleston	OCTOBER	5 Missouri vs. army
OCTOBER	4 Sikeston vs. Parkway West-St. Louis		12 Missouri vs. Colorado
	11 Sikeston vs. Kennett		19 Missouri vs. Nebraska
	18 Sikeston vs. Dexter		26 Missouri vs. Kansas State
	25 Sikeston vs. Cape Central	NOVEMBER	2 Missouri vs. Oklahoma State
NOVEMBER	1 Sikeston vs. Jackson		9 Missouri vs. Iowa State
	8 Sikeston vs. Blytheville, Ark.		16 Missouri vs. Oklahoma
	15 Sikeston vs. Poplar Bluff		23 Missouri vs. Kansas

Photography

In The Modern Manner

BAUGHER STUDIO

Sikeston, Mo.

PEPSI-COLA

"THE TASTE THAT

BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

IGA

COMPLIMENTS OF

SIKESTON IGA

Open 24 Hours A Day

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

CITY LIGHT AND WATER

Sikeston, Mo.

When You LOOK Your Best You DO Your Best

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

LEWIS FURNITURE

Sikeston

Downtown W. Malone

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MALONE & HYDE INC.

BIG STAR

SIKESTON BULL DOGS

"Sports in Action"

VOICE OF BULLDOGS ON

KSIM

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

SCHEDULE **1968**

	(SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL)		(UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI)
SEPTEMBER	13 Sikeston vs Mayfield	SEPTEMBER	21 Missouri vs. Kentucky
	20 Sikeston vs. Perryville		28 Missouri vs. Illinois
	27 Sikeston vs. Charleston	OCTOBER	5 Missouri vs. army
OCTOBER	4 Sikeston vs. Parkway West-St. Louis		12 Missouri vs. Colorado
	11 Sikeston vs. Kennett		19 Missouri vs. Nebraska
	18 Sikeston vs. Dexter		26 Missouri vs. Kansas State
	25 Sikeston vs. Cape Central	NOVEMBER	2 Missouri vs. Oklahoma State
NOVEMBER	1 Sikeston vs. Jackson		9 Missouri vs. Iowa State
	8 Sikeston vs. Blytheville, Ark.		16 Missouri vs. Oklahoma
	15 Sikeston vs. Poplar Bluff		23 Missouri vs. Kansas

Photography

In The Modern Manner

BAUGHER STUDIO

Sikeston, Mo.

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT

BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

IGA

COMPLIMENTS OF

SIKESTON IGA

Open 24 Hours A Day

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

CITY LIGHT AND WATER

Sikeston, Mo.

When You LOOK Your Best You DO Your Best

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

LEWIS FURNITURE

Sikeston

Downtown W. Malone

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MALONE & HYDE INC.

BIG STAR

Sports Talk

By Dan Spears

SUCCESS AS A FOOTBALL PLAYER

It has been said that we are all three people in one. The person we think we are, the person others think we are, and the person we really are. In relation to football success, you should be most interested in the person the coach thinks you are.

From the day you check out your first football uniform, your coach begins forming his picture of you as a potential football player. That picture takes form from your common association as a person, a student, and as a athlete.

The key word that determines whether your coach decides you are the best player in your position is dependability. Does he believe that he can depend on you to be at the right place to do the right job at the right time? Does he picture you as one who plays toughest when the going is tough? Does he believe you learn from your mistakes? If he believes in you as the most dependable, you will play. All coaches play to win.

Should you not be chosen, you must prove the coach wrong by your efforts. No other tactic will work to your advantage. This same formula will apply to promotions in any job.

AS YOU THINK AND WORK, SO WILL YOU BE!!

Courage is made not born. You learn to be courageous by the way you think. Anyone with the ability to think knows fear but that same ability to think coupled with the desire to be brave will enable you to perform with courage. Should I be asked what one thing every good player must have, I would answer pride. Pride forces one to show his best in any given situation.

There are many kinds of courage and all must be developed if you are to reach your best. Physical courage is the ability to hit and be hit. It seems to be the easiest learned. The courage needed to push yourself, beyond what seems to be possible, to reach the peak of physical condition is harder to learn. The courage to say "no" to something you know to be wrong when many of your friends are saying "yest" is probably the hardest to learn.

In general, you can only be as good as you think you can be. You will only think big if you have pride in what others think of you and pride inwhat you think of yourself.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But, sooner or later, the man
who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he
can!

Unknown

Garner, Felker, Carr Gone, Dogs Look Toward State Crown

SIKESTON -- After an 8-0-1 season and a conference title, the first since 1964 in Sikeston, the optimism towards the coming football season is so thick you can't cut it with a knife.

And why not? After a hectic inexperienced start, the Bulldogs went on to capture eight of nine victories before drawing with the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers. This was Sikeston's first undefeated season since 1955. With basically a junior-dominated squad, but more than that, they built a winning attitude that could easily carry them to the class four A state title.

Head Coach William R. Sapp journeys into his 17th season as the Bulldog ringmaster. In his 16 years of successful coaching he has racked up a record of 128 wins, 18 losses and 7 ties. He has also directed his Sikeston teams to 12 championship titles during his regime at Sikeston. Assisting him with the coaching duties is Norman Lambert. Lambert is in his fifth year with the line as the head trainer. Jim Graham and George Hale are the newcomers to Sapp's staff. Graham is a transfer backfield coach from the junior high and Hale is a 1968 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He will assist Lambert with the line.

Murruy Sullivan and Jim Brooks will hold down the coaching for the freshman team.

The Bulldogs should be strong from the start in the offensive line, the defensive interior and the offensive backfield. They may slack off slightly at their kicking game. The shoes of Honorable Mention All-American Mike Garner won't be easy to fill.

The Dogs will return with 12 of 16 starters from last season. Three damaging losses to the Sikeston starting lineup were in end and defensive linebacker Garner, second team All-Conference Fullback, Ed Felker, and All-Conference Guard Bill Carr.

Missouri newspapers last year rated Sikeston as the number three team in the state behind Jefferson City (No. 1) and Excelsior Springs (No. 2).

Coach Sapp's objective is to be Number 1.

Returning Lettermen, 1968 Bulldog Schedule

SENIORS

Terry Bryant	HB	5'10"	160
Steve Counts	T	6'2"	205
Jim Denbow	t	5'11"	195
Bruce Farris	QB	6'2"	195
Riley Gross	E	5'10"	170
Arthur Jackson	HB	5'8"	165
Tom Kappler	G	5'11"	170
Bob Lambert	G	5'10"	155
Gary Long	G	6'2"	195
David Newberry	FB	5'9"	160
Willie Savage	T	5'10"	185
Dennis Snelling	HB	5'8"	155
Reggie Stotts	C	5'11"	180

JUNIORS

Turner Marshall	FB	5'9"	170
Rufus Sumlin	T	6'	230

SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 - Mayfield, Ky.	T	8:00
Sept. 20* - Perryville	T	7:30
Sept. 27* - Charleston	H	7:30
Oct. 4 - Parkway West	H	7:30
Oct. 11* - Kennett	T	7:30
Oct. 18 - Dexter	H	7:30
Oct. 25* - Cape Central	H	7:30
Nov. 1 - Jackson	T	7:30
Nov. 8 - Bly. Ark.	T	7:30
Nov. 15* - Pop. Bluff	H	7:30

*Conference Games

1967 Bulldog Credentials

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
SHS - 1967
OFFENSE

We - Run - 369 attempts - 2467 yds - 6.7 yds per try - 274.1 yds per game
We - Pass - 117 attempts - 727 yds - 6.2 yds per try - 80.8 yds per game
They - Tun - 350 attempts - 827 yds - 2.3 yds per try - 91.0 yds per game
They - Pass - 156 attempts - 676 yds - 4.3 per try - 75.1 yds per game

TOTAL OFFENSE

We - 486 plays - 3194 yds - 6.6 yds per try - 33 TDs - 225 points
They - 506 plays - 1503 yds - 3.0 yds per try - 7 TDs - 49 points
We - 354.9 yds offense per game
They - 166.1 ydsoffense per game

PASSING

We - 55 completions in 117 attempts - 47% - 7 TDs - 17.0 passes per game
They - 45 completions in 156* attempts - 29% - O TDs - 17.3* passes per game
We - 6.2 yds per pass attempt - 13.2 yds per completion
They - 4.3 yds per pass attempt - 15.0* yds per completion
We - Intercepted 17 passes - one of each 9 passes thrown
They - Intercepted 5 passes - one of each 23 passes thrown

FUMBLES

We - 20 - Recovered - 32
They - 30 - Recovered - 18
We - 1 fumble every 24.3 plays
They - 1 fumble every 16.9 plays

PENALTIES

We - 635 yds
They - 438 yds
We - 70.6 yds per game
They - 48.7 yds per game

KICKING GAME

Kick-offs - Team 41 for 47.6 yds per kick - Webb Edwards - 37 for 48.8 yds per kick
Kickoff Returns - 10 for 20.2 yds per - (D. Snelling 85 yds TD vs Dexter)

PUNTS

Garner - 28 for 37.7 yds per kick
Newberry 4 for 43.7 yds per kick
Team 32 for 38.5 yds per kick

PUNT RETURNS

17 for 16.3 yds per return
(E. Felker - 75 yd TD Return vs Blytheville, Ark.)

EXTRA POINTS

Webb Edwards - 23 of 31 - 74%
J. "Much" Taylor - 1 of 2 - 50%
Team - 24 of 33 - 73%

FIELD GOALS

Webb Edwards - 1 - (30 yds. vs. Jackson)
Longest TD Pass - Farris to Snelling - 63 yds (Screen)
Longest TD Run - E. Felker - 94 yds vs. Dexter (36 Play)*
Three punts blocked - McCord - Sidwell - Gross

QUARTERBACKS

Bruce Farris (Jr.) Run - 62 - 234 yds - 3 TDs
Pass - 40- 93 - 536 yds - 6 TDs - (5 intercepted)
Total Offense - 102 plays - 770 yards - 9 TDs
Terry Watkins (Sr.) Run - 6 - 31 yds
Pass - 14 of 19 - 191 yds - 74% completion - 1 TD
Total Offense - 20 - 222 yds - 1 TD

HALFBACKS

Dennis Snelling (Jr.) - 84 attempts - 672 yds - 8 TDs 48 points - 8.0 yds per try
Art Jackson (Jr.) 43 attempts - 351 uds - 2 TDs 12 points - 8.1 yds per try
Mike Thrower (Sr.) 9 attempts - 55 yds - 1 TD 6 points - 6.1 yds per try

FULLBACKS

Eddie Felker (Sr.) 139 attempts* - 1133 yds - 8 TDs 54 points - 8.1 yds per try
SHS Records - 1133 yds - 9 games - 125.9 yds per game
Previous record - Norman Dockins - 1960 - 1089 yds - 10 games
David Newberry (Jr.) 8 - 26 yds - 3.2 yds per try - 1 TD
Turner Marshall (Jr.) 5 - 47 yds - 9.5 yds per try - 1 TD

ENDS

Mike Garner - 18 receptions - 271 yds - 4 TDs - 24 points
Robert McCord - 9 receptions - 105 yds - 1 TD
Bob Lambert - 2 receptions - 26 yds
Jerry Ogles - 1 reception - 24 yds

UNUSUAL SCORING

Jim Denbow - Recovered blocked punt - TD
Terry Bryant - Pass interception 35 yd - TD
Turner Marshall - Pass interception 9 yd - TD
Mike Thrower - Fumble recovery 15 yd - TD

1968 OFFENSIVE SQUAD

1968 DEFENSIVE UNIT

Anheuser Busch 67 68 John Harris Ruth Marshall

Sports Talk

By Dan Spears

SUCCESS AS A FOOTBALL PLAYER

It has been said that we are all three people in one. The person we think we are, the person others think we are, and the person we really are. In relation to football success, you should be most interested in the person the coach thinks you are.

From the day you check out your first football uniform, your coach begins forming his picture of you as a potential football player. That picture takes form from your common association as a person, a student, and as a athlete.

The key word that determines whether your coach decides you are the best player in your position is dependability. Does he believe that he can depend on you to be at the right place to do the right job at the right time? Does he picture you as one who plays toughest when the going is tough? Does he believe you learn from your mistakes? If he believes in you as the most dependable, you will play. All coaches play to win.

Should you not be chosen, you must prove the coach wrong by your efforts. No other tactic will work to your advantage. This same formula will apply to promotions in any job.

AS YOU THINK AND WORK, SO WILL YOU BE!!

Courage is made not born. You learn to be courageous by the way you think. Anyone with the ability to think knows fear but that same ability to think coupled with the desire to be brave will enable you to perform with courage. Should I be asked what one thing every good player must have, I would answer pride. Pride forces one to show his best in any given situation.

There are many kinds of courage and all must be developed if you are to reach your best. Physical courage is the ability to hit and be hit. It seems to be the easiest learned.

The courage needed to push yourself, beyond what seems to be possible, to reach the peak of physical condition is harder to learn. The courage to say "no" to something you know to be wrong when many of your friends are saying "yest" is probably the hardest to learn.

In general, you can only be as good as you think you can be. You will only think big if you have pride in what others think of you and pride inwhat you think of yourself.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But, sooner or later, the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can!

Unknown

Garner, Felker, Carr Gone, Dogs Look Toward State Crown

SIKESTON -- After an 8-0-1 season and a conference title, the first since 1964 in Sikeston, the optimism towards the coming football season is so thick you can't cut it with a knife.

And why not? After a hectic inexperienced start, the Bulldogs went on to capture eight of nine victories before drawing with the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers. This was Sikeston's first undefeated season since 1955. With basically a junior-dominated squad, but more than that, they built a winning attitude that could easily carry them to the class four A state title.

Head Coach William R. Sapp journeys into his 17th season as the Bulldog ringmaster. In his 16 years of successful coaching he has racked up a record of 128 wins, 18 losses and 7 ties. He has also directed his Sikeston teams to 12 championship titles during his regime at Sikeston. Assisting him with the coaching duties is Norman Lambert. Lambert is in his fifth year with the line as the head trainer. Jim Graham and George Hale are the newcomers to Sapp's staff. Graham is a transfer backfield coach from the junior high and Hale is a 1968 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He will assist Lambert with the line.

Murruy Sullivan and Jim Brooks will hold down the coaching for the freshman team.

The Bulldogs should be strong from the start in the offensive line, the defensive interior and the offensive backfield. They may slack off slightly at their kicking game. The shoes of Honorable Mention All-American Mike Garner won't be easy to fill.

The Dogs will return with 12 of 16 starters from last season. Three damaging losses to the Sikeston starting lineup were in end and defensive linebacker Garner, second team All-Conference Fullback, Ed Felker, and All-Conference Guard Bill Carr.

Missouri newspapers last year rated Sikeston as the number three team in the state behind Jefferson City (No. 1) and Excelsior Springs (No. 2).

Coach Sapp's objective is to be Number 1.

Returning Lettermen, 1968 Bulldog Schedule

SENIORS

Terry Bryant	HB	5'10"	160
Steve Counts	T	6'2"	205
Jim Denbow	t	5'11"	195
Bruce Farris	QB	6'2"	195
Riley Gross	E	5'10"	170
Arthur Jackson	HB	5'8"	165
Tom Kappler	G	5'11"	170
Bob Lambert	G	5'10"	155
Gary Long	G	6'2"	195
David Newberry	FB	5'9"	160
Willie Savage	T	5'10"	185
Dennis Snelling	HB	5'8"	155
Reggie Stotts	C	5'11"	180

JUNIORS

Turner Marshall	FB	5'9"	170
Rufus Sumlin	T	6'	230

SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 - Mayfield, Ky.	T	8:00
Sept. 20* - Perryville	T	7:30
Sept. 27* - Charleston	H	7:30
Oct. 4 - Parkway West	H	7:30
Oct. 11* - Kennett	T	7:30
Oct. 18 - Dexter	H	7:30
Oct. 25* - Cape Central	H	7:30
Nov. 1 - Jackson	T	7:30
Nov. 8 - Bly. Ark.	T	7:30
Nov. 15* - Pop. Bluff	H	7:30

*Conference Games

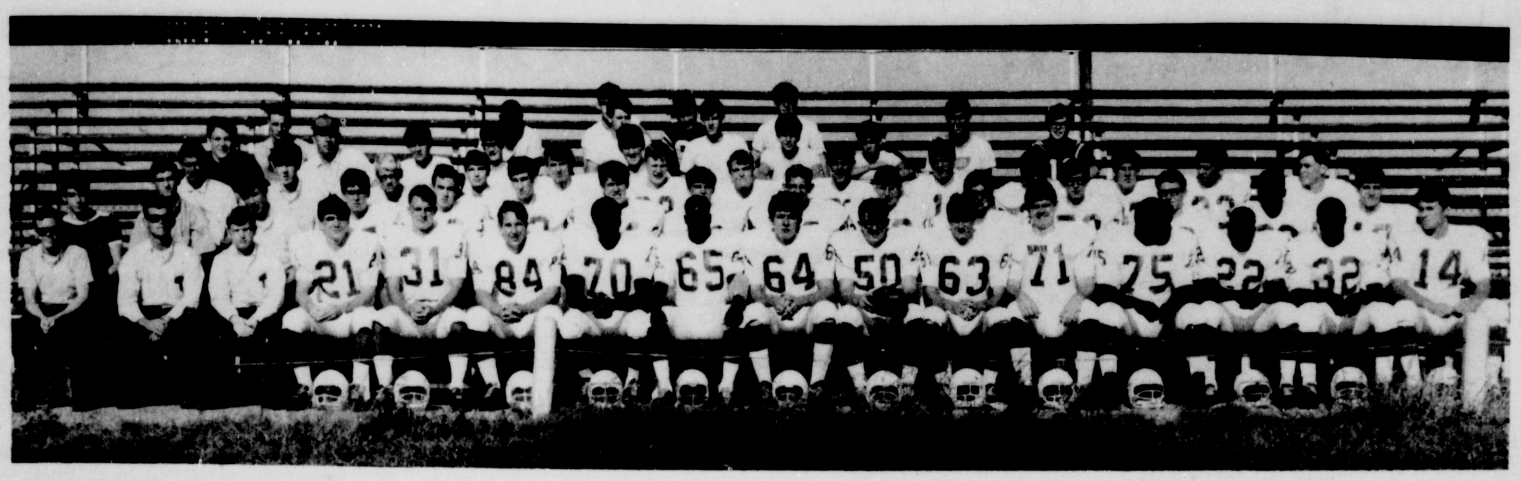
1967 Bulldog Credentials

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
SHS - 1967
OFFENSE
We - Run - 369 attempts - 2467 yds - 6.7 yds per try - 274.1 yds per game
We - Pass - 117 attempts - 727 yds - 6.2 yds per try - 80.8 yds per game
They - Tun - 350 attempts - 827 yds - 2.3 yds per try - 91.0 yds per game
They - Pass - 156 attempts - 676 yds - 4.3 per try - 75.1 yds per game
TOTAL OFFENSE
We - 486 plays - 3194 yds - 6.6 yds per try - 33 TDs - 225 points
They - 506 plays - 1503 yds - 3.0 yds per try - 7 TDs - 49 points
We - 354.9 yds offense per game
They - 166.1 ydsoffense per game
PASSING
We - 55 completions in 117 attempts - 47% - 7 TDs - 17.0 passes per game
They - 45 completions in 156* attempts - 29% - O TDs - 17.3* passes per game
We - 6.2 yds per pass attempt - 13.2 yds per completion
They - 4.3 yds per pass attempt - 15.0* yds per completion
We - Intercepted 17 asses - one of each 9 passes thrown
They - Intercepted 5 passes - one of each 23 passes thrown
FUMBLES
We - 20 - Recovered - 32
They - 30 - Recovered - 18
We - 1 fumble every 24.3 plays
They - 1 fumble every 16.9 plays
PENALTIES
We - 635 yds
They - 438 yds
We - 70.6 yds per game
They - 48.7 yds per game
KICKING GAME
Kick-offs - Team 41 for 47.6 yds per kick - Webb Edwards - 37 for 48.8 yds per kick
Kickoff Returns - 10 for 20.2 yds per - (D. Snelling 85 yds TD vs Dexter)
PUNTS
Garner - 28 for 37.7 yds per kick
Newberry 4 for 43.7 yds per kick
Team 32 for 38.5 yds per kick
PUNT RETURNS
17 for 16.3 yds per return
(E. Felker - 75 yd TD Return vs Blytheville, Ark.)
EXTRA POINTS
Webb Edwards - 23 of 31 - 74%
J. "Much" Taylor - 1 of 2 - 50%
Team - 24 of 33 - 73%
FIELD GOALS
Webb Edwards - 1 - (30 yds. vs. Jackson)
Longest TD Pass - Farris to Snelling - 63 yds (Screen)
Longest TD Run - E. Felker - 94 yds vs. Dexter (36 Play)*
Three punts blocked - McCord - Sidwell - Gross
QUARTERBACKS
Bruce Farris (Jr.) Run - 62 - 234 yds - 3 TDs
Pass - 40- 93 - 536 yds - 6 TDs - (5 intercepted)
Total Offense - 102 plays - 770 yards - 9 TDs
Terry Watkins (Sr.) Run - 6 - 31 yds
Pass - 14 of 19 - 191 yds - 74% completion - 1 TD
Total Offense - 20 - 222 yds - 1 TD
HALFBACKS
Dennis Snelling (Jr.) - 84 attempts - 672 yds - 8 TDs 48 points - 8.0 yds per try
Art Jackson (Jr.) 43 attempts - 351 uds - 2 TDs 12 points - 8.1 yds per try
Mike Thrower (Sr.) 9 attempts - 55 yds - 1 TD 6 points - 6.1 yds per try
FULLBACKS
Eddie Felker (Sr.) 139 attempts* - 1133 yds - 8 TDs 54 points - 8.1 yds per try
SHS Records - 1133 yds - 9 games - 125.9 yds per game
Previous record - Norman Dockins - 1960 - 1089 yds - 10 games
David Newberry (Jr.) 8 - 26 yds - 3.2 yds per try - 1 TD
Turner Marshall (Jr.) 5 - 47 yds - 9.5 yds per try - 1 TD
ENDS
Mike Garner - 18 receptions - 271 yds - 4 TDs - 24 points
Robert McCord - 9 receptions - 105 yds - 1 TD
Bob Lambert - 2 receptions - 26 yds
Jerry Ogles - 1 reception - 24 yds
UNUSUAL SCORING
Jim Denbow - Recovered blocked punt - TD
Terry Bryant - Pass interception 35 yd - TD
Turner Marshall - Pass interception 9 yd - TD
Mike Thrower - Fumble recovery 15 yd - TD

1968 OFFENSIVE SQUAD

1968 DEFENSIVE UNIT

SIKESTON BULL DOGS



A FULL LINE AGENCY COMPLETE BROKERAGE SERVICE

Cathey - Owens Agency, Inc.

Insurance Consultants

HERBERT R. CATHEY
471-2131

217 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

FALKOFF'S

MENS & BOYS SHOP

104 E. FRONT 471-9331

Sikeston, Missouri

YOUR CERTIFIED MASTER WATCHMAKER

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

SIKESTON, MO.

FAULTLESS CLEANERS

(CUSTOM SHIRT LAUNDRY)

Sikeston, Mo.

471-1127 or 471-1267

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 SIKES

SIKESTON, MO. 471-3163

WAL-MART

DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON BULL DOGS

A FULL LINE AGENCY COMPLETE BROKERAGE SERVICE

Cathey-Owens Agency, Inc.

Insurance Consultants

HERBERT R. CATHEY
471-2131

217 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

FALKOFF'S

MENS & BOYS SHOP

104 E. FRONT 471-9331

Sikeston, Missouri

YOUR CERTIFIED MASTER WATCHMAKER

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

SIKESTON, MO.

FAULTLESS CLEANERS

(CUSTOM SHIRT LAUNDRY)

Sikeston, Mo.

471-1127 or 471-1267

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 SIKES

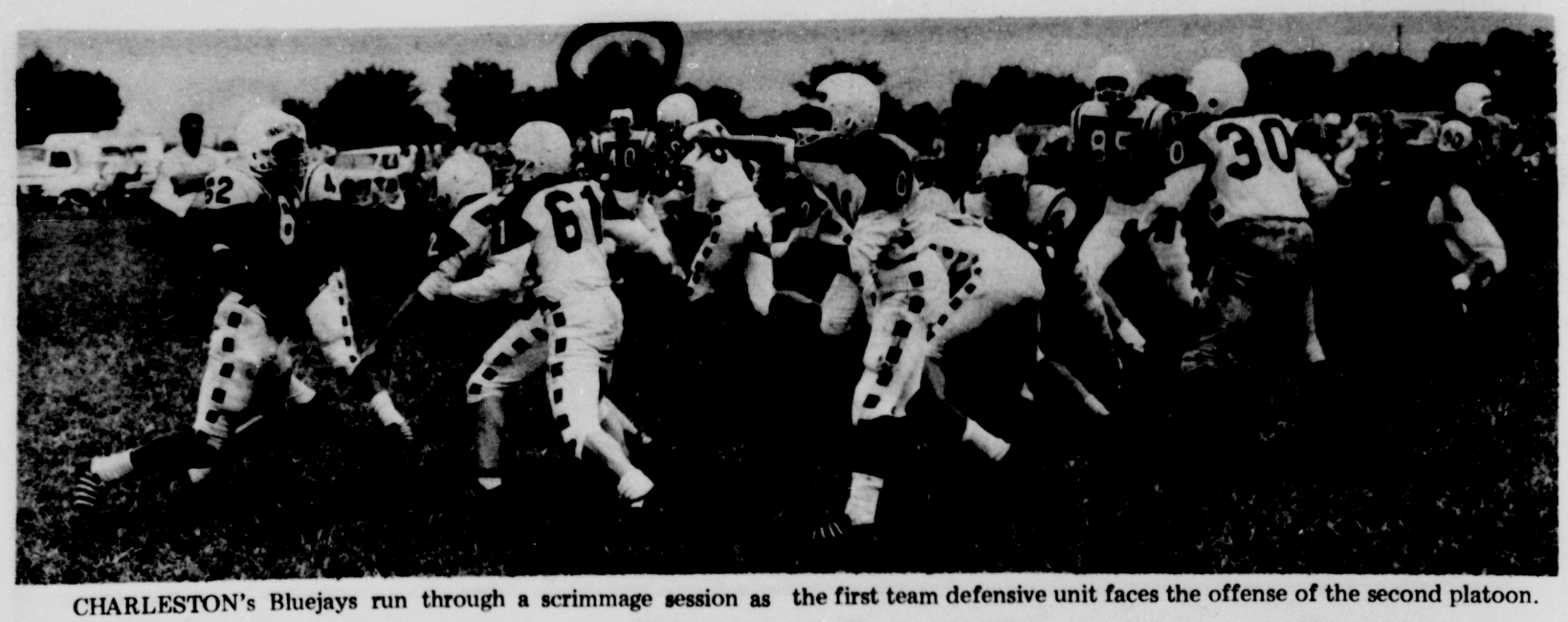
SIKESTON, MO. 471-3163

WAL-MART

DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

SIKESTON, MO.



CHARLESTON's Bluejays run through a scrimmage session as the first team defensive unit faces the offense of the second platoon.

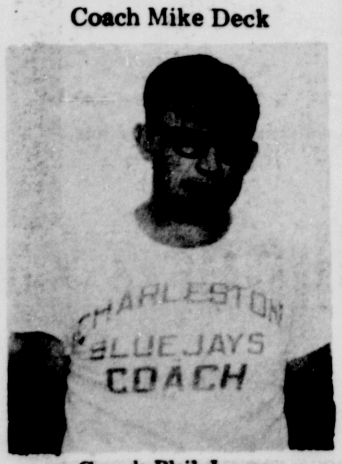
Marshall In Ninth Campaign

Coach Herb Marshall

Coach Howard Suiter

Coach Jim Donalds

Coach Mike Deck



Coach Phil Janes

CHARLESTON—Coach Herb Marshall starts his ninth year at the Charleston helm with a lot of gaps to fill. The Bluejays were hit as hard as any team in the Northern Conference by graduation by losing 24 seniors. Minus these 24 lettermen Marshall is left with 11 lettermen around which to mold his 1968 team.

Marshall will once again call on his seniors as last year to carry the major part of the load. There will be 19 seniors on this year's team.

In contrast to the Marshall coached teams of the past two or three years, the Bluejays will rely heavily on the defensive unit to carry them this season. This is primarily because Marshall feels that the biggest loss of last year's team was Charlie Babb. Babb was the Jays' signal caller for the past two years and could rifle the bullet pass so well that Memphis State University will be calling on his services this year.

The man Marshall feels will try to fill Babb's shoes is Jesse Jackson. Jackson is a two-year letterman who ran as back up man for Babb the past two seasons. Marshall says, "Jackson throws real well. He's about 170 pounds and was a shot putter during track season so he should be able to stand the task in front of him." He was also a regular defensive end.

Terry Johnson will be pushing Jackson for the starting berth. He is a senior at 140 pounds who was injured most of last season and saw only limited action.

Mike Savage, the only returning offensive starter, will be called on heavily to deliver the much needed offensive punch. Savage, playing wingback, was one of the team's leading scorers with five touchdowns. Marshall labels Savage as a player with good speed, but has the talent of being a quick starter. Savage will double at the linebacking position on defense.

Junior Tom Nolan is expected to play a lot; in the Jays backfield as he carried the credentials of being the fast Bluejay. As a sophomore Nolan was timed at 10.3 in the 100-yard dash. He will be carrying five pounds more than last year, 165 pounds. As a sophomore he showed a lot of heart and saw some action in almost all of Charleston's games.

Another junior, Dwight Morris, will be pushing for a starting berth in the backfield. Morris is about 10 pounds lighter than Nolan and was heralded by Marshall as a player also with a quick start. Sophomore Steve Yoakum, a standout on last year's unbeaten freshmen unit, will also be shooting for a varsity spot in the backfield.

Coach Marshall is high on Carl Parker. "He is an all-around utility man," says coach, "and we will probably use him at all three of the running positions." Parker is a sophomore.

If the Jays can put the football in the air effectively, there will be some experienced receivers on the receiving end. The Jays' two ends will be seniors Mike Robins and Brad Gaines. Robbins played a lot last year and showed a great deal of promise. Gaines has not played end to any extent but showed that he has the tools of being a head- knocking ball player as he was a regular at defensive end last year. He was honorable mention all-conference.

Another youngster expected to see a lot of duty at end is sophomore Gary Files, a 6-foot 4 inch 200-pounder, and another member of the unbeaten frosh team.

Mark Dugan, who started on defense last year at middle guard, may get the switch to offensive guard this year, along with senior letterman John Leffler. Another letterman, Jim Cowser, is a guard candidate.

Jamie Pollack, 1967 defensive tackle, has been pulled to the offensive center position, and to help clear the way for the running game are offensive tackles Rodney Kitchen at 220 pounds and Darrel Fenton at 190.

Marshall is deep in tackles, with Cliff Dugan scheduled for defensive duty, along with 230-pound Joe Smith and senior Stacy Lawrence at 190.

The Blue jays used a three-man secondary on defense, with T. Nolan, Parker, Yoakum and Mike Robbins running as top candidates. Benny Hillhouse, who suffered a summer ailment, may return, and at 6-foot 2-inch and 170-pounds, could be a prime candidate for one of the jobs.

Terry Johnson is tabbed for one of the safety slots, with help from Brown.

When asked what his chief goal is this year, Marshall said, "With the state playoffs scheduled to start this year, that's our number one goal in the 3-A Class. After all, Sikeston is loaded this year, and appears a cinch to take honors in the Northern Division Conference."

The Bluejays, member of that conference, won't have Sikeston, Poplar Bluff or Cape Girardeau Central to contend with for state playoff honors. They are in 4-A.

"Our biggest opposition in our class will most likely come from Perryville," said Marshall. "With Taylor back at quarterback they (Perryville) are going to be real tough."

But if things fall in place for the Jays, they could be one of the toughest.

COACH HERBERT MARSHALL (background) eyes a play as his Charleston Bluejay footballers prepare for another season. It will mark Herb's ninth season.

Decade of Achievement For Mizzou's Dan Devine

A decade of achievement behind him at Ol' Mizzou, Dan Devine begins a new era this fall, determined to keep the Tigers in the mainstream of successful football teams.

The dean of Big Eight coaches now has cranked out 13 football teams (three at Arizona State) without once experiencing a losing season. At Missouri alone, his won-lost record in the 60's is over-shadowed only by Paul "Bear" Bryant's success at Alabama, and on a career basis, Devine is among the nation's top five winners, still actively coaching.

The 43-year-old coach also doubles as Missouri's director of athletics—a position he assumed last year after Don Faurot's retirement.

Dan's 13-year coaching scoreboard is 98 wins, 29 losses and 8 ties. His stay at Arizona State produced a sparkling 27-3-1 mark. Since coming to Mizzou in 1958 as Frank Broyles' successor, his log is 71-26-7.

In seven of the last nine years, his teams have ranked nationally among the twenty leading football powers—and four of these clubs earned bowl invitations. Missouri, incidentally, has won its last three bowl outings.

Record crowds have flocked into an enlarged Memorial Stadium that now can accommodate 55,000-plus spectators. The all-time peak was a standing room turnout of 57,206 for the 1965 Nebraska game.

Overall, the witty, quick-to needle Irishman's teams have won 77 percent of their games—while at Missouri the success ratio has been roughly three victories in every four contests.

Formerly a college quarterback at the University of Minnesota in Duluth, Dan coached for two years on the high school level and five years as an assistant at Michigan State before accepting his first head-coaching assignment at Tempe in 1955. His coaching philsophy and training evolved from early exposure as an aide of Clarence "Biggie" Munn and Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty at East Lansing.

Dan Devine

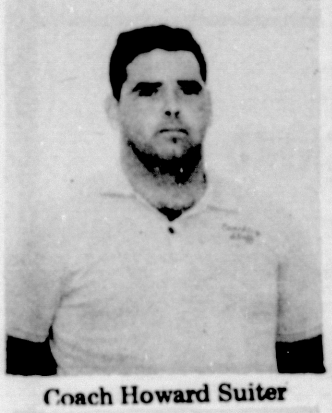
The Devine Record

School	Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.	Conf. Stdg.	Nat'l Rank
Arizona State	1955	8	2	1	.773	343	107	2	——
Arizona State	1956	9	1	0	.900	306	83	1	——
Arizona State	1957	10	0	0	1.000	397	66	1	12th
Missouri	1958	5	4	1	.550	164	141	2(t)	——
Missouri	1959	6	5	0	.545	125	124	3	18th
Missouri	1960	11	0	0	1.000	295	93	1	5th
Missouri	1961	7	2	1	.750	124	57	2	11th
Missouri	1962	8	1	2	.900	204	62	2	11th
Missouri	1963	7	3	0	.700	151	86	3	15th
Missouri	1964	6	3	1	.650	142	88	4	18th
Missouri	1965	8	2	1	.773	221	101	2	6th
Missouri	1966	6	3	1	.650	121	116	3(t)	——
Missouri	1967	7	3	0	.700	134	76	4	——
		98	29	8		2727	1200		

CHARLESTON's Bluejays run through a scrimmage session as the first team defensive unit faces the offense of the second platoon.

Marshall In Ninth Campaign

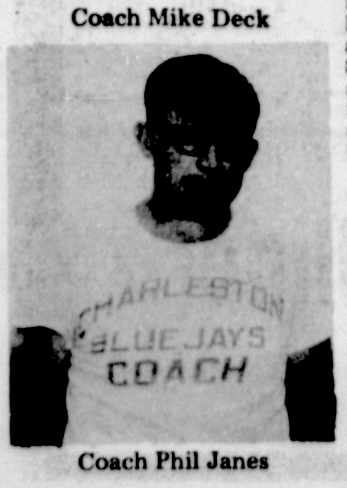
Coach Herb Marshall



Coach Howard Suiter

Coach Jim Donalds

Coach Mike Deck



Coach Phil Janes

CHARLESTON—Coach Herb Marshall starts his ninth year at the Charleston helm with a lot of gaps to fill. The Bluejays were hit as hard as any team in the Northern Conference by graduation by losing 24 seniors. Minus these 24 lettermen Marshall is left with 11 lettermen around which to mold his 1968 team.

Marshall will once again call on his seniors as last year to carry the major part of the load. There will be 19 seniors on this year's team.

In contrast to the Marshall coached teams of the past two or three years, the Bluejays will rely heavily on the defensive unit to carry them this season. This is primarily because Marshall feels that the biggest loss of last year's team was Charlie Babb. Babb was the Jays' signal caller for the past two years and could rifle the bullet pass so well that Memphis State University will be calling on his services this year.

The man Marshall feels will try to fill Babb's shoes is Jesse Jackson. Jackson is a two-year letterman who ran as back up man for Babb the past two seasons. Marshall says, "Jackson throws real well. He's about 170 pounds and was a shot putter during track season so he should be able to stand the task in front of him." He was also a regular defensive end.

Terry Johnson will be pushing Jackson for the starting berth. He is a senior at 140 pounds who was injured most of last season and saw only limited action.

Mike Savage, the only returning offensive starter, will be called on heavily to deliver the much needed offensive punch. Savage, playing wingback, was one of the team's leading scorers with five touchdowns. Marshall labels Savage as a player with good speed, but has the talent of being a quick starter. Savage will double at the linebacking position on defense.

Junior Tom Nolan is expected to play a lot; in the Jays backfield as he carried the credentials of being the fast Bluejay. As a sophomore Nolan was timed at 10.3 in the 100-yard dash. He will be carrying five pounds more than last year, 165 pounds. As a sophomore he showed a lot of heart and saw some action in almost all of Charleston's games.

Another junior, Dwight Morris, will be pushing for a starting berth in the backfield. Morris is about 10 pounds lighter than Nolan and was heralded by Marshall as a player also with a quick start. Sophomore Steve Yoakum, a standout on last year's unbeaten freshmen unit, will also be shooting for a varsity spot in the backfield.

Coach Marshall is high on Carl Parker. "He is an all-around utility man," says coach, "and we will probably use him at all three of the running positions." Parker is a sophomore.

If the Jays can put the football in the air effectively, there will be some experienced receivers on the receiving end. The Jays' two ends will be seniors Mike Robins and Brad Gaines. Robbins played a lot last year and showed a great deal of promise. Gaines has not played end to any extent but showed that he has the tools of being a head- knocking ball player as he was a regular at defensive end last year. He was honorable mention all-conference.

Another youngster expected to see a lot of duty at end is sophomore Gary Files, a 6-foot 4 inch 200-pounder, and another member of the unbeaten frosh team.

Mark Dugan, who started on defense last year at middle guard, may get the switch to offensive guard this year, along with senior letterman John Leffler. Another letterman, Jim Cowser, is a guard candidate.

Jamie Pollack, 1967 defensive tackle, has been pulled to the offensive center position, and to help clear the way for the running game are offensive tackles Rodney Kitchen at 220 pounds and Darrel Fenton at 190.

Marshall is deep in tackles, with Cliff Dugan scheduled for defensive duty, along with 230-pound Joe Smith and senior Stacy Lawrence at 190.

The Blue jays used a three-man secondary on defense, with T. Nolan, Parker, Yoakum and Mike Robbins running as top candidates. Benny Hillhouse, who suffered a summer ailment, may return, and at 6-foot 2-inch and 170-pounds, could be a prime candidate for one of the jobs.

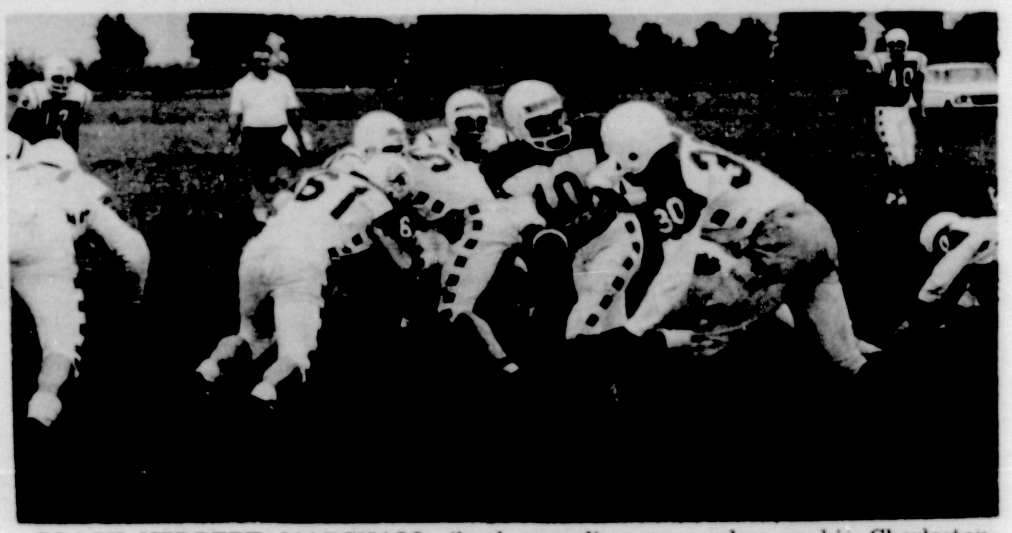
Terry Johnson is tabbed for one of the safety slots, with help from Brown.

When asked what his chief goal is this year, Marshall said, "With the state playoffs scheduled to start this year, that's our number one goal in the 3-A Class. After all, Sikeston is loaded this year, and appears a cinch to take honors in the Northern Division Conference."

The Bluejays, member of that conference, won't have Sikeston, Poplar Bluff or Cape Girardeau Central to contend with for state playoff honors. They are in 4-A.

"Our biggest opposition in our class will most likely come from Perryville," said Marshall. "With Taylor back at quarterback they (Perryville) are going to be real tough."

But if things fall in place for the Jays, they could be one of the toughest.



COACH HERBERT MARSHALL (background) eyes a play as his Charleston Bluejay footballers prepare for another season. It will mark Herb's ninth season.

Decade of Achievement For Mizzou's Dan Devine

A decade of achievement behind him at Ol' Mizzou, Dan Devine begins a new era this fall, determined to keep the Tigers in the mainstream of successful football teams.

The dean of Big Eight coaches now has cranked out 13 football teams (three at Arizona State) without once experiencing a losing season. At Missouri alone, his won-lost record in the 60's is over-shadowed only by Paul "Bear" Bryant's success at Alabama, and on a career basis, Devine is among the nation's top five winners, still actively coaching.

The 43-year-old coach also doubles as Missouri's director of athletics—a position he assumed last year after Don Faurot's retirement.

Dan's 13-year coaching scoreboard is 98 wins, 29 losses and 8 ties. His stay at Arizona State produced a sparkling 27-3-1 mark. Since coming to Mizzou in 1958 as Frank Broyles' successor, his log is 71-26-7.

In seven of the last nine years, his teams have ranked nationally among the twenty leading football powers—and four of these clubs earned bowl invitations. Missouri, incidentally, has won its last three bowl outings.

Record crowds have flocked into an enlarged Memorial Stadium that now can accommodate 55,000-plus spectators. The all-time peak was a standing room turnout of 57,206 for the 1965 Nebraska game.

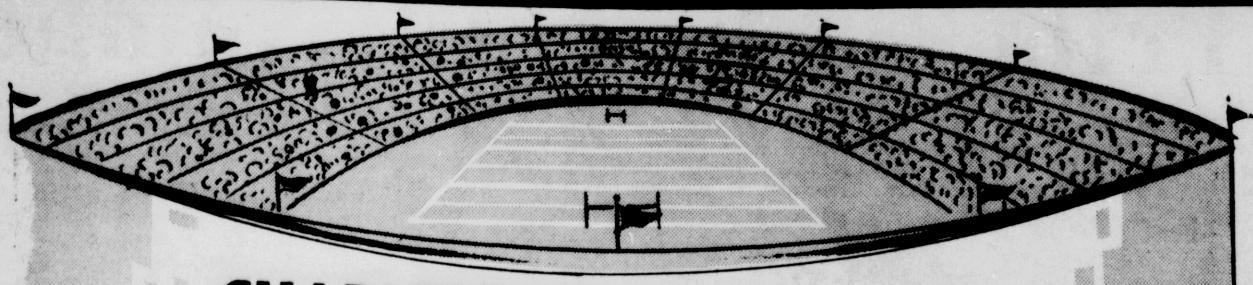
Overall, the witty, quick-to needle Irishman's teams have won 77 percent of their games—while at Missouri the success ratio has been roughly three victories in every four contests.

Formerly a college quarterback at the University of Minnesota in Duluth, Dan coached for two years on the high school level and five years as an assistant at Michigan State before accepting his first head-coaching assignment at Tempe in 1955. His coaching philsophy and training evolved from early exposure as an aide of Clarence "Biggie" Munn and Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty at East Lansing.

The Devine Record

School	Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.	Conf. Stdg.	Nat'l Rank
Arizona State	1955	8	2	1	.773	343	107	2	——
Arizona State	1956	9	1	0	.900	306	83	1	——
Arizona State	1957	10	0	0	1.000	397	66	1	12th
Missouri	1958	5	4	1	.550	164	141	2(t)	——
Missouri	1959	6	5	0	.545	125	124	3	18th
Missouri	1960	11	0	0	1.000	295	93	1	5th
Missouri	1961	7	2	1	.750	124	57	2	11th
Missouri	1962	8	1	2	.900	204	62	2	11th
Missouri	1963	7	3	0	.700	151	86	3	15th
Missouri	1964	6	3	1	.650	142	88	4	18th
Missouri	1965	8	2	1	.773	221	101	2	6th
Missouri	1966	6	3	1	.650	121	116	3(t)	——
Missouri	1967	7	3	0	.700	134	76	4	——
		98	29	8		2727	1200		

Dan Devine



CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE

HOME SALES

East Marshell MU 3-3311

Charleston, Missouri

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

1st SECURITY STATE BANK

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

T & D HARDWARE

HARDWARE HOUSEWARE

FARM SUPPLIES

Charleston, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Open 9 til 9 Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

S & S GRAIN & STORAGE CO.

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

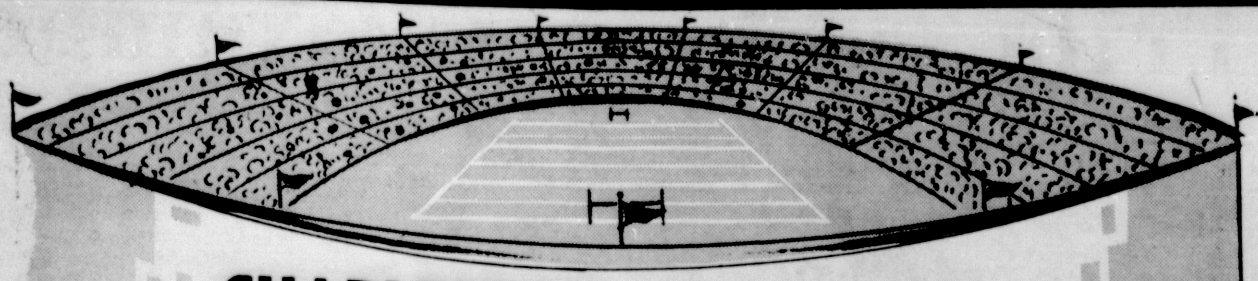
PEPSI-COLA

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

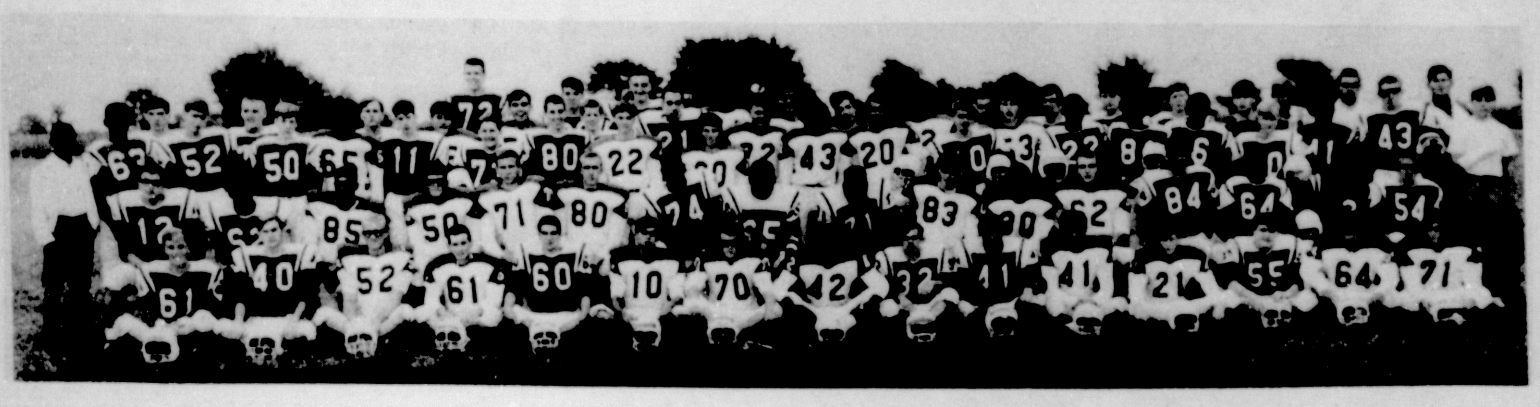
COMPLIMENTS OF

IGA **Foodliner**

CHARLESTON & SIKESTON



CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS



COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE

HOME SALES

East Marshell MU 3-3311

Charleston, Missouri

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

1st SECURITY STATE BANK

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

T & D HARDWARE

HARDWARE HOUSEWARE

FARM SUPPLIES

Charleston, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Open 9 til 9 Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

S & S GRAIN & STORAGE CO.

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

COMPLIMENTS OF

IGA

Foodliner

CHARLESTON & SIKESTON

Tribe - - - Few In Numbers

KENNETT - Head Coach Bob McCuiston of Kennett high school takes his Indians into 1968 combat with a mere 36 grid prospects and an experienced coaching staff.

McCuiston, a graduate of Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, is in his first year as the Tribe's head mentor.

Without a past or an apparent future to lean on, the Indians staff will more or less be walking down a dark alley as they journey into the new season.

1968 INDIAN coaching staff includes assistant Jeff Branham head coach Bob McCurston and assistant Bill Arment.

With the squad smaller than it has been in recent years . . . barely a dressing squad . . . Coach McCuiston will hope for few injuries. Optimism is far from the trend of thought in this year's Tribe training camp, which consist of 15 sophomores, 12 juniors and only nine seniors. The return of nine lettermen and three 1967 starters provides a ray of hope for the season against the strongest opponents in years.

After a 1-8 1967 overall season, the Indians rely on a lot of spirit and determination to make this a successful season. Leading the list of returnees from last year's squad is a 165-pound, five foot, 11 inch, honorable mention, senior tackle, Tim Brown. Brown, a glowing example of the Indians interior line, is small but wiry and scrappy. Only one seasoned veteran heads this years list of backfield prospects. Ed McKinney, a 160-pound senior did the signal calling last year and will be a returning lettermen and a leading prospect for the starting signal caller. McKinney a two-year veteran proved himself last year as an ace quarterback.

Randy Fingers, a standout last season in his first year as a starter, will tip the scales to 175 pounds. Fingers, an end stands six feet, 1 inch tall. Another leading contender for a starting role will be Greg Crow, a 150-pound offensive guard. He is only a junior this year. Mike Campbell will seek one of the tackle positions. He is a 180 pound junior.

Assisting Coach McCuiston will be Jeff Branham in his second year as line coach and Bill Arment in his first year at Kennett. Branham and Arment will assume the duties of rebuilding a line, hit hard by last year's graduation.

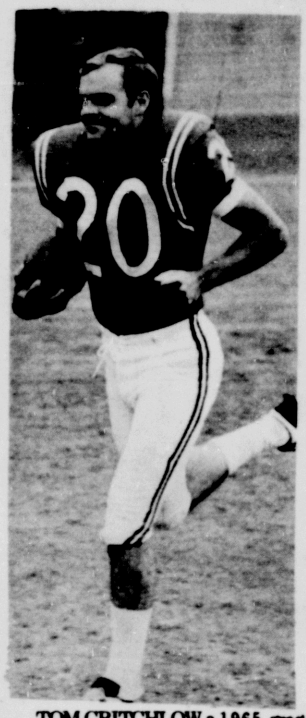
The Indians will pit their skills against Malden in their seasonal opener Sept. 13 and will meet back to back northern division opponents on the following two Friday nights. The Green Wave, last year's southern division champions, also were hit hard by graduation, but with the return of all-conference ace Mark Norrid and a number of other strong team. Poplar Bluff will be second on the Tribe's list with the Mules playing on the Indian's home field.

Following the Bluff game, the Indians will travel to Jackson and enjoy an open date before meeting the powerful Sikeston Bulldogs Oct. 11 in another home game. Charleston, Perryville and Cape Girardeau Central will be the three on the Tribe schedule. It will wrap up the season against Dexter and Caruthersville.

Although this years prospects appear light, determination and a month of ruggedpractice could put the Tribesmen in the position to pull a few surprises.

Knox Gone..But Indians Have Powerhouse For '68

CAPE GIRARDEAU--To get into Cape Girardeau's Houck Stadium--home of the Southeast Missouri State College Indians--this season, you'll have to show your ticket and prove you can scream like a bull elephant in a ight.



TOM CRITCHLOW a 1965 grad. of Sikeston High School will start on defense the Cape State Tigers for the second year in a row. Tom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Critchlow of 721 Park Avenue. While in high school Tom played offensive halfback and defensive safety for Coach Sapp. He receives all-conference at the safety position in 1965. Tom runs a 9.9 in the 100 and is a extremely fast starter. He is expected to be among the top defensive backs in the conference this season. Tom is an excellent example of a boy excelling in both sports and studies as he is a pre-med student hoping to attend Vanderbilt.

The Indians, coming off of an i-2 season, and with a half lozen All-MIAA Conference erformers back, are expected to ive the home fans something to hout about again this year.

Missing from the sidelines when the Indians take to the ield for their first encounter Sept. 21, at Cleveland, Miss., will e a figure who has guided their fortunes for the past 16 years, Kenny Knox.

Knox, who resigned last Spring to devote more attentions to his duties as athletic director and chairman of health, physical education and recreation, handed the reins to Tom Thrower, a southeast Missouri native from Dexter.

Thrower, no stranger to State College football -- he played there as a student and has been assistant under Knox for the past three years--has been putting his charges through two-a-day sessions for the past couple of weeks, which included a morning jaunt around the quarter-mile track of the stadium.

Offensively, Thrower plans to work around the same format as in the past. "Any changes," he noted, "will be with the agreement of the entire coaching staff."

The staff this season includes one new member, coach Ryland (Dutch) Meyr, who moved up from the head coaching position at Cape Central. Others on the staff are Jim Hamby, and Ken Hargens. Missing from the 1967 staff is Marvin Rosengarten, who resigned to devote more time to his head track and field job.

A total of eleven 1967 starters returned to the 1968 training camp, but a pair of king-size giants, Harry Kujath and Tom Dubis, 230-pound offensive tacklers, were gone, via graduation, along with throwing quarterback Greg Brune, forcing coach Thrower to start his first year as head man with a new quarterback.

But, among those offensive starters who returned were Walter Smallwood, two-time all conference running back; John Diepenbrock, the league's leading pass receiver for the past two years, and offensive guard Roger Coombs.

All are St. Louis area proteges. Smallwood, who will be starting his senior year, is a graduate of Webster Groves. His speed--9.6 in the 100-enabled him to lead all MIAA rushers last year with a 4.9-yard average, good for eight touchdowns.

Diepenbrock and Coombs are Roosevelt high school products. Coombs was rated by the SEMO coaching staff last year as one of the finest pulling guards in recent State College history. Said the then head coach, Ken Knox, "He's (Coombs) one of the big reasons that our sweep attack was successful. Diepenbrock led the six-team circuit in pass receiving during the '67 season, with 680 yards in 26 receptions.

Also returning to the offensive starting unit are Bruce Hoffman, a 200-pound husky at fullback, from Park Forest, Ill., Terry Coff, strongman guard from Roosevelt high in St. Louis and Don Giannoia, an end from Normandy.

Al Poelker, a senior from Aquinas of St. Louis, will be at the quarterback position. He was back-up man for the graduated Brune last season. A Jeff City junior, Dave Pritchard, started occasionally at end last year, leaving the big holes to fill at tackle.

Defensive and Steve Jerabek, of Cleveland high school, St. Louis, heads the list of three returning All-MIAA members on the defensive unit. Jerabek, a starter since his freshman year, has been a stout performer on the Indians left side, where he recorded 53 unassisted tackles, catching opposing quarterbacks off-guard on numerous occasions.

A pair of southeast Missourians, Jim Bland of Dexter and Van Hitt of Jackson, round out the All MIAA retunrees. Bland, who played his first two years at a junior college transferred to SEMO for, the 1967 season in a defensive role which found him intercepting six passes and making 30 unassisted tackles. He was also the league's top punt returner with a 16.3 average.

Hitt, a tackle, was one of the faster men on the team, despite his 210 pounds, spread over a six-foot frame. He led the team in tackles, with 92 unassisted, and served as signal caller for the Indian defensive unit. Although used primarily as a stunting lineback, Ron did manage to intercept a pair of enemy passes.

The Indians have added a new opponent to the 1968 schedule--Murray (Ky.) State, in place of Martin (Tenn.).

The schedule:
September—
21-At Delta State (Cleveland, Miss.)
28-Evansville (Ind.), home
October—
5-At Bradley (Peoria, Ill.)
12-Murray State, home
19-At Northwest (Maryville)
26-Rolla, home
November—
2-Springfield, home
9-At Kirksville
16-Warrensburg, home
23-At Arkansas Tech

RANDY FINGERS, with ball, one of the few returning lettermen for Kennett's 1968 campaign goes through a drill with a fellow teammate at the training camp.

1968 SEMO STATE GRIDMEN

Tribe - - - Few In Numbers

KENNETT - Head Coach Bob McCuiston of Kennett high school takes his Indians into 1968 combat with a mere 36 grid prospects and experienced coaching staff.

McCuiston, a graduate of Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, is in his first year as the Tribe's head mentor.

Without a past or an apparent future to lean on, the Indians staff will more or less be walking down a dark alley as they journey into the new season.

With the squad smaller than it has been in recent years . . . barely a dressing squad . . . Coach McCuiston will hope for few injuries. Optimism is far from the trend of thought in this year's Tribe training camp, which consist of 15 sophomores, 12 juniors and only nine seniors. The return of nine lettermen and three 1967 starters provides a ray of hope for the season against the strongest opponents in years.

After a 1-8 1967 overall season, the Indians rely on a lot of spirit and determination to make this a successful season. Leading the list of returnees from last year's squad is a 165-pound, five foot, 11 inch, honorable mention, senior tackle, Tim Brown. Brown, a glowing example of the Indians interior line, is small but wiry and scrappy. Only one seasoned veteran heads this years list of backfield prospects. Ed McKinney, a 160-pound senior did the signal calling last year and will be a returning lettermen and a leading prospect for the starting signal caller. McKinney a two-year veteran proved himself last year as an ace quarterback.

Randy Fingers, a standout last season in his first year as a starter, will tip the scales to 175 pounds. Fingers, an end stands six feet, 1 inch tall. Another leading contender for a starting role will be Greg Crow, a 150-pound offensive guard. He is only a junior this year. Mike Campbell will seek one of the tackle positions. He is a 180 pound junior.

Assisting Coach McCuiston will be Jeff Branham in his second year as line coach and Bill Arment in his first year at Kennett. Branham and Arment will assume the duties of rebuilding a line, hit hard by last year's graduation.

The Indians will pit their skills against Malden in their seasonal opener Sept. 13 and will meet back to back northern division opponents on the following two Friday nights. The Green Wave, last year's southern division champions, also were hit hard by graduation, but with the return of all-conference ace Mark Norrid and a number of other strong team. Poplar Bluff will be second on the Tribe's list with the Mules playing on the Indian's home field.

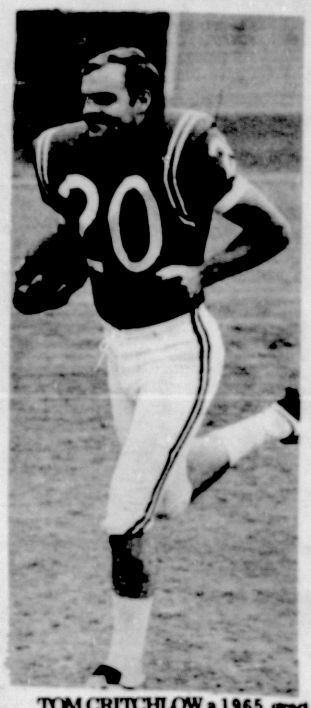
Following the Bluff game, the Indians will travel to Jackson and enjoy an open date before meeting the powerful Sikeston Bulldogs Oct. 11 in another home game. Charleston, Perryville and Cape Girardeau Central will be the three on the Tribe schedule. It will wrap up the season against Dexter and Caruthersville.

Although this years prospects appear light, determination and a month of ruggedpractice could put the Tribesmen in the leading position to pull a few surprises.

1968 INDIAN coaching staff includes assistant Jeff Branham head coach Bob McCurston and assistant Bill Arment.

Knox Gone..But Indians Have Powerhouse For '68

CAPE GIRARDEAU--To get into Cape Girardeau's Houck Stadium--home of the Southeast Missouri State College Indians--this season, you'll have to show your ticket and prove you can scream like a bull elephant in a fight.



TOM CRITCHLOW a 1965 grad. of Sikeston High School will start on defense the Cape State Tigers for the second year in a row. Tom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Critchlow of 721 Park Avenue. While in high school Tom played offensive halfback and defensive safety for Coach Sapp. He receives all-conference at the safety position in 1965. Tom runs a 9.9 in the 100 and is a extremely fast starter. He is expected to be among the top defensive backs in the conference this season. Tom is an excellent example of a boy excelling in both sports and studies as he is a pre-med student hoping to attend Vanderbilt.

The Indians, coming off of an 1-2 season, and with a half dozen All-MIAA Conference performers back, are expected to give the home fans something to shout about again this year.

Missing from the sidelines when the Indians take to the field for their first encounter Sept. 21, at Cleveland, Miss., will be a figure who has guided their fortunes for the past 16 years, Kenny Knox.

Knox, who resigned last Spring to devote more attentions to his duties as athletic director and chairman of health, physical education and recreation, handed the reins to Tom Thrower, a southeast Missouri native from Dexter.

Thrower, no stranger to State College football -- he played there as a student and has been assistant under Knox for the past three years--has been putting his charges through two-a-day sessions for the past couple of weeks, which included a morning jaunt around the quarter-mile track of the stadium.

Offensively, Thrower plans to work around the same format as in the past. "Any changes," he noted, "will be with the agreement of the entire coaching staff."

The staff this season includes one new member, coach Ryland (Dutch) Meyr, who moved up from the head coaching position at Cape Central. Others on the staff are Jim Hamby, and Ken Hargens. Missing from the 1967 staff is Marvin Rosengarten, who resigned to devote more time to his head track and field job.

A total of eleven 1967 starters returned to the 1968 training camp, but a pair of king-size giants, Harry Kuiath and Tom Dubis, 230-pound offensive tacklers, were gone, via graduation, along with throwing quarterback Greg Brune, forcing coach Thrower to start his first year as head man with a new quarterback.

But, among those offensive starters who returned were Walter Smallwood, two-time all conference running back; John Diepenbrock, the league's leading pass receiver for the past two years, and offensive guard Roger Coombs.

All are St. Louis area proteges. Smallwood, who will be starting his senior year, is a graduate of Webster Groves. His speed--9.6 in the 100-enabled him to lead all MIAA rushers last year with a 4.9-yard average, good for eight touchdowns.

Diepenbrock and Coombs are Roosevelt high school products. Coombs was rated by the SEMO coaching staff last year as one of the finest pulling guards in recent State College history. Said the then head coach, Ken Knox, "He's (Coombs) one of the big reasons that our sweep attack was successful. Diepenbrock led the six-team circuit in pass receiving during the '67 season, with 680 yards in 26 receptions.

Also returning to the offensive starting unit are Bruce Hoffman, a 200-pound husky at fullback, from Park Forest, Ill., Terry Coff, strongman guard from Roosevelt high in St. Louis and Don Giannoia, an end from Normandy.

Al Poelker, a senior from Aquinas of St. Louis, will be at the quarterback position. He was back-up man for the graduated Brune last season. A Jeff City junior, Dave Pritchard, started occasionally at end last year, leaving the big holes to fill at tackle.

Defensive and Steve Jerabek, of Cleveland high school, St. Louis, heads the list of three returning All-MIAA members on the defensive unit. Jerabek, a starter since his freshman year, has been a stout performer on the Indians left side, where he recorded 53 unassisted tackles, catching opposing quarterbacks off-guard on numerous occasions.

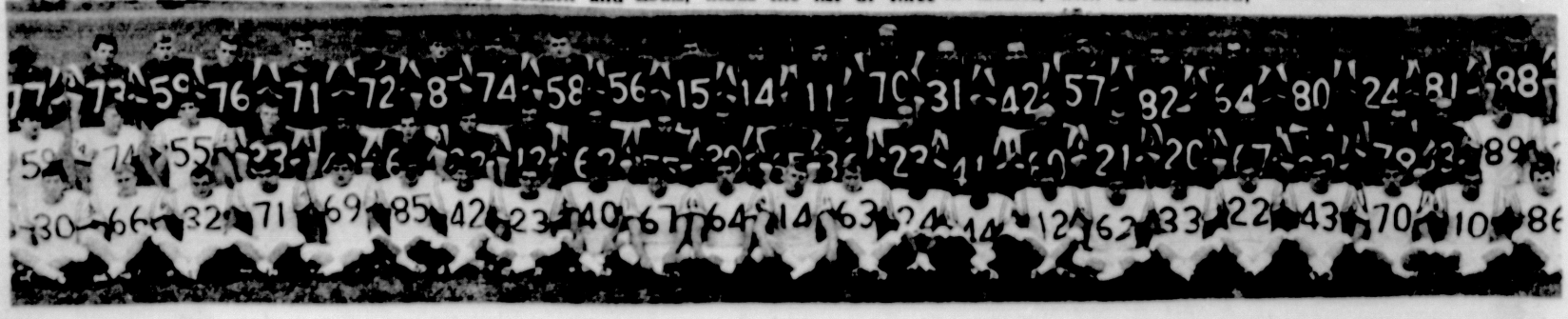
A pair of southeast Missourians, Jim Bland of Dexter and Van Hitt of Jackson, round out the All MIAA retunrees. Bland, who played his first two years at a junior college transferred to SEMO for the 1967 season in a defensive role which found him intercepting six passes and making 30 unassisted tackles. He was also the league's top punt returner with a 16.3 average.

Hitt, a tackle, was one of the faster men on the team, despite his 210 pounds, spread over a six-foot frame. He led the team in tackles, with 92 unassisted, and served as signal caller for the Indian defensive unit. Although used primarily as a stunting lineback, Ron did manage to intercept a pair of enemy passes.

The Indians have added a new opponent to the 1968 schedule--Murray (Ky.) State, in place of Martin (Tenn.).

The schedule:
September—
21-At Delta State (Cleveland, Miss.)
28-Evansville (Ind.), home
October—
5-At Bradley (Peoria, Ill.)
12-Murray State, home
19-At Northwest (Maryville)
26-Rolla, home
November—
2-Springfield, home
9-At Kirksville
16-Warrensburg, home
23-At Arkansas Tech

RANDY FINGERS, with ball, one of the few returning lettermen for Kennett's 1968 campaign goes through a drill with a fellow teammate at the training camp.



1968 SEMO STATE GRIDMEN

KENNETT INDIANS

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

WILCOXSON & SONS

KENNETT, MISSOURI

THE NATIONAL BANK

IN KENNETT

KENNETT NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC & Federal Exchange

ESTABLISHED 1890

BANK OF KENNETT

Time Tried - Panic Tested

KENNETT, MISSOURI

Member F.D.I.C.

CITY LIGHT WATER

KENNETT MISSOURI

Sanitone

NATIONAL LAUNDRY CLEANERS

816 St. Francis

Kennett, Missouri

ONE HOUR WARDROBE CLEANERS

"Better Cleaning Faster"

125 St. Francis Kennett, Missouri

TU8-4808

COMPLIMENTS OF

KENNETT LUMBER COMPANY

224 South Main

Phone TU8-4586

Kennett, Missouri

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That

Beats

The Others Cold"

KENNETT INDIANS

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

WILCOXSON & SONS

KENNETT, MISSOURI

THE NATIONAL BANK

IN KENNETT

KENNETT NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC & Federal Exchange

ESTABLISHED 1890

BANK OF KENNETT

Time Tried - Panic Tested

KENNETT, MISSOURI

Member F.D.I.C.

CITY LIGHT WATER

KENNETT MISSOURI

Sanitone

NATIONAL LAUNDRY CLEANERS

816 St. Francis

Kennett, Missouri

ONE HOUR WARDROBE CLEANERS

"Better Cleaning Faster"

125 St. Francis Kennett, Missouri

TU8-4808

COMPLIMENTS OF

KENNETT LUMBER COMPANY

224 South Main

Phone TU8-4586

Kennett, Missouri

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That

Beats

The Others Cold"

Mules Revamp Offense, Possible Bigger Air Attack For 1968

POPLAR BLUFF - A hefty line and revamped offense are adjectives that have been used to describe the Poplar Bluff Mules high school football team as they prepare for their opening game Sept. 13 against Springfield Glendale.

Head Coach Jim Lohr has decided to take a major step this year in changing the Mules' offense. Last season Poplar Bluff used various offenses, but in each there were three running backs to complement the quarterback. However, on the 13th Glendale will find only two running backs behind the Mule signal caller. The fourth backfield man will be either to the left or right and a few feet back of the line in a flanker position. This setup is commonly called a pro offense and dictates a stepped-up passing game.

The big question now is, do the Mules have a quarterback that can pick up his receivers and hit them consistently enough to run this type of offense?

Only actual situations will be able to answer this question, but the Mules have two candidates waging a hot battle for the position. Both are juniors and both are returning lettermen. They are Kenny Link and John Del Lawson.

Link gained experience last year when Coach Lohr called him to spell starter Ben Wyatt in several games. Lawson also saw action as signal caller but most of his time was spent in the defensive backfield.

Link appears to be heir for the job. He is bigger and stronger, 6 feet and 170 pounds, and can fling the pigskin farther then Lawson.

His passes are sharp and bullet-like and he likes to throw the bomb. Even though he has a solid hold on a defensive cornerback spot Lawson has his eyes on the important job, too. The tall, rangy quarterback, 6 feet and 140 pounds, can't throw as far as Link but he is probably more accurate at hitting short receivers. Due to the fact that he doesn't go long often, his bombs can catch the defenders off guard.

It appears that Link has the starting position wrapped up, but should he falter Lawson will be waiting in the wings.

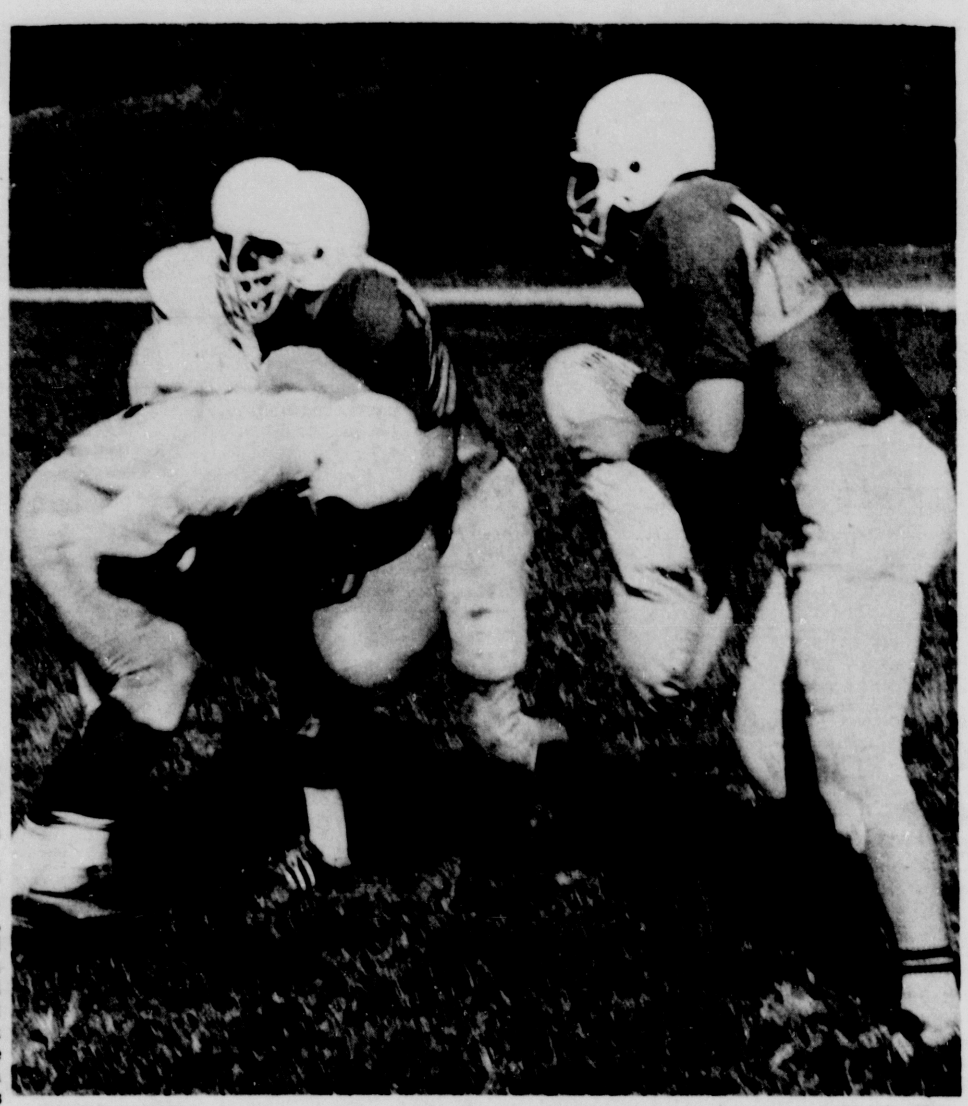
Of the two, Lawson is probably the best scrambler, but the success of each will depend upon how well he can pick up secondary receivers.

With a passing offense much pressure will be upt on the linemen. They must be able to form an impenetrable pass pocket for the quarterback to throw from. The success of their pass protection is a must in order for Mules to have a good year.

An ideal line for a passing quarterback is a big line and Poplar Bluff should have one of the biggest in the North Conference. Not only will they have a big starting unit but the backup men are also big and show quite a bit of promise. Almost all of the boys on the offensive crew will double on defense.

Making sure that the signal caller gets a good snap from center will be Dale Williams. An honorable mention on last year's North Conference all-star team, Dale weighs in at 200 pounds and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. Nicknamed "The Animal", Coach Lohr hopes Dale will show some of the instincts of a fighting animal on the football field. Backing up Williams will be Ricky McGath. McGath weighs only 150 pounds, but the junior has made an impression on the coaches with his determination and hustle.

Flanking the center will be either Carl Runyon, Jimmy Lee, Melvin Boyers, or Eddie Ray Robinson. Of the three only Lee is not a returning letterman and Robinson and Boyers were honorable mention nominees for the stellar squad last year. Robinson is firmly implanted in one position and the other it presently being hotly contested for. Eddie Ray is close to the ground at 5 feet, 6 inches, but the "Baby Bull" possesses a 254-pound bulk. He hits hard and being as short as he is, no one has to remind him to hit his opponents low. Runyon, 5 feet, 9 inches and 165 pounds, and Boyers, 5 feet, 10 inches and 175 pounds, are both expereienced players and will see plenty of action. Jimmy Lee has a lot of potential. He is 220 pounds and measures five feet, 10 inches. The senior has yet to earn his first varsity letter but he is a sure bet to this year. He will most likely see more action on defense than offense. Coach Lohr is high on Lee's chances of being able to help the Mules. He also doubles as a punter.



VIEING FOR starting rolls on the Poplar Bluff Mules high school football team, sometimes runs makes a fellow wonder why as one goes against three at the Mules camp.

BRIAN POWER of the Poplar Bluff Mules football team are coaches, Jim Lohr, Tom Telle and Ed Romeo.

There's a lot of beef vying for the tackle positions. Derland Moore and Danny Barbour are back and Jim Bristow and transfer Mark Buschhorn are the other candidates. Moore packs 220 pounds in a 6 feet, 3 inch frame and was picked for the second all-star team on defense last year. He'll probably be relegated to mostly defensive duty but don't count on it. The other returning letterman, Danny Barbour, is the smallest of the four. His 190 pounds is 20 lighter than the next smallest. "Mugger", as he is called by his teammates, stands an even 6 feet and go both ways. Mark Buschhorn a transfer student who moved to Poplar Bluff from St. Louis, is the tallest member of the team at 6 feet, 5 inches and is expected to be a big aid to the Mules. He weighs 210 pounds. The fourth senior is Jim Birstow. He weighs 240 pounds and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

A passing quarterback can only be as good as his receivers. Coming back from last year are two ends who have established themselves at their positions. Steve Ladd, at 6 feet and 165 pounds, gained mention for the all-star team last year. Poplar Bluff didn't do a lot of passing that year but Steve still managed to snare five aerials, for 88 yards and one touchdown. Mark Richardson will likely be the other end. The junior was understudy to Steve Arment last year but still gained enough playing time to earn a varsity letter. He is 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 150 pounds. Several other players are battling it out for the backup positions but unless something unforeseen happens these two boys will be snagging passes when the season begins.

Competition for the newly opened flanker position has been keener than any other spot so far. The battle appears to be between three boys.

All three are seniors and Teddy Dowd, 5 feet, 10 inches and 145 pounds, is the only returning letterman. Dowd was an offensive halfback last year but due to the presence of John Brown, John Piper and the Moss boys he spent most of his playing time on defense. He has done fairly well at his new position in practice but the fact that he hasn't been tested under actual game experience could be a big factor. Little Billy Vancil, at 5 feet, 6 inches and 125 pounds, is the dark horse for he job. A member of the Mules record setting relay team during the track season last year, the speedy flanker has a good pair of hands and has been impressive in practice. Steve Parris, at 5 feet, 10 inches and 145 pounds, is the other candidate.

In the backfield the Mules will have the Moss brothers. They're not related to the Moss in the Bonnie and Clyde movie but they might as well be because they have the ability to elude defensive linemen just as the bank robbers did the police. Leroy will be playing halfback and is looking forward to another outstanding year. John Brown, last year's two time all-state fullback, ground out only tow more yards on the ground then did Leroy, 887 to 885. This is even more impressive when you consider that Brown carried the ball 129 times and Leroy only 78. Leroy averaged 11.3 yards per carry and his 13 touchdowns tied John Brown for the scoring lead in the North Conference. He has breakaway speed and does not mind in the least bit to reverse his field if he can sidetrack tacklers by doing so. Leroy was also the leading pass catcher last year when he sanred 12, good for four TDs. His younger brother Hosie, 6 feet and 185 pounds, looks to be an outstanding runner too. He carried the mail 20 times last year, gaining 95 yards for an average of 4.7 yards per carry. The big boy will be in the fullback position and enjoys hitting hard when he crosses the line.

Mules Revamp Offense, Possible Bigger Air Attack For 1968

POPLAR BLUFF - A hefty line and revamped offense are adjectives that have been used to describe the Poplar Bluff Mules high school football team as they prepare for their opening game Sept. 13 against Springfield Glendale.

Head Coach Jim Lohr has decided to take a major step this year in changing the Mules' offense. Last season Poplar Bluff used various offenses, but in each there were three running backs to complement the quarterback. However, on the 13th Glendale will find only two running backs behind the Mule signal caller. The fourth backfield man will be either to the left or right and a few feet back of the line in a flanker position. This setup is commonly called a pro offense and dictates a stepped-up passing game.

The big question now is, do the Mules have a quarterback that can pick up his receivers and hit them consistently enough to run this type of offense?

Only actual situations will be able to answer this question, but the Mules have two candidates waging a hot battle for the position. Both are juniors and both are returning lettermen. They are Kenny Link and John Del Lawson.

Link gained experience last year when Coach Lohr called him to spell starter Ben Wyatt in several games. Lawson also saw action as signal caller but most of his time was spent in the defensive backfield.

Link appears to be heir for the job. He is bigger and stronger, 6 feet and 170 pounds, and can fling the pigskin farther then Lawson.

His passes are sharp and bullet-like and he likes to throw the bomb. Even though he has a solid hold on a defensive cornerback spot Lawson has his eyes on the important job, too. The tall, rangy quarterback, 6 feet and 140 pounds, can't throw as far as Link but he is probably more accurate at hitting short receivers. Due to the fact that he doesn't go long often, his bombs can catch the defenders off guard.

It appears that Link has the starting position wrapped up, but should he falter Lawson will be waiting in the wings.

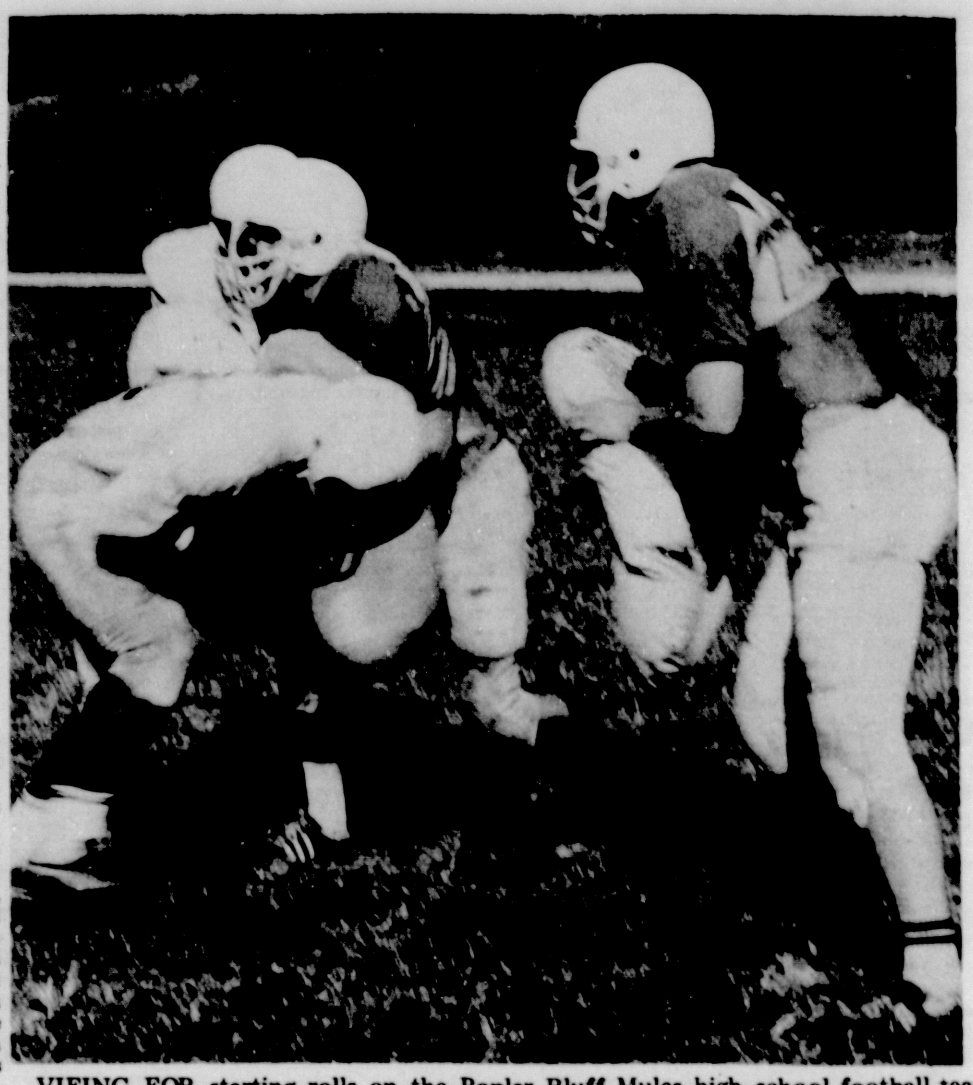
Of the two, Lawson is probably the best scrambler, but the success of each will depend upon how well he can pick up secondary receivers.

With a passing offense much pressure will be upt on the linemen. They must be able to form an impenetrable pass pocket for the quarterback to throw from. The success of their pass protection is a must in order for Mules to have a good year.

An ideal line for a passing quarterback is a big line and Poplar Bluff should have one of the biggest in the North Conference. Not only will they have a big starting unit but the backup men are also big and show quite a bit of promise. Almost all of the boys on the offensive crew will double on defense.

Making sure that the signal caller gets a good snap from center will be Dale Williams. An honorable mention on last year's North Conference all-star team, Dale weighs in at 200 pounds and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. Nicknamed "The Animal", Coach Lohr hopes Dale will show some of the instincts of a fighting animal on the football field. Backing up Williams will be Ricky McGath. McGath weighs only 150 pounds, but the junior has made an impression on the coaches with his determination and hustle.

Flanking the center will be either Carl Runyon, Jimmy Lee, Melvin Boyers, or Eddie Ray Robinson. Of the three only Lee is not a returning letterman and Robinson and Boyers were honorable mention nominees for the stellar squad last year. Robinson is firmly implanted in one position and the other it presently being hotly contested for. Eddie Ray is close to the ground at 5 feet, 6 inches, but the "Baby Bull" possesses a 254-pound bulk. He hits hard and being as short as he is, no one has to remind him to hit his opponents low. Runyon, 5 feet, 9 inches and 165 pounds, and Boyers, 5 feet, 10 inches and 175 pounds, are both expereienced players and will see plenty of action. Jimmy Lee has a lot of potential. He is 220 pounds and measures five feet, 10 inches. The senior has yet to earn his first varsity letter but he is a sure bet to this year. He will most likely see more action on defense than offense. Coach Lohr is high on Lee's chances of being able to help the Mules. He also doubles as a punter.



VIEING FOR starting rolls on the Poplar Bluff Mules high school football team, sometimes runs makes a fellow wonder why as one goes against three at the Mules camp.

BRIAN POWER of the Poplar Bluff Mules football team are coaches, Jim Lohr, Tom Telle and Ed Romeo.

There's a lot of beef vying for the tackle positions. Derland Moore and Danny Barbour are back and Jim Bristow and transfer Mark Buschhorn are the other candidates. Moore packs 220 pounds in a 6 feet, 3 inch frame and was picked for the second all-star team on defense last year. He'll probably be relegated to mostly defensive duty but don't count on it. The other returning letterman, Danny Barbour, is the smallest of the four. His 190 pounds is 20 lighter than the next smallest. "Mugger", as he is called by his teammates, stands an even 6 feet and go both ways. Mark Buschhorn a transfer student who moved to Poplar Bluff from St. Louis, is the tallest member of the team at 6 feet, 5 inches and is expected to be a big aid to the Mules. He weighs 210 pounds. The fourth senior is Jim Birstow. He weighs 240 pounds and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

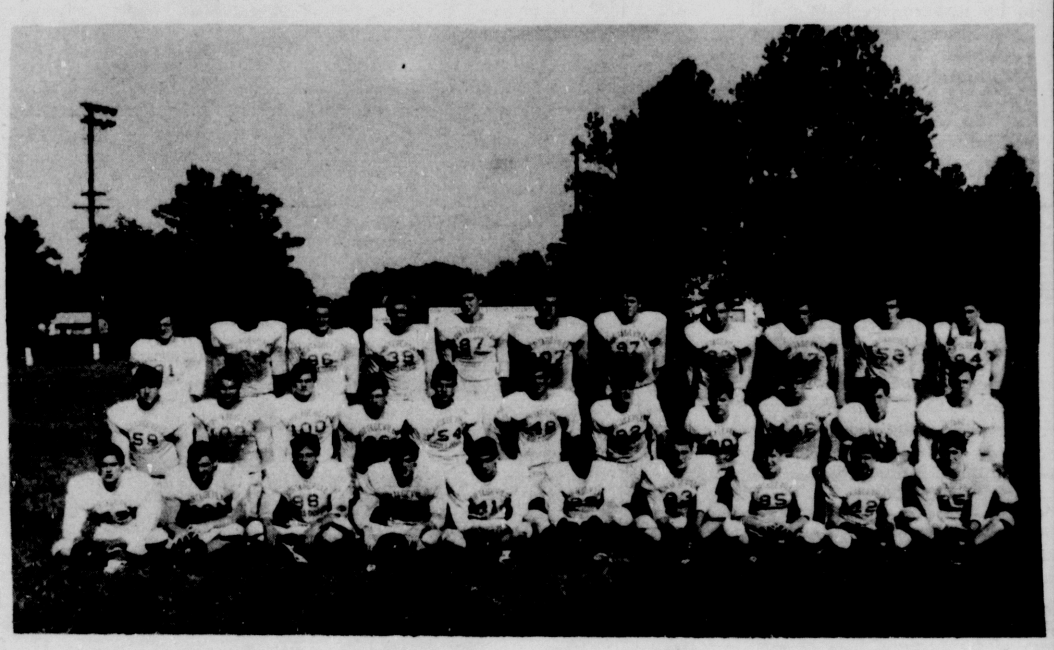
A passing quarterback can only be as good as his receivers. Coming back from last year are two ends who have established themselves at their positions. Steve Ladd, at 6 feet and 165 pounds, gained mention for the all-star team last year. Poplar Bluff didn't do a lot of passing that year but Steve still managed to snare five aerials, for 88 yards and one touchdown. Mark Richardson will likely be the other end. The junior was understudy to Steve Arment last year but still gained enough playing time to earn a varsity letter. He is 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 150 pounds. Several other players are battling it out for the backup positions but unless something unforeseen happens these two boys will be snagging passes when the season begins.

Competition for the newly opened flanker position has been keener than any other spot so far. The battle appears to be between three boys.

All three are seniors and Teddy Dowd, 5 feet, 10 inches and 145 pounds, is the only returning letterman. Dowd was an offensive halfback last year but due to the presence of John Brown, John Piper and the Moss boys he spent most of his playing time on defense. He has done fairly well at his new position in practice but the fact that he hasn't been tested under actual game experience could be a big factor. Little Billy Vancil, at 5 feet, 6 inches and 125 pounds, is the dark horse for he job. A member of the Mules record setting relay team during the track season last year, the speedy flanker has a good pair of hands and has been impressive in practice. Steve Parris, at 5 feet, 10 inches and 145 pounds, is the other candidate.

In the backfield the Mules will have the Moss brothers. They're not related to the Moss in the Bonnie and Clyde movie but they might as well be because they have the ability to elude defensive linemen just as the bank robbers did the police. Leroy will be playing halfback and is looking forward to another outstanding year. John Brown, last year's two time all-state fullback, ground out only tow more yards on the ground then did Leroy, 887 to 885. This is even more impressive when you consider that Brown carried the ball 129 times and Leroy only 78. Leroy averaged 11.3 yards per carry and his 13 touchdowns tied John Brown for the scoring lead in the North Conference. He has breakaway speed and does not mind in the least bit to reverse his field if he can sidetrack tacklers by doing so. Leroy was also the leading pass catcher last year when he sanred 12, good for four TDs. His younger brother Hosie, 6 feet and 185 pounds, looks to be an outstanding runner too. He carried the mail 20 times last year, gaining 95 yards for an average of 4.7 yards per carry. The big boy will be in the fullback position and enjoys hitting hard when he crosses the line.

PORTAGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BULL DOGS



COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At you door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

HAMRA'S DEPARTMENT STORES

Portageville, Missouri
Kennett, Missouri
Dexter, Missouri
Malden, Missouri
Sikeston, Missouri
Piggott, Arkansas

W.M. CRYSLER CO.

Choose From The Long Green Line of John Deere Equipment

JOHN DEERE

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

BILL HAYS

FORD SALES INC.

PORTAGEVILLE

COMPLIMENTS OF

NOFFEL'S

BIG STAR

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

PEPSI-COLA

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold."

CHUCK'S TV & APP.

SALES & SERVICE

DR 9-5491 PORTAGEVILLE

COMPLIMENTS OF

MOSBY HARDWARE

TOYS - GIFTS - HARDWARE

312 E. Main DR9-3521

Portageville, Missouri

RYAN CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

HIWAY 61 N. PORTAGEVILLE

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

CYPRESS SUPPLY COMPANY

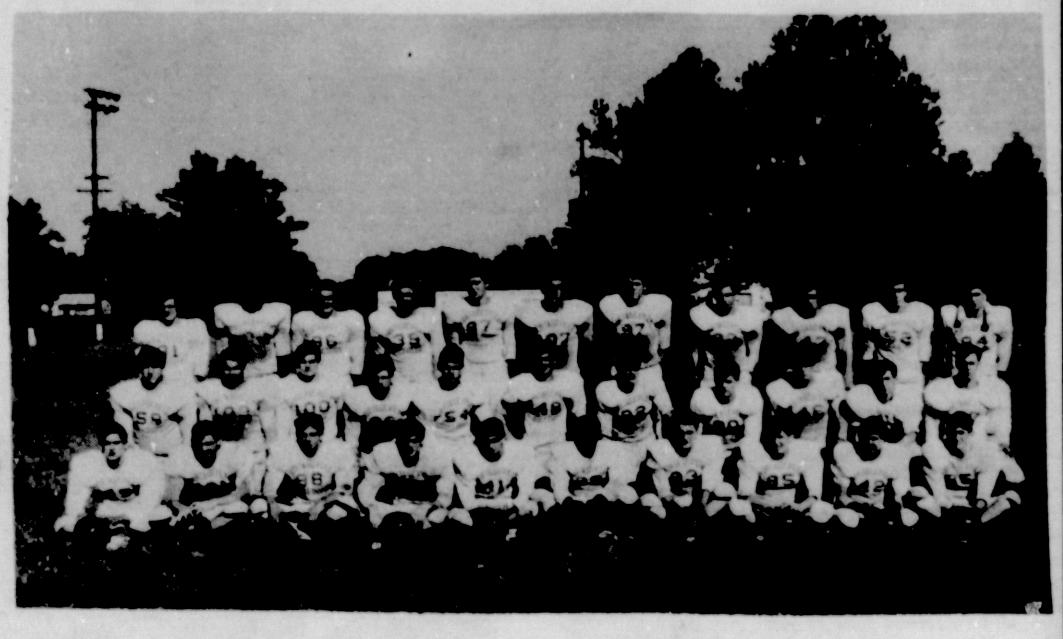
COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS BANK OF PORTAGEVILLE

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

PORTAGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BULL DOGS



COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At you door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

HAMRA'S DEPARTMENT STORES

Portageville, Missouri
Kennett, Missouri
Dexter, Missouri
Malden, Missouri
Sikeston, Missouri
Piggott, Arkansas

W.M. CRYSLER CO.

Choose From The Long Green Line of John Deere Equipment

JOHN DEERE

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

BILL HAYS

FORD SALES INC.

PORTAGEVILLE

COMPLIMENTS OF

NOFFEL'S

BIG STAR

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

PEPSI-COLA

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold."

CHUCK'S TV & APP.

SALES & SERVICE

DR 9-5491 PORTAGEVILLE

COMPLIMENTS OF

MOSBY HARDWARE

TOYS - GIFTS - HARDWARE

312 E. Main DR9-3521

Portageville, Missouri

RYAN CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

HIWAY 61 N. PORTAGEVILLE

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

CYPRESS SUPPLY COMPANY

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS BANK OF PORTAGEVILLE

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

16 Lettermen Bolster Hayti Hopes In South

HAYTI—Head football coach Charlie Bland will be at the helm of the Indians of Hayti for the third year and has quite a rebuilding job ahead of him.

Last year the Indians were expected to be one of the better teams in the Southern Division but faltered to a 3-6 season.

Now most of that team is gone and it is time to rebuild. According to Bland the Tribe has a long way to go.

Coach Bland will again be assisted by head baseball coach Rayburn Whitener and will be aided by newcomers Jerry Cecil and Joe Shirey. Both are junior high coaches.

Although having a pessimistic outlook for the upcoming season, the Indians should be far from counted out of the rugged Southern Division race and according to Coach Bland, the Tribesmen could very well pull some surprises before the season is over.

Even though the Indians were among the hardest hit by graduation, they still are expected to field a veteran squad. They have 16 returning lettermen.

Besides the 16 lettermen there were 16 other boys out for the squad. Among these were 15 seniors, nine juniors and eight promising sophomores.

Jerry White is the top returning candidate. He was first team all-conference on defense last year. Two other top returnees are Philip Ames and Mike King, both won second team all-conference honors last year. King, a three-year letterman, will again get the starting nod just as Ames is expected to.

White is expected to battle Buddy Duckworth for the quarterback position, but if Duckworth is beaten out it is expected he will fill one of the halfback spots.

James Cooper, a 150-pound junior letterman, will be another top contender for the other halfback position, as will seniors John Branch and Mike Christy, tipping the scales at 141 and 135 pounds respectively. Mike Shirey a sophomore speedster, is expected to get a long hard look to see if he can master the halfback position.

Jerry Stanley is believed to have the inside track for the fullback position and will add much needed weight to the Tribe's backfield. Stanley is a letterman and weighs 195 pounds, but despite his large frame shows good speed and moves. Knocking with Stanley for fullback is a slightly lighter man weighing 140 pounds, Jimmy Smith. He is a letterman.

The Tribe's line could average as much as 185 pounds with their two baby bull tackles, Mike King and Steve Shelby, who weigh 220 and 250 pounds respectively. They will have to battle it out with seniors Danny Capps and Curt Sander, each weighing 175 pounds.

The Indians' guards are expected to be much lighter with Terry Hill and Gary Trowbridge being the leading candidates, weighing 155 and 150 respectively. Richard Dill, a 165-pound junior, and Clay Duckmore, a 115-pound sophomore, round out the guard prospects.

Larry Ray and Keith Alexander are seeking the right for the center position, with Ray the heavier of the two at 180 pounds.

Alexander is a bit lighter at 160 pounds. Ricky Crites, a sophomore center, weighs 155 pounds and is hopeful of seeing some varsity action.

The Indians will have two seniors leading the field of end prospects, Phillip Ames at 175 pounds and Bobby Irions at 165 pounds. Two juniors, James Blevins, 150 pounds, and Stanely Grishom, 175 pounds, are expected to give both Ames and Irions all the competition they need. Three sophomores will add depth, Jessie Smith as Richard Wilsie and Ricky Coleman weigh 135 and 120 pounds respectively.

The Indians will open their season a week later than most Southern Division teams, with Caruthersville scheduled for Sept. 20 on the Tribe's home field. The Indians will play five straight conference games before meeting Illmo-Scott City on Oct. 25. Hayti will wrap up its season Nov. 15 against the newly formed South Pemiscot team.

HEADING THE Hayti Indians football staff for 1968 will be Rayburn Whitener and head coach Charles Bland.

* * *

There should be a 30-day postelection period in which you can change your vote, just in case the candidate of your choice doesn't have all his signs removed from houses, trees, autos, windows, fences and billboards.

Potential Exists For Devine Winner

Striking from a new "I" formation, Missouri's 1968 offense should feature more finesse and less power than has been typical of Coach Dan Devine's football teams.

The Tigers go into the season as the only Big Eight club without an established quarterback. Yet the springtime sparkle of Garnett Phelps, No. 2 last year, Terry McMillan and Guy Gardocki guarantees more depth, if not the experience, of a year ago. Available, too, is newcomer Mike Farmer who missed spring workouts with an operated knee.

Major backfield losses were Gary Kombrink at quarterback and Barry Lischner at fullback—the Tigers' 1-2 ground-gainers—but an influx of junior college running backs will supplement the holdover talent nicely.

Returning lettermen will number 26—including six offensive regulars and seven defensive first-teamers off a unit that was second nationally in total defense and second in defense against scoring.

At first glance, Ol' Mizzou could have richer backfield resources than any of Devine's ten previous numbers in Tigerland. Says the Bengal coach: 'If we can resolve our quarterback situation in those early games with Kentucky, Illinois and Army, I feel we will be a solid contender in the conference race."

There are, of course, some hazy areas of questionable strength. The interior line, offensively and defensively, is short on experience beyond the first-string troops. Linebacking ruggedness must be developed. The defensive secondary could use more quality athletes.

But, overall, the potential exists for another Devine winner, a team that will keep him in the forefront of the nation's most successful coaches. The '68 outfit, it would seem, will be fairly versatile on the attack—and could be explosive.

McMillan and Phelps at the quarterback controls augur a passing threat that was missing last year. Halfback Jon Staggers, the flashy "big play" runner, and Greg Cook offer a quick-hitting 1-2 punch out of the I's tailback position. Junior college recruits Tyrone Walls, Mel Gray—a :09.3 sprinter—and Stan Hunter will add a new ingredient to the running game in the flanker spot. At fullback veterans Ron McBride and Larry Moore can anticipate rough competition from James Harrison, the rangy 240-pound sophomore blaster.

Additional backfield assets could be sophomores Gardocki and Farmer at quarterback, rookie halfback Joe Moore, and lettered halfbacks Henry Brown and Steve Kenemore, both of whom are punters.

The line, bereft of beefy tackles Russ Washington and Mike Wempe, won't be as hefty as a year ago but probably more mobile. Two spring switches involving junior lettermen sent Tim Crnko, No. 2 center last year, to guard-and Mike Carroll, a burly guard,to tackle. However, Carroll—who missed at least half the work with a shoulder injury—may remain at guard.

Chuck Weber, leading receiver for two years, and sophomore John Henley will staff the split end job—with Tom Shryock and Jim Juras providing experienced talent on the tight end side.

At both of the interior positions, though, the likelihood is that Mizzou may rely, early at least, on three players—with the spare backup man capable of playing either position. Jim Anderson and sophomores Larron Jackson and Eric Lowder are rangy, rugged types in the tackle slots. Anderson is a 6-4 seasoned senior—while Jackson stands 6-3, and Lowder —held out of competition last year—is 6-5.

The guard situation stacks up with another trio of proven juniors—Carroll, Crnko and Joe Clark— who finished up as 1967 regular. As at tackle, dependable depth is deficient here—and injuries could be disastrous if new reserves don't come along.

Incumbent center Con Rees was a blocking standout last year—but his relief, Gene Hertz, was a sophomore holdout. Another candidate is Bob Wilson, former squadman back from service in Vietnam.

Defense—long a Mizzou hallmark—again should not be slighted. Anchoring up front will be a pair of reliably rugged senior ends, Elmer Benhardt and Bill Schmitt— plus Carl Garber and Jay (Rocky) Wallace on the inside, and Roger Wehrli to coordinate the deep defense. Wehrli, who with Staggers will run back punts and kickoffs, is M.U.'s leading aspirant for all-America honors.

Along with Benhardt and Schmitt, husky Jim Judd and Joe Hauptman will give the ends a solid look. Judd converted to defense in the spring after two seasons as a tight end.

Juniors Wallace and Mark Kuhlman, and sophomore Lynn Cox, figure to be a tough, young triumvirate at tackle—quick, eager and aggressive. Wallace won his starting status as a sophomore, while Kuhlman lettered in a No. 2 role. Cox, waylaid with an early injury, bypassed his normal rookie season, saving his eligibility. The former prep all-American from Memphis, Tenn., was chosen as the most outstanding defensive lineman in the final spring game.

Garber, a two-year regular, is set at one guard niche—with lettermen Roger Boyd and Sam Adams competing for the other vacancy. Knee trouble kept Boyd, a 1967 tackle, inactive this spring—while Adams showed excellent progress. A fourth entry here could be John Cowman, a promising sophomore.

Linebacking is a worrisome item in the overall picture, especially after losing a hard-hitter like John Douglas, drafted by the Dallas Cowboys. Returnees include Jerry Boyd, a 1967 starter, and another junior—Steve Lundholm-who earned his letter but missed spring drills because of a baseball conflict. In his place, rookie Nip Weisenfels staked a claim to the No. 1 job with a fine spring effort.

In the three-deep deployment, holdovers "Butch" Davis and Wehrli again will be at the halfbacks, and Dennis Poppe at safety. Poppe, rangy junior, under-studied John Meyer last year and was also used as an extra defender in passing situations. Backup strength will be green-with sophomores George Fountain, Ed Glosson, and John Hamilton the most highly-regarded.

Missouri's kicking game out to be sound. Place-kicker Wallace booted 15-of-15 conversions last year, and was 4-of-12 in field goal tries. Both punters—Kenemore and Brown—are back as juniors. The 6-ft. 3 Kenemore never did find the groove as a sophomore, kicking some ten yards under his outstanding freshman average of 48.8 yards.

The Bengals were 7-3 in their tenth year of the Devine era—and 4-3 in Big Eight games for a fourth-place windup.

St. Louis Has Good Chance

ST. LOUIS AP—"I wouldn't say what I think this team will do, even if I knew," St. Louis football Cardinal Coach Charley Winner admits, "because I'm no fortune teller."

An it just might take a fortune teller to put all the ifs and what abouts together and come up with an answer.

For instance, what about the Negro - white dissention that received such glaring publicity after the 1967 season? Winner and many Cardinal players say the problem was blown out of proportion.

Blown out of porportion or not, the Cardinals institute a player committee and made some chances to solve the problem. Big Red quarterback Jim Hart says the offseason troubles have knitted the team into a closer unit. Unity probably is one of the keys to any Cardinal hopes of moving up from their third place finish in the National Football League's Century Division last year.

Coach Winner agreed that the problems have been solved. "It's been evident to visitors at our training camp. The attitude and hustle has been splendid. It seems as if they the press have picked us out and we can't get anybody to believe we're not at each other's throat."

What about Hart himself? Can the second year quarterback from Southern Illinois University have the consistent year needed to make full use of some of the best offensive machinery in the Eastern Conference? Winner thinks Hart can.

Hart has an outstanding offensive line, called by Winner "one of the best pass protection lines in the league." The running and passing game should be well balanced with the likes of speedy tight end Jackie Smith and second year man Dave Williams. Behind them is the best crop of young receivers Winnerr has been with the Cardinals. Tom Busch of Iowa State and Bob Lee of Minnesota seem to have made the biggest impressions.

The runners are knee deep and fighting for jobs. Johnny Roland is mending nicely from knee surgery, Winner says. He's splitting one running back spot with Roy Shivers, and both are backed up by Charlie Bryant. Willis Crenshaw has a toe hold on the fullback spot, with taxisquadder Cid Edwards behind him. Pushing them both are little known Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and first draft choice MacArthur Lane of Utah State.

"If things work out the way we think and hope they will," Winner says, "we will have as good a chance as anybody in our division."

Most of the ifs are in the defense, especially the halfbacks and linebackers. The retirement of middle linebacker Dale Meinert left the Cardinals with only two experienced linebackers—Dave Meggyesy and Larry Stallings. And they'll be sharing the work at one of the outside linebacking spots.

The Cardinals obtained Ernie Clark from Detroit for the other outside spot and Winner said the veteran "has filled in adequately." Adequately is a little weak considering the Cardinals problems at middle linebacker.

Inexperienced Mike Strofolino almost has the job by default. His only real opposition is taxi squad man Jaimie Rivers.

Just as worrisome is the halfback spot. Veteran Pat Fischer played out his contract and the Cardinals had to obtain Brady Keys as a replacement. His backup is Bobby Williams. On the left side, Phil Spiller, a second-year man, is backed up by Lonnie Sanders, acquired from the Washington Redskins.

16 Lettermen Bolster Hayti Hopes In South

HAYTI—Head football coach Charlie Bland will be at the helm of the Indians of Hayti for the third year and has quite a rebuilding job ahead of him.

Last year the Indians were expected to be one of the better teams in the Southern Division but faltered to a 3-6 season.

Now most of that team is gone and it is time to rebuild. According to Bland the Tribe has a long way to go.

Coach Bland will again be assisted by head baseball coach Rayburn Whitener and will be aided by newcomers Jerry Cecil and Joe Shirey. Both are junior high coaches.

Although having a pessimistic outlook for the upcoming season, the Indians should be far from counted out of the rugged Southern Division race and according to Coach Bland, the Tribesmen could very well pull some surprises before the season is over.

Even though the Indians were among the hardest hit by graduation, they still are expected to field a veteran squad. They have 16 returning lettermen.

Besides the 16 lettermen there were 16 other boys out for the squad. Among these were 15 seniors, nine juniors and eight promising sophomores.

Jerry White is the top returning candidate. He was first team all-conference on defense last year. Two other top returnees are Philip Ames and Mike King, both won second team all-conference honors last year. King, a three-year letterman, will again get the starting nod just as Ames is expected to.

White is expected to battle Buddy Duckworth for the quarterback position, but if Duckworth is beaten out it is expected he will fill one of the halfback spots.

James Cooper, a 150-pound junior letterman, will be another top contender for the other halfback position, as will seniors John Branch and Mike Christy, tipping the scales at 141 and 135 pounds respectively. Mike Shirey a sophomore speedster, is expected to get a long hard look to see if he can master the halfback position.

Jerry Stanley is believed to have the inside track for the fullback position and will add much needed weight to the Tribe's backfield. Stanley is a letterman and weighs 195 pounds, but despite his large frame shows good speed and moves. Knocking with Stanley for fullback is a slightly lighter man weighing 140 pounds, Jimmy Smith. He is a letterman.

The Tribe's line could average as much as 185 pounds with their two baby bull tackles, Mike King and Steve Shelby, who weigh 220 and 250 pounds respectively. They will have to battle it out with seniors Danny Capps and Curt Sander, each weighing 175 pounds.

The Indians' guards are expected to be much lighter with Terry Hill and Gary Trowbridge being the leading candidates, weighing 155 and 150 respectively. Richard Dill, a 165-pound junior, and Clay Duckmore, a 115-pound sophomore, round out the guard prospects.

Larry Ray and Keith Alexander are seeking the right for the center position, with Ray the heavier of the two at 180 pounds.

Alexander is a bit lighter at 160 pounds. Ricky Crites, a sophomore center, weighs 155 pounds and is hopeful of seeing some varsity action.

The Indians will have two seniors leading the field of end prospects, Phillip Ames at 175 pounds and Bobby Irions at 165 pounds. Two juniors, James Blevins, 150 pounds, and Stanely Grishom, 175 pounds, are expected to give both Ames and Irions all the competition they need. Three sophomores will add depth, Jessie Smith as the heaviest at 160 pounds. Coleman weigh 135 and 120 pounds respectively. The Indians will open their season a week later than most Southern Division teams, with Caruthersville scheduled for Sept. 20 on the Tribe's home field. The Indians will play five straight conference games before meeting Ilimo-Scott City on Oct. 25. Hayti will wrap up its season Nov. 15 against the newly formed South Pemiscot team.

Richard Wilsie and Ricky

HEADING THE Hayti Indians football staff for 1968 will be Rayburn Whitener and head coach Charles Bland.

* * *

There should be a 30-day postelection period in which you can change your vote, just in case the candidate of your choice doesn't have all his signs removed from houses, trees, autos, windows, fences and billboards.

Potential Exists For Devine Winner

Striking from a new "I" formation, Missouri's 1968 offense should feature more finesse and less power than has been typical of Coach Dan Devine's football teams.

The Tigers go into the season as the only Big Eight club without an established quarterback. Yet the springtime sparkle of Garnett Phelps, No. 2 last year, Terry McMillan and Guy Gardocki guarantees more depth, if not the experience, of a year ago. Available, too, is newcomer Mike Farmer who missed spring workouts with an operated knee.

Major backfield losses were Gary Kombrink at quarterback and Barry Lischner at fullback—the Tigers' 1-2 ground-gainers—but an influx of junior college running backs will supplement the holdover talent nicely.

Returning lettermen will number 26—including six offensive regulars and seven defensive first-teamers off a unit that was second nationally in total defense and second in defense against scoring.

At first glance, Ol' Mizzou could have richer backfield resources than any of Devine's ten previous numbers in Tigerland. Says the Bengal coach: 'If we can resolve our quarterback situation in those early games with Kentucky, Illinois and Army, I feel we will be a solid contender in the conference race."

There are, of course, some hazy areas of questionable strength. The interior line, offensively and defensively, is short on experience beyond the first-string troops. Linebacking ruggedness must be developed. The defensive secondary could use more quality athletes.

But, overall, the potential exists for another Devine winner, a team that will keep him in the forefront of the nation's most successful coaches. The '68 outfit, it would seem, will be fairly versatile on the attack—and could be explosive.

McMillan and Phelps at the quarterback controls augur a passing threat that was missing last year. Halfback Jon Staggers, the flashy "big play" runner, and Greg Cook offer a quick-hitting 1-2 punch out of the I's tailback position. Junior college recruits Tyrone Walls, Mel Gray—a :09.3 sprinter—and Stan Hunter will add a new ingredient to the running game in the flanker spot. At fullback veterans Ron McBride and Larry Moore can anticipate rough competition from James Harrison, the rangy 240-pound sophomore blaster.

Additional backfield assets could be sophomores Gardocki and Farmer at quarterback, rookie halfback Joe Moore, and lettered halfbacks Henry Brown and Steve Kenemore, both of whom are punters.

The line, bereft of beefy tackles Russ Washington and Mike Wempe, won't be as hefty as a year ago but probably more mobile. Two spring switches involving junior lettermen sent Tim Crnko, No. 2 center last year, to guard-and Mike Carroll, a burly guard,to tackle. However, Carroll—who missed at least half the work with a shoulder injury—may remain at guard.

Chuck Weber, leading receiver for two years, and sophomore John Henley will staff the split end job—with Tom Shryock and Jim Juras providing experienced talent on the tight end side.

At both of the interior positions, though, the likelihood is that Mizzou may rely, early at least, on three players—with the spare backup man capable of playing either position. Jim Anderson and sophomores Larron Jackson and Eric Lowder are rangy, rugged types in the tackle slots. Anderson is a 6-1 seasoned senior while Jackson stands 6-3, and Lowder —held out of competition last year—is 6-5.

The guard situation stacks up with another trio of proven juniors—Carroll, Crnko and Joe Clark— who finished up as 1967 regular. As at tackle, dependable depth is deficient here—and injuries could be disastrous if new reserves don't come along.

Incumbent center Con Rees was a blocking standout last year—but his relief, Gene Hertz, was a sophomore holdout. Another candidate is Bob Wilson, former squadman back from service in Vietnam.

Defense—long a Mizzou hallmark—again should not be slighted. Anchoring up front will be a pair of reliably rugged senior ends, Elmer Benhardt and Bill Schmitt— plus Carl Garber and Jay (Rocky) Wallace on the inside, and Roger Wehrli to coordinate the deep defense. Wehrli, who with Staggers will run back punts and kickoffs, is M.U.'s leading aspirant for all-America honors.

Along with Benhardt and Schmitt, husky Jim Judd and Joe Hauptman will give the ends a solid look. Judd converted to defense in the spring after two seasons as a tight end.

Juniors Wallace and Mark Kuhlman, and sophomore Lynn Cox, figure to be a tough, young triumvirate at tackle—quick, eager and aggressive. Wallace won his starting status as a sophomore, while Kuhlman lettered in a No. 2 role. Cox, waylaid with an early injury, bypassed his normal rookie season, saving his eligibility. The former prep all-American from Memphis, Tenn., was chosen as the most outstanding defensive lineman in the final spring game.

Garber, a two-year regular, is set at one guard niche—with lettermen Roger Boyd and Sam Adams competing for the other vacancy. Knee trouble kept Boyd, a 1967 tackle, inactive this spring—while Adams showed excellent progress. A fourth entry here could be John Cowman, a promising sophomore.

Linebacking is a worrisome item in the overall picture, especially after losing a hard-hitter like John Douglas, drafted by the Dallas Cowboys. Returnees include Jerry Boyd, a 1967 starter, and another junior—Steve Lundholm-who earned his letter but missed spring drills because of a baseball conflict. In his place, rookie Nip Weisenfels staked a claim to the No. 1 job with a fine spring effort.

In the three-deep deployment, holdovers "Butch" Davis and Wehrli again will be at the halfbacks, and Dennis Poppe at safety. Poppe, rangy junior, under-studied John Meyer last year and was also used as an extra defender in passing situations. Backup strength will be green-with sophomores George Fountain, Ed Glosson, and John Hamilton the most highly-regarded.

Missouri's kicking game out to be sound. Place-kicker Wallace booted 15-of-15 conversions last year, and was 4-of-12 in field goal tries. Both punters—Kenemore and Brown—are back as juniors. The 6-ft. 3 Kenemore never did find the groove as a sophomore, kicking some ten yards under his outstanding freshman average of 48.8 yards.

The Bengals were 7-3 in their tenth year of the Devine era—and 4-3 in Big Eight games for a fourth-place windup.

St. Louis Has Good Chance

ST. LOUIS AP—"I wouldn't say what I think this team will do, even if I knew," St. Louis football Cardinal Coach Charley Winner admits, "because I'm no fortune teller."

An it just might take a fortune teller to put all the ifs and what abouts together and come up with an answer.

For instance, what about the Negro - white dissention that received such glaring publicity after the 1967 season? Winner and many Cardinal players say the problem was blown out of proportion.

Blown out of porportion or not, the Cardinals institute a player committee and made some chances to solve the problem. Big Red quarterback Jim Hart says the offseason troubles have knitted the team into a closer unit. Unity probably is one of the keys to any Cardinal hopes of moving up from their third place finish in the National Football League's Century Division last year.

Coach Winner agreed that the problems have been solved. "It's been evident to visitors at our training camp. The attitude and hustle has been splendid. It seems as if they the press have picked us out and we can't get anybody to believe we're not at each other's throat."

What about Hart himself? Can the second year quarterback from Southern Illinois University have the consistent year needed to make full use of some of the best offensive machinery in the Eastern Conference? Winner thinks Hart can.

Hart has an outstanding offensive line, called by Winner "one of the best pass protection lines in the league." The running and passing game should be well balanced with the likes of speedy tight end Jackie Smith and second year man Dave Williams. Behind them is the best crop of young receivers Winnerr has been with the Cardinals. Tom Busch of Iowa State and Bob Lee of Minnesota seem to have made the biggest impressions.

The runners are knee deep and fighting for jobs. Johnny Roland is mending nicely from knee surgery, Winner says. He's splitting one running back spot with Roy Shivers, and both are backed up by Charlie Bryant. Willis Crenshaw has a toe hold on the fullback spot, with taxisquadder Cid Edwards behind him. Pushing them both are little known Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and first draft choice MacArthur Lane of Utah State.

"If things work out the way we think and hope they will," Winner says, "we will have as good a chance as anybody in our division."

Most of the ifs are in the defense, especially the halfbacks and linebackers. The retirement of middle linebacker Dale Meinert left the Cardinals with only two experienced linebackers—Dave Meggyesy and Larry Stallings. And they'll be sharing the work at one of the outside linebacking spots.

The Cardinals obtained Ernie Clark from Detroit for the other outside spot and Winner said the veteran "has filled in adequately." Adequately is a little weak considering the Cardinals problems at middle linebacker.

Inexperienced Mike Strofolino almost has the job by default. His only real opposition is taxi squad man Jaimie Rivers.

Just as worrisome is the halfback spot. Veteran Pat Fischer played out his contract and the Cardinals had to obtain Brady Keys as a replacement. His backup is Bobby Williams. On the left side, Phil Spiller, a second-year man, is backed up by Lonnie Sanders, acquired from the Washington Redskins.

HAYTI INDIANS

FOOTBALL TEAM

COMPLIMENTS OF

W. M. CHRYSLER CO.

Choose from the long green line of
John Deere Equipment.

JOHN DEERE

Phone FL9-0141 Hayti, Missouri

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

ARK-MO-POWER

HAYTI, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

HAY'S STORE

So. 3rd Street FL9-1705

Hayti, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

TRAINOR-CLEVENGER

PHARMACY & COSMETICS

HAYTI, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

NETHERY BUILDING

SUPPLY

401 So. 3rd Street Hayti, Mo.

HAYTI INDIANS

FOOTBALL TEAM

COMPLIMENTS OF

W. M. CHRYSLER CO.

Choose from the long green line of John Deere Equipment.

JOHN DEERE

Phone FL9-0141 Hayti, Missouri

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

ARK-MO-POWER

HAYTI, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

HAY'S STORE

So. 3rd Street FL9-1705

Hayti, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

TRAINOR-CLEVENGER

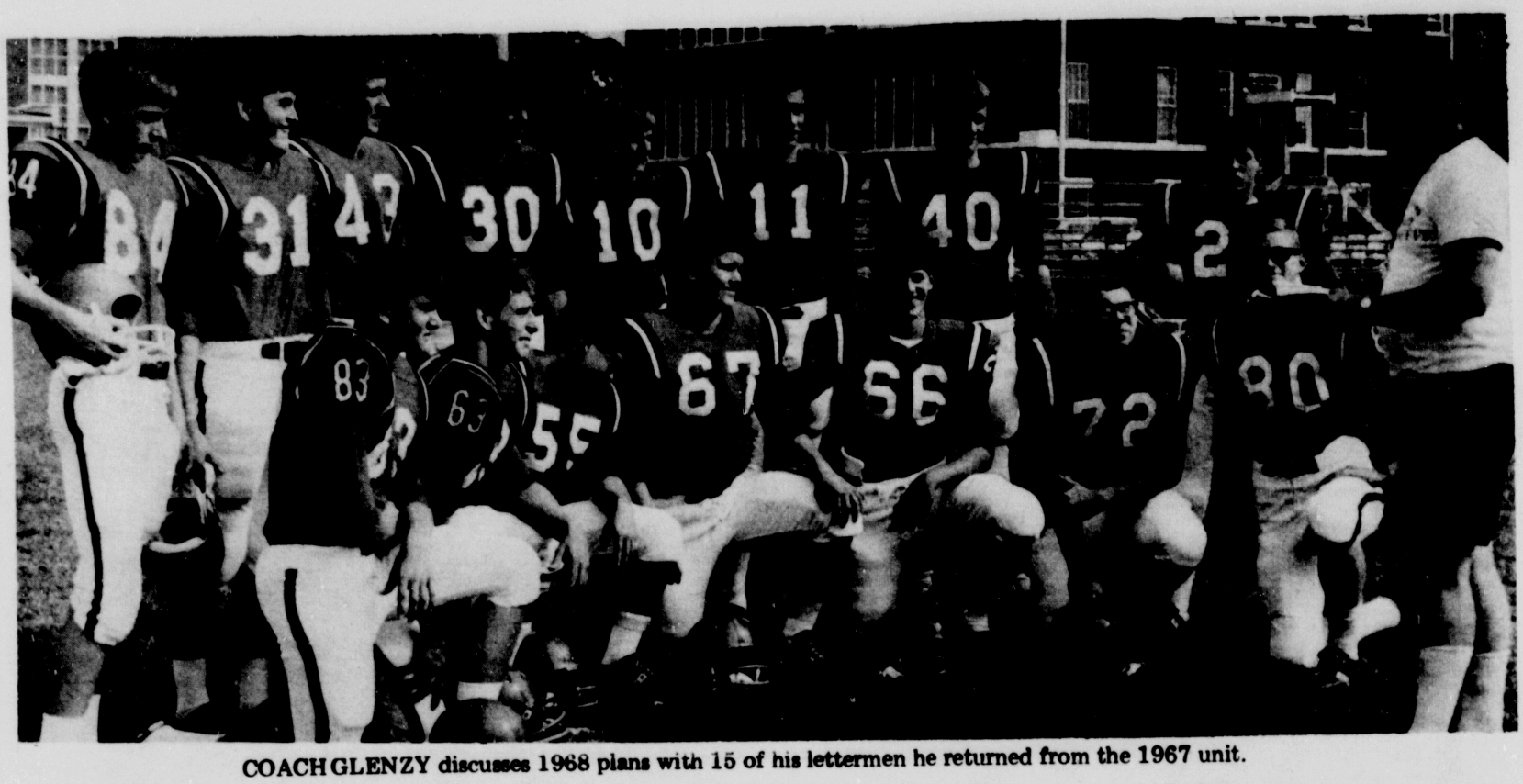
PHARMACY & COSMETICS

HAYTI, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

NETHERY BUILDING SUPPLY

401 So. 3rd Street Hayti, Mo.



COACH GLENZY discusses 1968 plans with 15 of his lettermen he returned from the 1967 unit.

Red Devils May Be Southern Sleeper

CHAFFEE: The word is "When Sept. 13 rolls around watch the Devils." Chaffee should field one of its strongest football teams in years with 15 lettermen returning and most of them being two and three year veterans.

Chaffee is labeled as the spoiler or darkhorse by most experts in the Southern Conference. Last year the Devils had high hopes of a good season, but partly due to many injuries the Red Devils could only manage a 3-6 record.

A the helm for the second straight year will be hard working Gary Glenzy. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. Glenzy will have two excellent men assisting him. They are Terry Glenzy and John Dopp. Terry Glenzy will working mainly with the defense and Dopp with the line. Both are also graduates of Southeast Missouri State.

Heading the list of returning lettermen will be Les Glastetter and Dan Ballard. Both boys received second team all-conference last year on both defense and offense. Glastetter will take over his half-back position he held down last year. He weighs 175 pounds. Ballard will be playing guard again this year and weighs 170 pounds. He is considered to be the best blocker on the team and should be one of the better in the conference.

Tom Little will also be a big plus to the Devils, attack this season. Last year he was the Devils' second leading scorer and should be a big bread carrier this year. He will once again play fullback. He weighs 190 pounds and is a senior.

Bob Sanders will return at one of the halfback positions. He is a senior and weighs 160 pounds. He should team with Little and Glastetter to give Chaffee one of the better backfields in the area.

Andy Hampton will be battling with a couple of underclassmen for the final position in the backfield. He weighs 170 pounds is a senior. If he does not play quarterback he will most likely play end.

In the front wall Dan Ballard and Hal Rice will show the way. Both boys are seniors and saw a lot of action last year. Ballard was all-conference. Hal Rice will play the center position and is a senior at 160 pounds.

If Chaffee can prevent injuries and put a couple of things together, it could raise a few eye brows in the Southern Conference.

The Devils schedule.

Sept. 13 Gideon (T)
Sept. 20 East Prairie (H)
Sept. 27 Portageville (T)
Oct. 4 Illmo-Scott City (H)
Oct. 11 Hayti (T)
Oct. 18 Jackson (H)
Oct. 25 Malden (H)
Nov. 1 Dexter (T)
Nov. 8 Caruthersville (T)
Nov. 25 Fredricktown (H)

All home games starts at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Hostels

Richard Schirrman, a German schoolmaster, originated the idea for a chain of youth hostels about 60 years ago. Schirrman concluded that hotels were too expensive for many of his students who would like to explore the countryside and he persuaded fellow teachers to put mattresses in classrooms during the summer holidays.

HEAD COACH Gary Glenzy discusses plans for the 1968 Chaffee Red Devil season with his assistants, Terry Glenzy and J. F. Dopp.

TOM LITTLE of the Chaffee receiving unit hauls in a Les Glastetter pass during a practice session of the Red Devils for the 1968 season.

High School Football Begins Friday the 13th

Friday, September 13, will mark the kick-off o he interscholastic football season for some 425 Misouri junior and senior high schools. Schools have been holding practices in preparation for the opening game since August 15.

A new phase of this year's program will be football playoffs involving the four highest ranking teams in each of four classes. A total of 262 schools out of a possible 274 will be participating this year. Schools will be classified by enrollment after cards are returned from the schools involved in the competition. When the cards are received from those participating in the program, a school's classification will be determined by its total enrollment of the close of the first day of classes of the second calender week of school.

The classification for playoffs shall be determined as follows:

CLASS - ENROLLMENT:
AAAA - 1201 and above
AAA - 501 through 1200
AA - 251 through 500
A - 250 and below

Schools in each class will be rated in egard to the competitionthey play. A first-division team will be on who has won oever 50% of its games while a second-division team will be onethat has won 50 ½ or less of its games.

The following point evaluation cale will determine a school's total points:

FIRST-DIVISION TEAM - SECOND-DIVISION TEAM

Victory over - 30 points - 20 points

Tie with - 22 1/2 pionts - 15 points

Loss to - 15 points - 10 points

A. For a victory ver, tie with, or loss to a team in a one higher calssification add one point; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a one lower classification, subtract one point.

b. For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a two higher calssification, add two and one-half points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a two lower classification, subract two and one-half points.

c. For a civtory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three higher classsification, add four points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three lower classification subract four points.

A team's rating will be determined by dividing the total number of points earned from all games played through November 10 by the number of games played through that date. Teams will be selected from these ratings.

The dates of the playoff games will be:

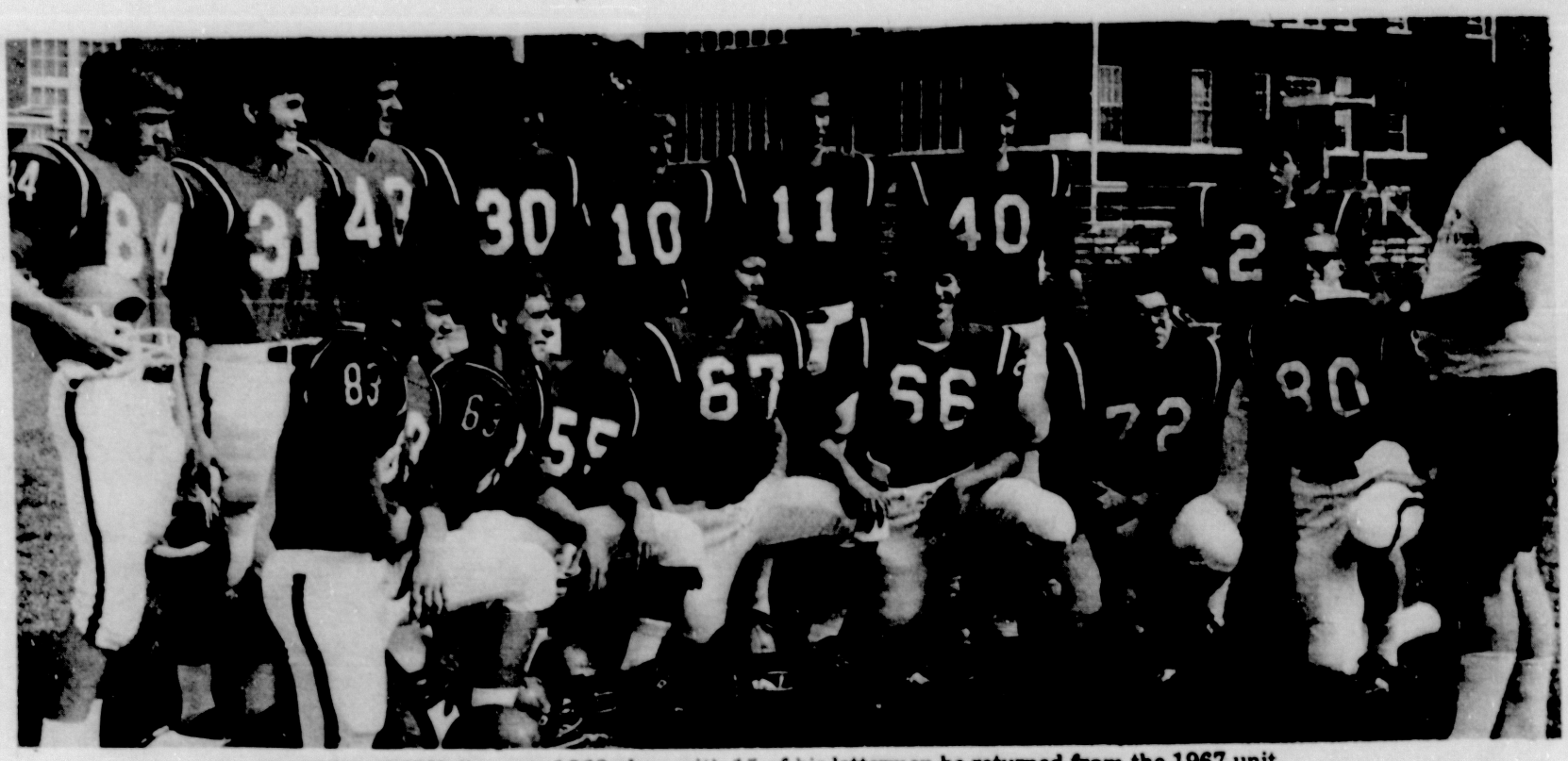
Semi-final games (first round games)--November 23, 1968

Final games- November 30, 1968

The sites will be selected after the qualifying teams are determined.

1967 All-SEMO High School Squad

	FIRST TEAM DEFENSE				
E	Jeff Hoehn	Malden	12	6-1	205
T	Billis Emanuel	E.P.	12	5-10	195
MG	Terry Narsh	Cape	12	5-10	168
T	11 5-11 195				
E	John Rufseler	Cape	12	6-4	195
LB	Ralph Bowling	Malden	12	6-0	180
HB	John Piper	P.B.	12	5-10	160
S	Alvin Miller	Cape	12	5-10	150
HB	Jim Taylor	Perryvillee	11	6-1	170
	SECOND TEAM DEFENSE				
E	Mike Barker	Dexterr	12	5-11	160
T	James Farrar	Perryville	12	5-10	190
MG	Andy McCrate Portageville		12	5-11	165
T	Jim Denbow	Sik.	11	5-10	186
E	Danny Gerber	P'ville	12	5-10	175
LB	Pat Schearer	P'ville	11	6-0	185
LB	Kim Godwin	Cape	11	6-1	185
HB	Jerry White	Hayti	10	5-7	165
S	Clarence Walker	Malden	12	5-9	155
HB	Sport Joy	Hayti	12	6-0	165
	FIRST TEAM OFFENSE				
E	Mark-Stuart	Cape	12	5-10	165
G	Bill Car	Sikestonn	12	5-10	163
T	Larry Wooden	P.B.	12	5-9	195
AB	Charlie Babb	Charlestonn	12	6-0	155
HB	Carl Barker	Malden	12	6-2	185
HB	Mike Gotto	Perryville	12	5-10	160
FB	John Brown	P.B.	12	6-0	210
	SECOND TEAM OFFENSE				
E	Steve Rankin	Dexter	12	6-2	165
T	Ellis Emanuel	E.P.	12	5-10	180
G	Gary Lossing	C'ville	12	5-11	180
C	Mike Allen	P.B.	12	6-0	190
G	Ricky Frazier	Char.	12	5-9	155
T	Bob Bishop	Cape	12	6-4	230
E	Tom Steimle	Chaffee	12	6-0	185
QB	Scott Norrid	Malden	12	5-8	160
HB	Randy Pace	Malden	12	5-11	160
HB	Dennis Snelling	Sikeston	11	5-10	160
FB	Eddie Felker	Sikeston	12	5-9	160



COACH GLENZY discusses 1968 plans with 15 of his lettermen he returned from the 1967 unit.

Red Devils May Be Southern Sleeper

CHAFFEE: The word is "When Sept. 13 rolls around watch the Devils." Chaffee should field one of its strongest football teams in years with 15 lettermen returning and most of them being two and three year veterans.

Chaffee is labeled as the spoiler or darkhorse by most experts in the Southern Conference. Last year the Devils had high hopes of a good season, but partly due to many injuries the Red Devils could only manage a 3-6 record.

A the helm for the second straight year will be hard working Gary Glenzy. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. Glenzy will have two excellent men assisting him. They are Terry Glenzy and John Dopp. Terry Glenzy will working mainly with the defense and Dopp with the line. Both are also graduates of Southeast Missouri State.

Heading the list of returning lettermen will be Les Glastetter and Dan Ballard. Both boys received second team all-conference last year on both defense and offense. Glastetter will take over his half-back position he held down last year. He weighs 175 pounds. Ballard will be playing guard again this year and weighs 170 pounds. He is considered to be the best blocker on the team and should be one of the better in the conference.

Tom Little will also be a big plus to the Devils, attack this season. Last year he was the Devils' second leading scorer and should be a big bread carrier this year. He will once again play fullback. He weighs 190 pounds and is a senior.

Bob Sanders will return at one of the halfback positions. He is a senior and weighs 160 pounds. He should team with Little and Glastetter to give Chaffee one of the better backfields in the area.

Andy Hampton will be battling with a couple of underclassmen for the final position in the backfield. He weighs 170 pounds is a senior. If he does not play quarterback he will most likely play end.

In the front wall Dan Ballard and Hal Rice will show the way. Both boys are seniors and saw a lot of action last year. Ballard was all-conference. Hal Rice will play the center position and is a senior at 160 pounds.

If Chaffee can prevent injuries and put a couple of things together, it could raise a few eye brows in the Southern Conference.

The Devils schedule.

Sept. 13 Gideon (T)
Sept. 20 East Prairie (H)
Sept. 27 Portageville (T)
Oct. 4 Illmo-Scott City (H)
Oct. 11 Hayti (T)
Oct. 18 Jackson (H)
Oct. 25 Malden (H)
Nov. 1 Dexter (T)
Nov. 8 Caruthersville (T)
Nov. 25 Fredricktown (H)

All home games starts at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Hostels

Richard Schirrman, a German schoolmaster, originated the idea for a chain of youth hostels about 60 years ago. Schirrman concluded that hotels were too expensive for many of his students who would like to explore the countryside and he persuaded fellow teachers to put mattresses in classrooms during the summer holidays.

HEAD COACH Gary Glenzy discusses plans for the 1968 Chaffee Red Devil season with his assistants, Terry Glenzy and J. F. Dopp.

TOM LITTLE of the Chaffee receiving unit hauls in a Les Glastetter pass during a practice session of the Red Devils for the 1968 season.

High School Football Begins Friday the 13th

Friday, September 13, will mark the kick-off o he interscholastic football season for some 425 Misouri junior and senior high schools. Schools have been holding practices in preparation for the opening game since August 15.

A new phase of this year's program will be football playoffs involving the four highest ranking teams in each of four classes. A total of 262 schools out of a possible 274 will be participating this year. Schools will be classified by enrollment after cards are returned from the schools involved in the competition. When the cards are received from those participating in the program, a school's classification will be determined by its total enrollment of the close of the first day of classes of the second calender week of school.

The classification for playoffs shall be determined as follows:

CLASS - ENROLLMENT:
AAAA - 1201 and above
AAA - 501 through 1200
AA - 251 through 500
A - 250 and below

Schools in each class will be rated in egard to the competitionthey play. A first-division team will be on who has won oever 50% of its games while a second-division team will be onethat has won 50 ½ or less of its games.

The following point evaluation cale will determine a school's total points:

FIRST-DIVISION TEAM - SECOND-DIVISION TEAM

Victory over - 30 points - 20 points

Tie with - 22 1/2 pionts - 15 points

Loss to - 15 points - 10 points

A. For a victory ver, tie with, or loss to a team in a one higher calssification add one point; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a one lower classification, subtract one point.

b. For a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a two higher calssification, add two and one-half points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a two lower classification, subract two and one-half points.

c. For a civtory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three higher classification, add four points; for a victory over, tie with, or loss to a team in a three lower classification subract four points.

A team's rating will be determined by dividing the total number of points earned from all games played through November 10 by the number of games played through that date. Teams will be selected from these ratings.

The dates of the playoff games will be:

Semi-final games (first round games)--November 23, 1968

Final games- November 30, 1968

The sites will be selected after the qualifying teams are determined.

1967 All-SEMO High School Squad

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

E	Jeff Hoehn	Malden	12	6-1	205
T	Billis Emanuel	E.P.	12	5-10	195
MG	Terry Narsh	Cape	12	5-10	168
T	11 5-11 195				
E	John Rufseler	Cape	12	6-4	195
LB	Ralph Bowling	Malden	12	6-0	180
HB	John Piper	P.B.	12	5-10	160
S	Alvin Miller	Cape	12	5-10	150
HB	Jim Taylor	Perryvillee	11	6-1	170

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

E	Mike Barker	Dexterr	12	5-11	160
T	James Farrar	Perryville	12	5-10	190
MG	Andy McCrate Portageville		12	5-11	165
T	Jim Denbow	Sik.	11	5-10	186
E	Danny Gerber	P'ville	12	5-10	175
LB	Pat Schearer	P'ville	11	6-0	185
LB	Kim Godwin	Cape	11	6-1	185
HB	Jerry White	Hayti	10	5-7	165
S	Clarence Walker	Malden	12	5-9	155
HB	Sport Joy	Hayti	12	6-0	165

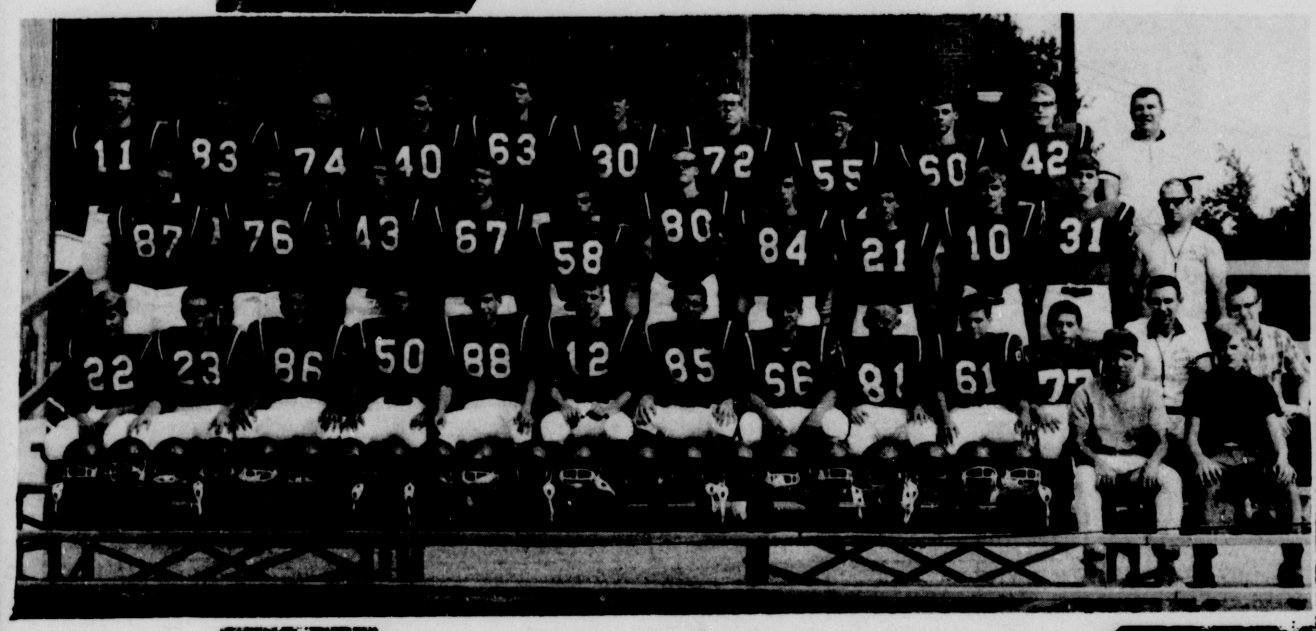
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

E	Mark-Stuart	Cape	12	5-10	165
G	Bill Car	Sikestonn	12	5-10	163
T	Larry Wooden	P.B.	12	5-9	195
AB	Charlie Babb	Charlestonn	12	6-0	155
HB	Carl Barker	Malden	12	6-2	185
HB	Mike Gotto	Perryville	12	5-10	160
FB	John Brown	P.B.	12	6-0	210

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

E	Steve Rankin	Dexter	12	6-2	165
T	Ellis Emanuel	E.P.	12	5-10	180
G	Gary Lossing	C'ville	12	5-11	180
C	Mike Allen	P.B.	12	6-0	190
G	Ricky Frazier	Char.	12	5-9	155
T	Bob Bishop	Cape	12	6-4	230
E	Tom Steimle	Chaffee	12	6-0	185
QB	Scott Norrid	Malden	12	5-8	160
HB	Randy Pace	Malden	12	5-11	160
HB	Dennis Snelling	Sikeston	11	5-10	160
FB	Eddie Felker	Sikeston	12	5-9	160

CHAFFEE



RED DEVILS

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

things go better with Coke TRADE-MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF
BRYANT'S CASE
Farm Equipment McCullock Chain Saws
CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

CHAFFEE LUMBER COMPANY
ABC ASSOCIATED BUILDING CENTERS
Lumber, Buildings Materials, Paints, Aluminum, Combination Storm Windows, And Doors, Hardware & Wire Fencing.
Chaffee, Missouri

GRASER & SHY
SUPER MARKET
124 Yoakum Free Delivery TU7-6211
CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF
BANK OF CHAFFEE
MEMBER OF FDIC
Chaffee, Mo.

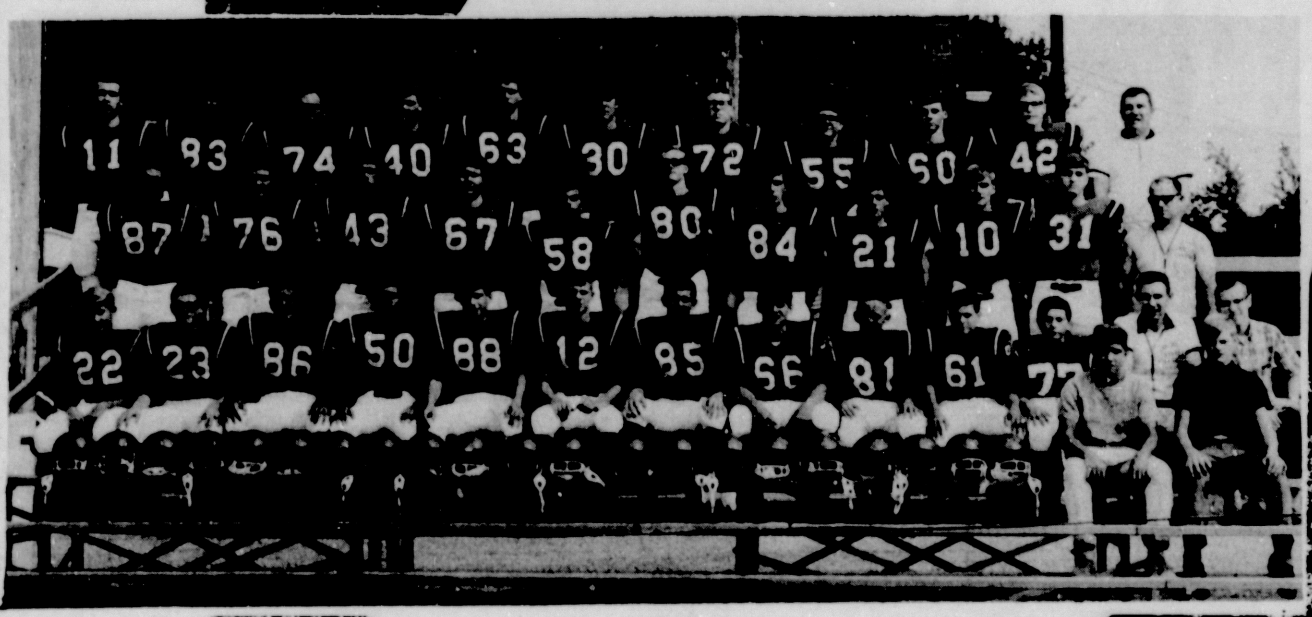
"The Taste That Beats
The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF
BOB RALPH
SIKESTON, MO.

LANKFORD
DRUG STORE
109 So. Main TU 7-4501
Chaffee, Missouri

MONTGOMERY MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
A Good Place To Trade CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

CHAFFEE



RED DEVILS

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke TRADE-MARK ®

CASE ®
COMPLIMENTS OF
BRYANT'S CASE
Farm Equipment McCullock Chain Saws
CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

ABC ASSOCIATED BUILDING CENTERS
CHAFFEE LUMBER COMPANY
Lumber, Buildings Materials, Paints, Aluminum, Combination Storm Windows, And Doors, Hardware & Wire Fencing.
Chaffee, Missouri

GRASER & SHY
SUPER MARKET
124 Yoakum Free Delivery TU7-6211
CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF
BANK OF CHAFFEE
MEMBER OF FDIC
Chaffee, Mo.

PEPSI-COLA
"The Taste That Beats
The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF
BOB RALPH
SIKESTON, MO.

LANKFORD
DRUG STORE
109 So. Main TU 7-4501
Chaffee, Missouri

MONTGOMERY MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
A Good Place To Trade CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

Rouse Brothers Anchor Jackson Line

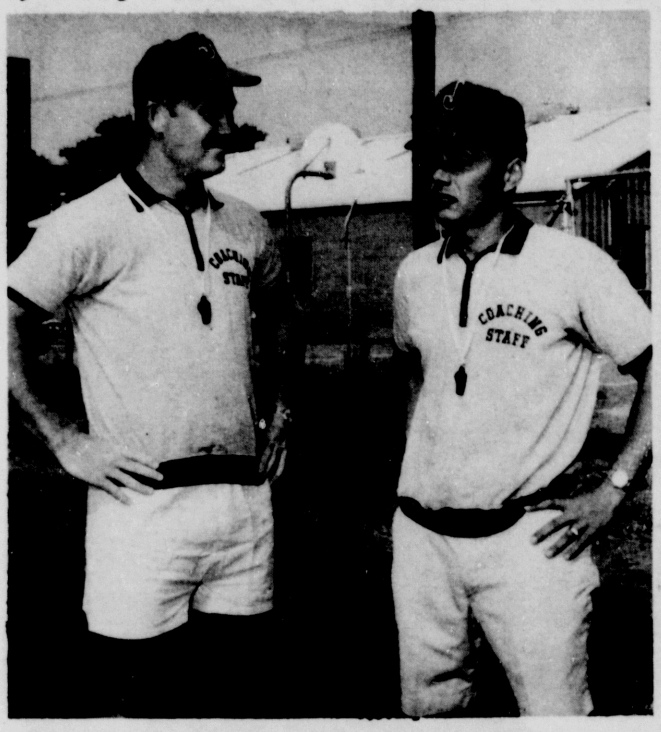
JACKSON—Tony Calwhite will start his second year as football coach at Jackson with a year of rebuilding ahead of him. He said, "Our biggest problem of all may be at the position of quarterback.'

The prime candidate for the job is Jim Walker, a junior who played junior varsity ball last season. From this point on Calwhite can dig into the sophomore class for John Thompson, or he can give junior Ron Barks a hard look.

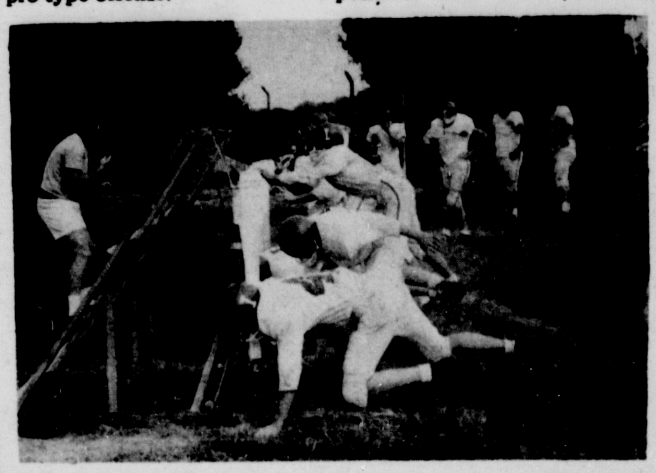
Whoever the quarterback might be, he will be protected by a huge wall. The brother er combination of Dave and Don Rouse gives the Indians almost half of their line weight and both may be scheduled for a lot of double duty.

If this does not solve the problem Calwhite will look to some of his running backs with the Rouse boys leading the blocking. Don Rouse, a starter from the 1967 team that surprised its following with a 5-5 record, is scheduled to go at strong side tackle, with brother Dave at a guard position. Don tips the scales at 255 pounds and Dave at 265.

The tailback of the I-slot off of last year's team, Leon Tollison, is expected to go again at the same position as coach Calwhite trys to develop his pro-type offense.



HEAD COACH Tony Calwhite (at right) discusses plans for the 1968 Jackson High School Indians football season.



JACKSON INDIANS' Coach Kingery supervises sled drills

Letterman Matt Elfrink is considered to have the fullback position pretty well sewn up. If not then a converted lineman Dan over will be pushing Elfrink hard.

The Rouse brothers will not be the only big Indians as Bruce Miller, a 198-pound tackle, will fill the tackle position on the left side of the line.

Don Ulrich and Dan Wessell, a pair of lettermen, have been working hard to try to win the other guard spot.

Jay Southard returns to his offensive end position and at 6-foot 3-inch, and 170 pounds could find the handle of many passes. Dan Conklin, a senior out for football for the first time, is working hard for the other end positon.

The majority of Calwhite's players will have to double on offense and defense. Southard will be spelled from his defensive duties by Jerry Pfeiffer, a 160-pound junior. Jim Striker will relieve at the other end position. Mike Turner, another senior playing football for the first time, will be used to spell Rouse at tackle.

Calwhite says of Turner, "He is trying for the first time, but he is a real strong boy with his 155 pounds, and he will play some football for us before the year is through."

Calwhite plans a four-man line with a three-man backup pattern. Elfrink and Ulrich are scheduled to double for two of the positions at linebacker with most likely Strover working presently at the third position.

Seniors Doug Randoly and Terry Reedy are on call for the cornerbac slots and weigh 160 and 150 pounds respectively. Paul Jones, a transfer student, is expected to nail down one of the linebacker or secondary positions. He weighs 165 pounds, stands six feet and tranferred from Arkansas.

Tollison and Gerald Taylor are currently working at the safety position.

"Our success this year will depend on injuries and attitude of the boys. We lack depth, and any injury would hurt us. And, last year fans told me we'd be lucky to win two games. But, you saw what happen. The boys really wanted to play ball. If that desire carries over, we'll be respectable."

Assisting Calwhite are Gale Kinger, line coach, and Nelson Morrison, who heads the junior high program.

Schedule

Sept. 13 - Dexter (H)
Sept. 20-Malden (T)
Sept. 27-Kennett (H)
Oct. 4---Poplar Bluff (T)
Oct. 11--Cape Central (H)
Oct. 18--Chaffee (T)
Oct. 25- St. Vincents (H)
Nov. 1- Sikeston (H)
Nov. 8- Perryville (T)
Nov. 15- Charleston (T)
Home games start at 8:00

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Policemen are "going to have to start thinking along new lines in getting admissible evidence other than written confessions."

This is the view of Leon Scroggins, Madison County State's attorney.

Scroggins said at a seminar for county police that the President's Crime Control Act will have no effect upon the Supreme Court's earlier Miranda decision as far as state and local police are concerned. The Miranda decision curtailed the admissibility of confessions in court by narrowing the range of legal means that police officers could use in obtaining them.

He said the police would have to become more keen to other evidence against a suspect.

COACH CALWHITE of Jackson, standing alongside some of his defensive unit.

1968 NFL SCHEDULE

(Times noted are local.)

Sept. 14—Atlanta at Minnesota.

Sept. 15—Cleveland at New Orleans, Detroit at Dallas, New York at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Green Bay, San Francisco at Baltimore, Washington at Chicago.

Sept. 16—Los Angeles at ST. LOUIS, 8 p.m.

Sept. 22—CARDINALS at San Francisco, 1 p.m.; Baltimore at Atlanta, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at Dallas, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New York at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, Washington at New Orleans.

Sept. 29—CARDINALS at New Orleans, 1:30 p.m.; Atlanta at San Francisco, Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Minnesota, Dallas at Philadelphia, Detroit at Green Bay, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Washington at New York.

Oct. 5—Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

Oct. 6—Dallas at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Chicago at Baltimore, Green Bay at Atlanta, Minnesota at Detroit, New Orleans at New York, Philadelphia at Washington, San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Oct. 13—CARDINALS at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.; Baltimore at San Francisco, Detroit at Chicago, Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Minnesota at New Orleans, New York at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Washington.

Oct. 20—Washington at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Atlanta at Los Angeles, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Baltimore, Dallas at Minnesota, Green Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at New York.

Oct. 27—New Orleans at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Atlanta at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Baltimore, Minnesota at Chicago, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Detroit.

Oct. 28—Green Bay at Dallas.

Nov. 3—CARDINALS at Philadelphia, 1:15 p.m.; Baltimore at New York, Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at San Francisco, Dallas at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Atlanta, Washington at Minnesota.

Nov. 10—Pittsburgh at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Baltimore at Detroit, Green Bay at Minnesota, Los Angeles at Atlanta, New Orleans at Cleveland, New York at Dallas, San Francisco at Chicago, Washington at Philadelphia.

Cape Favored In '68 MIAA Race

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football teams probably will take turns beating one another this fall.

No team is expected to have a 5-0 league record, as Southeast Missouri State of Cape Girardeau had a year ago. However, Cape's Indians are regarded as preseason favorites, with Central Missouri (Warrensburg) second and Northeast Missouri (Kirksville) third.

In the second division are expected to be Southwest Missouri (Springfield), Missouri U-Rolla and Northwest Missouri (Maryville), but don't bet on it.

Rolla, with a football turnout of 90, its largest in postwar years, may have a surprise package.

Twenty-four lettermen will report to new Southeast coach Tom Thrower, who replaced Kenny Knox. One of the returnees is Walter Smallwood of Webster Groves, the league's leading rusher.

Two St. Louis Roosevelt graduates—John Diepenbrock, the leading pass receiver in the MIAA, and guard Roger Coombs—are among the veterans at Cape.

MU-Rolla believes it got a real prize in Buster Sanchez, a transfer from Miami, Okla., Junior College.

"He was a starter at the tailback position and punted for an average of 42 yards the last two years," coach Dewey Allgood of the Miners reported.

"We have 31 lettermen returning and lost only two starters, Tom Owens and Mike Fridley," Allgood said. "Our entire backfield of Ron Miller, David Harris, Rich Erxleben and Bob Nicodemus returns.

"In addition, Larry Oliver, an end, will be back. He set a school record of 11 receptions and 193 yards gained in one game, against Missouri Valley.

"We believe our program finally is paying off and we could be a contender."

Central Missouri will have to find suitable replacements for its six All-Star selections who were graduated. They include the MIAA's Most Valuable Player, quarterback Ken Brumley.

Billy McCann, the No. 2 quarterback last year, will move up to No. 1 for Howard Mahanes' Mules.

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	67	68

John Harris Ruth M...

Rouse Brothers Anchor Jackson Line

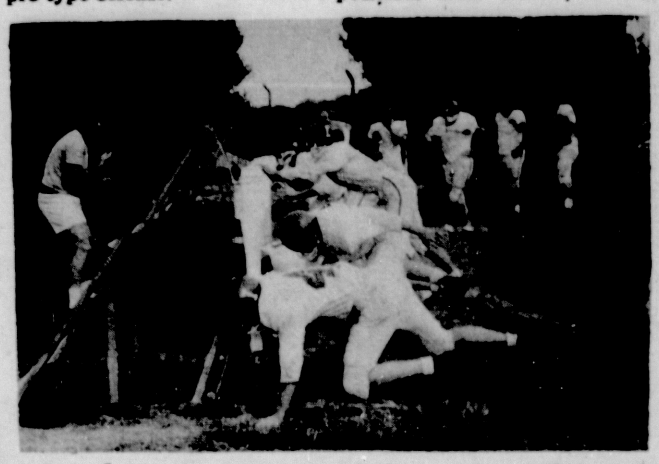
JACKSON—Tony Calwhite will start his second year as football coach at Jackson with a year of rebuilding ahead of him. He said, "Our biggest problem of all may be at the position of quarterback.'

The prime candidate for the job is Jim Walker, a junior who played junior varsity ball last season. From this point on Calwhite can dig into the sophomore class for John Thompson, or he can give junior Ron Barks a hard look.

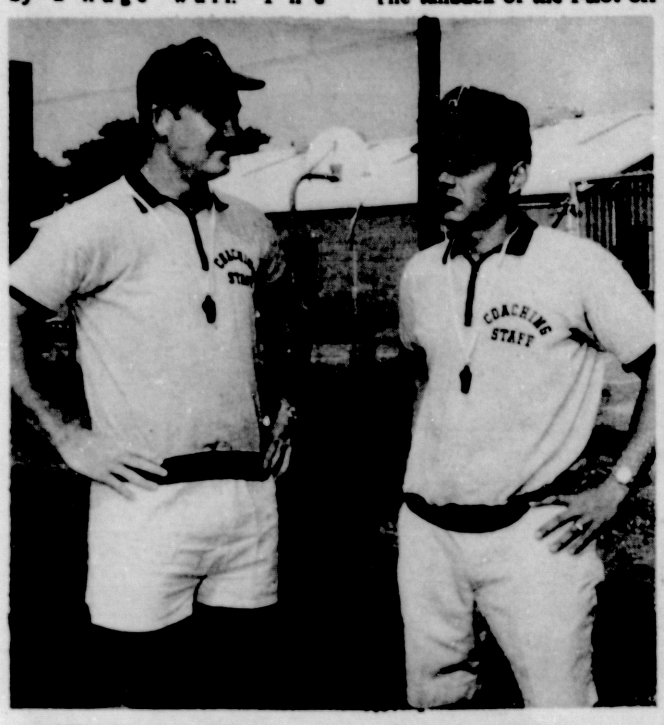
Whoever the quarterback might be, he will be protected by a huge wall. The brother er combination of Dave and Don Rouse gives the Indians almost half of their line weight and both may be scheduled for a lot of double duty.

If this does not solve the problem Calwhite will look to some of his running backs with the Rouse boys leading the blocking. Don Rouse, a starter from the 1967 team that surprised its following with a 5-5 record, is scheduled to go at strong side tackle, with brother Dave at a guard position. Don tips the scales at 255 pounds and Dave at 265.

The tailback of the I-slot off of last year's team, Leon Tollison, is expected to go again at the same position as coach Calwhite trys to develop his pro-type offense.



JACKSON INDIANS'Coach Kingery supervises sled drills



HEAD COACH Tony Calwhite (at right) discusses plans for the 1968 Jackson High School Indians football season.

Letterman Matt Elfrink is considered to have the fullback position pretty well sewn up. If not then a converted lineman Dan over will be pushing Elfrink hard.

The Rouse brothers will not be the only big Indians as Bruce Miller, a 198-pound tackle, will fill the tackle position on the left side of the line.

Don Ulrich and Dan Wessell, a pair of lettermen, have been working hard to try to win the other guard spot.

Jay Southard returns to his offensive end position and at 6-foot 3-inch, and 170 pounds could find the handle of many passes. Dan Conklin, a senior out for football for the first time, is working hard for the other end positon.

The majority of Calwhite's players will have to double on offense and defense. Southard senior playing football for the first time, will be used to spell Rouse at tackle.

Calwhite says of Turner, "He is trying for the first time, but he is a real strong boy with his 155 pounds, and he will play some football for us before the year is through."

Calwhite plans a four-man line with a three-man backup pattern. Elfrink and Ulrich are scheduled to double for two of the positions at linebacker with most likely Strover working presently at the third position.

Seniors Doug Randoly and Terry Reedy are on call for the cornerbac slots and weigh 160 and 150 pounds respectively. Paul Jones, a transfer student, is expected to nail down one of the linebacker or secondary positions. He weighs 165 pounds, stands six feet and tranferred from Arkansas.

Tollison and Gerald Taylor are currently working at the safety position.

"Our success this year will depend on injuries and attitude of the boys. We lack depth, and any injury would hurt us. And, last year fans told me we'd be lucky to win two games. But, you saw what happen. The boys really wanted to play ball. If that desire carries over, we'll be respectable."

Assisting Calwhite are Gale Kinger, line coach, and Nelson Morrison, who heads the junior high program.

Schedule

Sept. 13 - Dexter (H)
Sept. 20-Malden (T)
Sept. 27-Kennett (H)
Oct. 4---Poplar Bluff (T)
Oct. 11--Cape Central (H)
Oct. 18--Chaffee (T)
Oct. 25- St. Vincents (H)
Nov. 1- Sikeston (H)
Nov. 8- Perryville (T)
Nov. 15- Charleston (T)
Home games start at 8:00

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Policemen are "going to have to start thinking along new lines in getting admissible evidence other than written confessions."

This is the view of Leon Scroggins, Madison County State's attorney.

Scroggins said at a seminar for county police that the President's Crime Control Act will have no effect upon the Supreme Court's earlier Miranda decision as far as state and local police are concerned. The Miranda decision curtailed the admissibility of confessions in court by narrowing the range of legal means that police officers could use in obtaining them.

He said the police would have to become more keen to other evidence against a suspect.

COACH CALWHITE of Jackson, standing alongside some of his defensive unit.

1968 NFL SCHEDULE

(Times noted are local.)

Sept. 14—Atlanta at Minnesota.

Sept. 15—Cleveland at New Orleans, Detroit at Dallas, New York at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Green Bay, San Francisco at Baltimore, Washington at Chicago.

Sept. 16—Los Angeles at ST. LOUIS, 8 p.m.

Sept. 22—CARDINALS at San Francisco, 1 p.m.; Baltimore at Atlanta, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at Dallas, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New York at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, Washington at New Orleans.

Sept. 29—CARDINALS at New Orleans, 1:30 p.m.; Atlanta at San Francisco, Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Minnesota, Dallas at Philadelphia, Detroit at Green Bay, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Washington at New York.

Oct. 5—Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

Oct. 6—Dallas at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Chicago at Baltimore, Green Bay at Atlanta, Minnesota at Detroit, New Orleans at New York, Philadelphia at Washington, San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Oct. 13—CARDINALS at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.; Baltimore at San Francisco, Detroit at Chicago, Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Minnesota at New Orleans, New York at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Washington.

Oct. 20—Washington at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Atlanta at Los Angeles, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Baltimore, Dallas at Minnesota, Green Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at New York.

Oct. 27—New Orleans at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Atlanta at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Baltimore, Minnesota at Chicago, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Detroit.

Oct. 28—Green Bay at Dallas.

Nov. 3—CARDINALS at Philadelphia, 1:15 p.m.; Baltimore at New York, Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at San Francisco, Dallas at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Atlanta, Washington at Minnesota.

Nov. 10—Pittsburgh at ST. LOUIS, 1 p.m.; Baltimore at Detroit, Green Bay at Minnesota, Los Angeles at Atlanta, New Orleans at Cleveland, New York at Dallas, San Francisco at Chicago, Washington at Philadelphia.

Cape Favored In '68 MIAA Race

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football teams probably will take turns beating one another this fall.

No team is expected to have a 5-0 league record, as Southeast Missouri State of Cape Girardeau had a year ago. However, Cape's Indians are regarded as preseason favorites, with Central Missouri (Warrensburg) second and Northeast Missouri (Kirksville) third.

In the second division are expected to be Southwest Missouri (Springfield), Missouri U-Rolla and Northwest Missouri (Maryville), but don't bet on it.

Rolla, with a football turnout of 90, its largest in postwar years, may have a surprise package.

Twenty-four lettermen will report to new Southeast coach Tom Thrower, who replaced Kenny Knox. One of the returnees is Walter Smallwood of Webster Groves, the league's leading rusher.

Two St. Louis Roosevelt graduates—John Diepenbrock, the leading pass receiver in the MIAA, and guard Roger Coombs—are among the veterans at Cape.

MU-Rolla believes it got a real prize in Buster Sanchez, a transfer from Miami, Okla., Junior College.

"He was a starter at the tailback position and punted for an average of 42 yards the last two years," coach Dewey Allgood of the Miners reported.

"We have 31 lettermen returning and lost only two starters, Tom Owens and Mike Fridley," Allgood said. "Our entire backfield of Ron Miller, David Harris, Rich Erxleben and Bob Nicodemus returns.

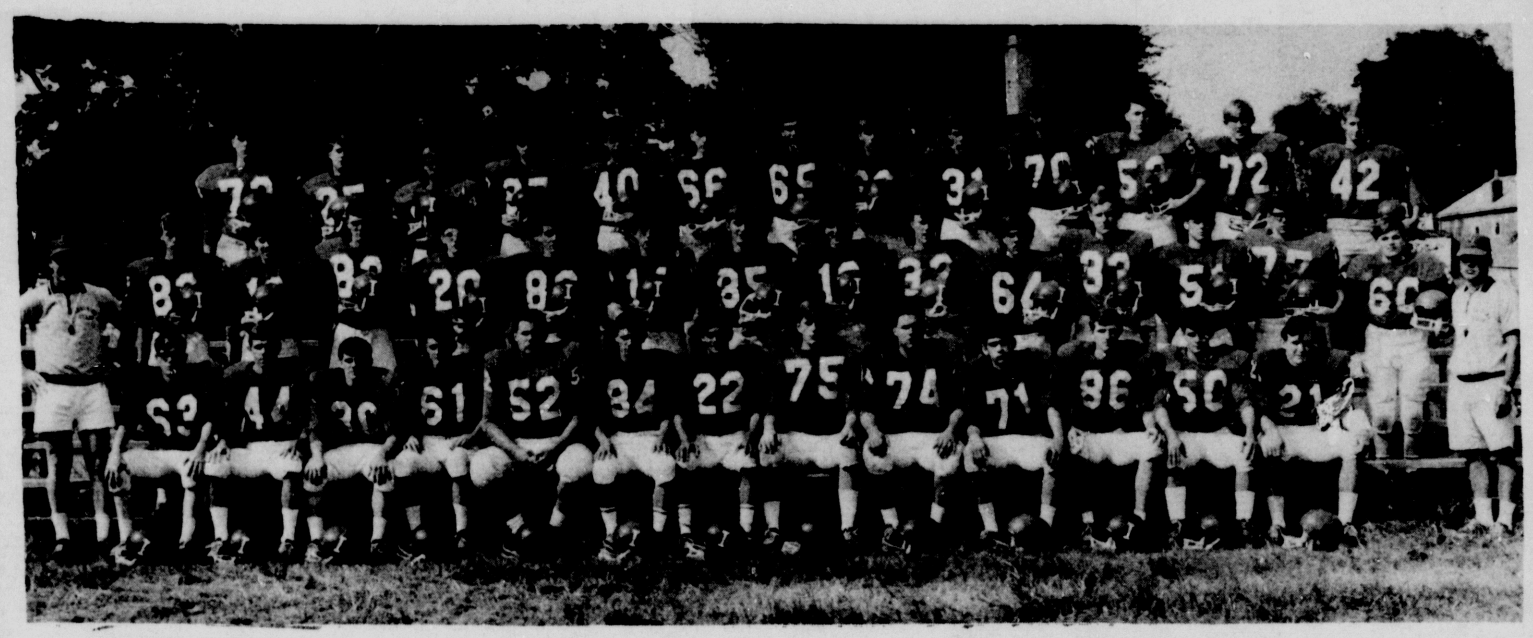
"In addition, Larry Oliver, an end, will be back. He set a school record of 11 receptions and 193 yards gained in one game, against Missouri Valley.

"We believe our program finally is paying off and we could be a contender."

Central Missouri will have to find suitable replacements for its six All-Star selections who were graduated. They include the MIAA's Most Valuable Player, quarterback Ken Brumley.

Billy McCann, the No. 2 quarterback last year, will move up to No. 1 for Howard Mahanes' Mules.

JACKSON INDIANS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM



COMPLIMENTS OF

COOP

SERVICE CENTER, INC.

506 E. Washington
JACKSON, MISSOURI

Hwy 25 South
DELTA, MISSOURI

"Farming is a Good Life - CO-OP Makes it Better"

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Albrecht Dairy Co. CO4-4736

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS T[illegible] OTHERS COLD"

"GO GET 'EM INDIANS"

JACKSON EXCHANGE BANK

FDIC

JACKSON, MO.

Harold C. KASTEN BUILDING CENTER, INC.

309 West Main CIRCLE 3-3544

Dierks Penta Post & Poles Pressure Treated . Dimension & Bridge Timbers

JACKSON, MISSOURI

EARTHMOVING LOGGING LANDSCAPING and MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE

INDUSTRIAL DEALER

KASTEN IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone CI 3-2214

Jackson, Missouri

M-F-A

COMPLIMENTS OF

MFA CENTRAL CO-OP

HY 61 & 25 & 72 JCT.

JACKSON 243-3549

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

JACKSON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

626 W. Main Phone CI3-3554

Jackson, Missouri

JACKSON INDIANS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

COMPLIMENTS OF

COOP

SERVICE CENTER, INC.

506 E. Washington
JACKSON, MISSOURI

Hwy 25 South
DELTA, MISSOURI

"Farming is a Good Life - CO-OP Makes it Better"

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Albrecht Dairy Co. CO4-4736

PEPSI-COLA

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS T[illegible] OTHERS COLD"

"GO GET 'EM INDIANS"

JACKSON EXCHANGE BANK

FDIC

JACKSON, MO.

Harold C. KASTEN BUILDING CENTER, INC.

309 West Main CIRCLE 3-3544

Dierks Penta Post & Poles Pressure Treated . Dimension & Bridge Timbers

JACKSON, MISSOURI

EARTHMOVING ROLLING LANDSCAPING and MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE

INDUSTRIAL DEALER

KASTEN IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone CI 3-2214

Jackson, Missouri

M·F·A

COMPLIMENTS OF

MFA CENTRAL CO-OP

HY 61 & 25 & 72 JCT.

JACKSON 243-3549

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

JACKSON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

626 W. Main Phone CI3-3554

Jackson, Missouri

Wilthong Heads I-SC After League Title

Head Coach

William Wilthong

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY—William Wilthong will be in his first year at the helm of the Illmo- Scott City football team and could think of nothing more pleasing than winning the newly formed Bootheel Conference.

Other teams in the conference are Gideon, Delta C-7 and South Pemiscot. The Rams toughest competition is expected from a tough Gideon crew.

Wilthong will have a bundle of lettermen. Only seven lettermen graduated and 16 will be returning. Besides these 16 lettermen there are about 14 more boys out to make the team.

Wilthong said, "We feel we have the nucleus for a good season this year, with 16 lettermen returning and several good new boys out plus the sophomores who moved up from the junior high squad."

He said the team spirit has been very good and as of now everything is looking bright for the Rams.

Wilthong graduated from Arkansas State College. His assistants are Jim Seibert in his third year, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, and Bill Musgraves, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College.

Wilthong will have two outstanding backfield men back to carry the bread for the Rams, David Raines and Bryan Wheeler. Raines is labeled as the better of the two. He is scheduled to lead the team at quarterback again. He is a senior and weighs 160 pounds. Wheeler is also a senior and will play either fullback or halfback. He weighs 165 pounds.

Buddy Hicks and Bob Cummins are battling to win the tackle positions. Hicks, the strongest of the two, is a junior and weighs 185 pounds. Very bright things are expected from him. Cummins is a senior and weighs 185 pounds. Both boys, like most of the Rams starters, will double on defense and offense.

Pat O'Brian will be on the receiving of the majority of Raines' passes. He stands 6-feet 2-inches and weighs 170. He is said to have better than average speed and good hands.

If the Rams can stay healthy, they are expected to be right in the midst of the conference race.

The Rams schedule:

Sept. 13 East Prairie (T)
Sept. 20 Gideon (H)
Sept. 27 Deering (H)
Oct. 4 Chaffee (T)
Oct. 11 Steele (T)
Oct. 18 Potosi (H)
Oct. 25 Hayti (H)

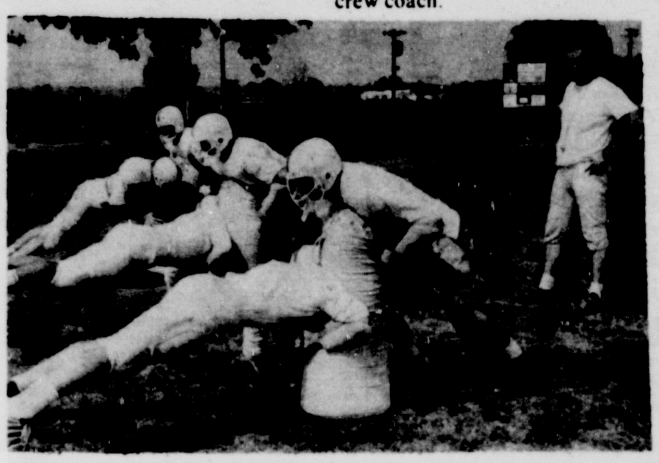
All games begin at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Potosi game. It starts at 8 p.m.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY's high school footballers warm up before a practice session.

NAVY COACH MOVES

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Lou Gellerman, who has been head crew coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, is shifting oars this fall. He will become the first fulltime freshman rowing coach at the University of Washington.

Gellerman, 31, will be rejoining his old Husky crewmate of 1958, Dick Erickson, now in his second season as Washington's varsity crew coach.



I-SC coach Seibert keeps close watch on blockingdrills in the Rams training camp.

Coach Wilthong discusses plans with his potent offensive unit.

MIZZOU DATA

Sept. 21—Kentucky at Lexington (0-1-0)	1:00 p.m. CDT
Sept. 28—Illinois at Champaign (2-2-0)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 5—Army at Columbia (0-0-0)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 12—Colorado at Columbia (21-8-3)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 19—Neb. at Lincoln (26-32-3)	2:00 p.m. CDT
Oct. 26—Kan. S. at Manhattan (36-13-4)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Nov. 2—Okla. State at Col. (12-2-0)	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 9—Iowa State at Col. (37-16-7)	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 16—Okla. at Norman (19-34-5)	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 23—Kansas at Columbia (36-31-9)	1:30 p.m. CST

1967 football scores

(Won 7, Lost 3)

Missouri	21,	S.M.U.	0	(52,149)
Missouri	13,	Northwestern	6	(35,214)
Missouri	17,	Arizona	3	(45,726)
Missouri	9,	Colorado	23	(44,868)
Missouri	23,	Iowa State	7	(25,008)
Missouri	0,	Oklahoma	7	(55,445)
Missouri	7,	Oklahoma State	0	(26,907)
Missouri	28,	Kansas State	6	(49,612)
Missouri	10,	Nebraska	7	(55,504)
Missouri	6,	Kansas	17	(42,956)
				433,389

Dallas, Capitol Pick; Cleveland For Century

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the two newcomers most likely to succeed with the Dallas Cowboys this fall could be the next Raymond Berry. The other is Raymond Berry.

That neither will be in Dallas' starting line-up is a tip-off on the relative prospects of the Cowboys and seven other Eastern Conference clubs in the upcoming National Football League season.

Dallas' three Capital Division rivals and the four Century Division contenders have undergone wholesale personnel changes since 1967. But the Cowboys, who came within 13 seconds of winning their first NFL title last Dec. 31 at Green Bay, will open with a solid set of returning young veterans—all of whom have been through two summit clashes with the Packers.

One of the handful of newcomers who have earned a spot on the Dallas roster is Dennis Homan, the All-American passcatcher from Alabama. The Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick has the sure hands and deft feints that made Berry a record-setting Baltimore standout for 13 seasons.

But Homan will begin his pro career in the shadow of two of the NFL's finest receivers—Lance Rentzel and Bullet Bob Hayes.

Berry, who joined Tom Landry's Dallas coaching staff after winding up his playing career last winter, has been sharing pass-catching secrets with Hayes.

"When Berry gives Hayes two or three moves," says Landry, "there's no way you can cover him with one man."

And it appears from here that there's no way to stop the Cowboys from nailing the Eastern championship for the third straight year.

Here's how the conference races should wind up:

Capitol Division
1. Dallas
2. New York
3. Washington
4. Philadelphia

Century Division
1. Cleveland
2. St. Louis
3. Pittsburgh
4. New Orleans

Despite injuries to several key men, including quarterback Don Meredith, the Cowboys rode to the Capitol championship with a 9-5 mark last year, then humiliated Cleveland 52-14 in the Conference playoff before bowing to Green Bay 21-17 on Bart Starr's clock-beating one-yard sneak.

With Meredith directing a wide-open attack, Don Perkins and Dan Reeves grinding out yardage and the Doomsday Defense, led by mammoth Bob Lilly, certain to be better than ever, the Texas powerhouse could go all the way in '68.

New York and Washington figure to run neck-and-neck for the runner-up spot, but the Giants rate the nod because they figure to give scrambler Fran Tarkenton more support than Sonny Jurgensen can expect from the Redskins.

The Giants, on the upgrade since their disastrous cellar finish in 1966, helped themselves defensively with the acquisition of linebacker Tommy Crutcher, safety Bruce Maher and tackle Sam Silas in preseason trades.

The 'Skins' defense is erratic and Jurgensen, who set all-time records for pass attempts, completions and yardage last year, might have trouble getting untracked after undergoing surgery on his throwing arm and missing the exhibition campaign.

Philadelphia's title hopes all but disappeared last month when quarterback Norm Snead suffered a broken leg on the first play of the opening exhibition. It's highly doubtful that either King Hill or John Huarte will be able to generate much offensive power. The Eagles also will miss breakaway threat Timmy Brown, dealt to Baltimore last spring.

Cleveland endured a stream of injuries, most of them to quarterback Frank Ryan, in winning the Century race last year. The Browns, who obtained a good back-up quarterback, Bill Nelsen, from Pittsburgh, should have enough to repeat in their division and give a better account of themselves in a return match with Dallas for the conference crown.

Leroy Kelly, the NFL rushing king, and running mate Ernie Green give the Browns excellent offensive balance. Defensively, they must replace end Paul Wiggin and linebacker Johnny Brewer, who retired, and safety Ross Fichtner, who was released along with guard John Wooten, following a summer racial incident.

Racial unrest jolted St. Louis last year and Coach Charley Winner has cleaned house in an effort to restore unity. Half a dozen 1967 regulars have retired or moved on to other clubs, but the Cardinals will be no pushover, particularly on defense.

Quarterback Jim Hart, receivers Dave Williams and Jackie Smith and Running back Johnny Roland spearhead the attack.

Pittsburgh, short of steady running backs, will depend heavily on young Kent Nix, Nelsen's quarterback successor, and a tough but inconsistent defens. Unless the Steelers' rebuilt offensive line holds together, they'll have trouble staying close to the Browns and Cards.

New Orleans' expansion Saints reeled off five exhibition victories before beginning their first NFL season, then sputtered in regular play, but still won three games and packed the Sugar Bowl through the fall.

They might have difficulty matching their 1967 record, but quarterback Bill Kilmer could pull off a few upsets .. if the Saints' linemen give him more protection than they did a year ago.

Asst. Coach

Jim Seibert

AFL SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SEPT. 6—Cincinnati at San Diego (night).
SEPT. 8—Boston at Buffalo.
SEPT. 9—Kansas City at Houston (night).
SEPT. 14—Houston at Miami (night).
SEPT. 15—Denver at Cincinnati; New York at Kansas City; Oakland at Buffalo.
SEPT. 21-Houston at San Diego (night); Oakland at Miami (night).
SEPT. 22—Buffalo at Cincinnati; Denver at Kansas City; New York vs. Boston at Birmingham.
SEPT. 28—Kansas City at Miami (night).
SEPT. 29—Boston at Denver; New York at Buffalo; Oakland at Houston; San Diego at Cincinnati.
OCT. 5—Kansas City at Buffalo (night); San Diego at New York (night).
OCT. 6—Boston at Oakland; Cincinnati at Denver; Miami at Houston.
OCT. 12—Buffalo at Miami (night).
OCT. 13—Cincinnati at Kansas City; Denver at New York; Houston at Boston; San Diego at Oakland.

Wilthong Heads I-SC After League Title

Head Coach
William Wilthong

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY—William Wilthong will be in his first year at the helm of the Illmo- Scott City football team and could think of nothing more pleasing than winning the newly formed Bootheel Conference.

Other teams in the conference are Gideon, Delta C-7 and South Pemiscot. The Rams toughest competition is expected from a tough Gideon crew.

Wilthong will have a bundle of lettermen. Only seven lettermen graduated and 16 will be returning. Besides these 16 lettermen there are about 14 more boys out to make the team.

Wilthong said, "We feel we have the nucleus for a good season this year, with 16 lettermen returning and several good new boys out plus the sophomores who moved up from the junior high squad."

He said the team spirit has been very good and as of now everything is looking bright for the Rams.

Wilthong graduated from Arkansas State College. His assistants are Jim Seibert in his third year, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, and Bill Musgraves, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College.

Wilthong will have two outstanding backfield men back to carry the bread for the Rams, David Raines and Bryan Wheeler. Raines is labeled as the better of the two. He is scheduled to lead the team at quarterback again. He is a senior and weighs 160 pounds. Wheeler is also a senior and will play either fullback or halfback. He weighs 165 pounds.

Buddy Hicks and Bob Cummins are battling to win the tackle positions. Hicks, the strongest of the two, is a junior and weighs 185 pounds. Very bright things are expected from him. Cummins is a senior and weighs 185 pounds. Both boys, like most of the Rams starters, will double on defense and offense.

Pat O'Brian will be on the receiving of the majority of Raines' passes. He stands 6-feet 2-inches and weighs 170. He is said to have better than average speed and good hands.

If the Rams can stay healthy, they are expected to be right in the midst of the conference race.

The Rams schedule:
Sept. 13 East Prairie (T)
Sept. 20 Gideon (H)
Sept. 27 Deering (H)
Oct. 4 Chaffee (T)
Oct. 11 Steele (T)
Oct. 18 Potosi (H)
Oct. 25 Hayti (H)

All games begin at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Potosi game. It starts at 8 p.m.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY's high school footballers warm up before a practice session.

NAVY COACH MOVES

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Lou Gellerman, who has been head crew coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, is shifting oars this fall. He will become the first fulltime freshman rowing coach at the University of Washington.

Gellerman, 31, will be rejoining his old Husky crewmate of 1958, Dick Erickson, now in his second season as Washington's varsity crew coach.

I-SC coach Seibert keeps close watch on blockingdrills in the Rams training camp.

Coach Wilthong discusses plans with his potent offensive unit.

MIZZOU DATA

Sept. 21—Kentucky at Lexington (0-1-0)	1:00 p.m. CDT
Sept. 28—Illinois at Champaign (2-2-0)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 5—Army at Columbia (0-0-0)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 12—Colorado at Columbia (21-8-3)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 19—Neb. at Lincoln (26-32-3)	2:00 p.m. CDT
Oct. 26—Kan. S. at Manhattan (36-13-4)	1:30 p.m. CDT
Nov. 2—Okla. State at Col. (12-2-0)	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 9—Iowa State at Col. (37-16-7)	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 16—Okla. at Norman (19-34-5)	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 23—Kansas at Columbia (36-31-9)	1:30 p.m. CST

1967 football scores
(Won 7, Lost 3)

Missouri	21,	S.M.U.	0	(52,149)
Missouri	13,	Northwestern	6	(35,214)
Missouri	17,	Arizona	3	(45,726)
Missouri	9,	Colorado	23	(44,868)
Missouri	23,	Iowa State	7	(25,008)
Missouri	0,	Oklahoma	7	(55,445)
Missouri	7,	Oklahoma State	0	(26,907)
Missouri	28,	Kansas State	6	(49,612)
Missouri	10,	Nebraska	7	(55,504)
Missouri	6,	Kansas	17	(42,956)
				433,389

Dallas, Capitol Pick; Cleveland For Century

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the two newcomers most likely to succeed with the Dallas Cowboys this fall could be the next Raymond Berry. The other is Raymond Berry.

That neither will be in Dallas' starting line-up is a tip-off on the relative prospects of the Cowboys and seven other Eastern Conference clubs in the upcoming National Football League season.

Dallas' three Capital Division rivals and the four Century Division contenders have undergone wholesale personnel changes since 1967. But the Cowboys, who came within 13 seconds of winning their first NFL title last Dec. 31 at Green Bay, will open with a solid set of returning young veterans—all of whom have been through two summit clashes with the Packers.

One of the handful of newcomers who have earned a spot on the Dallas roster is Dennis Homan, the All-American passcatcher from Alabama. The Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick has the sure hands and deft feints that made Berry a record-setting Baltimore standout for 13 seasons.

But Homan will begin his pro career in the shadow of two of the NFL's finest receivers—Lance Rentzel and Bullet Bob Hayes.

Berry, who joined Tom Landry's Dallas coaching staff after winding up his playing career last winter, has been sharing pass-catching secrets with Hayes.

"When Berry gives Hayes two or three moves," says Landry, "there's no way you can cover him with one man."

And it appears from here that there's no way to stop the Cowboys from nailing the Eastern championship for the third straight year.

Here's how the conference races should wind up:

Capitol Division
1. Dallas
2. New York
3. Washington
4. Philadelphia

Century Division
1. Cleveland
2. St. Louis
3. Pittsburgh
4. New Orleans

Despite injuries to several key men, including quarterback Don Meredith, the Cowboys rode to the Capitol championship with a 9-5 mark last year, then humiliated Cleveland 52-14 in the Conference playoff before bowing to Green Bay 21-17 on Bart Starr's clock-beating one-yard sneak.

With Meredith directing a wide-open attack, Don Perkins and Dan Reeves grinding out yardage and the Doomsday Defense, led by mammoth Bob Lilly, certain to be better than ever, the Texas powerhouse could go all the way in '68.

New York and Washington figure to run neck-and-neck for the runner-up spot, but the Giants rate the nod because they figure to give scrambler Fran Tarkenton more support than Sonny Jurgensen can expect from the Redskins.

The Giants, on the upgrade since their disastrous cellar finish in 1966, helped themselves defensively with the acquisition of linebacker Tommy Crutcher, safety Bruce Maher and tackle Sam Silas in preseason trades.

The 'Skins' defense is erratic and Jurgensen, who set all-time records for pass attempts, completions and yardage last year, might have trouble getting untracked after undergoing surgery on his throwing arm and missing the exhibition campaign.

Philadelphia's title hopes all but disappeared last month when quarterback Norm Snead suffered a broken leg on the first play of the opening exhibition. It's highly doubtful that either King Hill or John Huarte will be able to generate much offensive power. The Eagles also will miss breakaway threat Timmy Brown, dealt to Baltimore last spring.

Cleveland endured a stream of injuries, most of them to quarterback Frank Ryan, in winning the Century race last year. The Browns, who obtained a good back-up quarterback, Bill Nelsen, from Pittsburgh, should have enough to repeat in their division and give a better account of themselves in a return match with Dallas for the conference crown.

Leroy Kelly, the NFL rushing king, and running mate Ernie Green give the Browns excellent offensive balance. Defensively, they must replace end Paul Wiggin and linebacker Johnny Brewer, who retired, and safety Ross Fichtner, who was released along with guard John Wooten, following a summer racial incident.

Racial unrest jolted St. Louis last year and Coach Charley Winner has cleaned house in an effort to restore unity. Half a dozen 1967 regulars have retired or moved on to other clubs, but the Cardinals will be no pushover, particularly on defense.

Quarterback Jim Hart, receivers Dave Williams and Jackie Smith and Running back Johnny Roland spearhead the attack.

Pittsburgh, short of steady running backs, will depend heavily on young Kent Nix, Nelsen's quarterback successor, and a tough but inconsistent defens. Unless the Steelers' rebuilt offensive line holds together, they'll have trouble staying close to the Browns and Cards.

New Orleans' expansion Saints reeled off five exhibition victories before beginning their first NFL season, then sputtered in regular play, but still won three games and packed the Sugar Bowl through the fall.

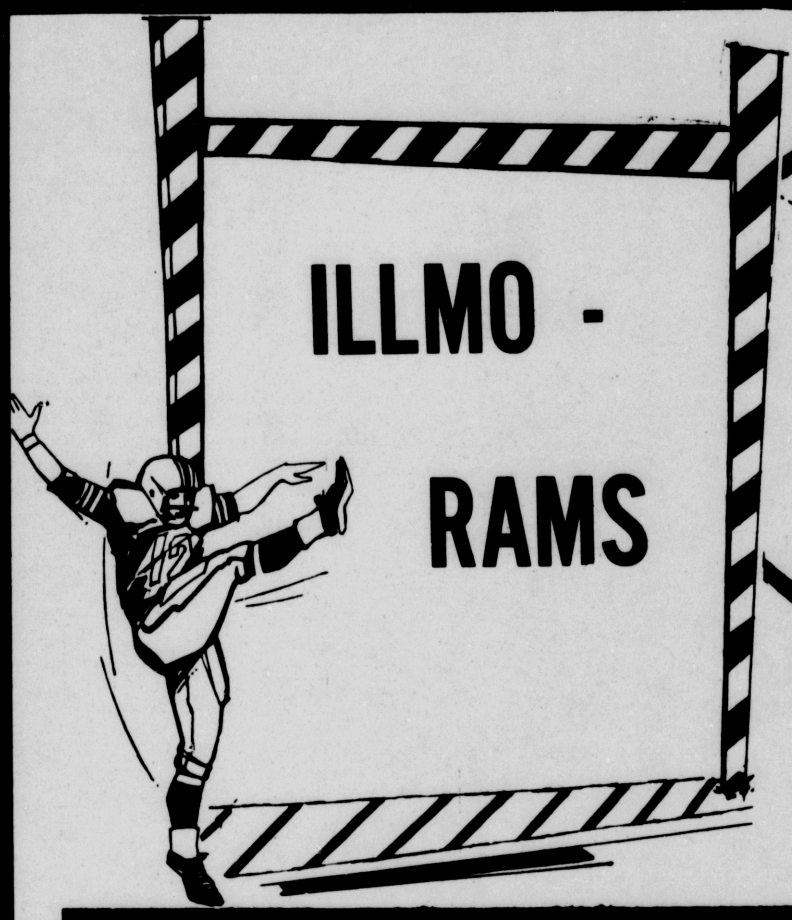
They might have difficulty matching their 1967 record, but quarterback Bill Kilmer could pull off a few upsets .. if the Saints' linemen give him more protection than they did a year ago.

Asst. Coach
Jim Seibert

AFL SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SEPT. 6—Cincinnati at San Diego (night).
SEPT. 8—Boston at Buffalo.
SEPT. 9—Kansas City at Houston (night).
SEPT. 14—Houston at Miami (night).
SEPT. 15—Denver at Cincinnati; New York at Kansas City; Oakland at Buffalo.
SEPT. 21-Houston at San Diego (night); Oakland at Miami (night).
SEPT. 22—Buffalo at Cincinnati; Denver at Kansas City; New York vs. Boston at Birmingham.
SEPT. 28—Kansas City at Miami (night).
SEPT. 29—Boston at Denver; New York at Buffalo; Oakland at Houston; San Diego at Cincinnati.
OCT. 5—Kansas City at Buffalo (night); San Diego at New York (night).
OCT. 6—Boston at Oakland; Cincinnati at Denver; Miami at Houston.
OCT. 12—Buffalo at Miami (night).
OCT. 13—Cincinnati at Kansas City; Denver at New York; Houston at Boston; San Diego at Oakland.



ILLMO - RAMS

SCOTT CITY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

T.J. SNEED

Custom Bull Dozing, Backhoe Work,
Dirt, Gravel, Sand, Crushed Rock.

by Load or Contract

Phone CO4-4949 Scott City, Mo.

BISPLINGHOFF FUNERAL HOME

Benton - Chaffee - Illmo

Ollie C. Amick

SMITH FUNERAL HOME

Oran, Missouri

Jack T. Burnett

OWNERS

COMPLIMENTS OF

FORD'S GROCERY

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

SAVEWAY OIL COMPANY

"Premium Quality..... Plus Friendly Service"

Phone CO4-2166 Scott City, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

SCOTT CITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

SCOTT CITY, MISSOURI

FDIC

BOHANNON CLEANERS

John H. Bohannon Prop.

Cleaners, Hatters, Pressers

Scott City CO4-2325

PEPSI-COLA

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

COMPLIMENTS OF

BANK OF ILLMO

ILLMO, MISSOURI

FDIC

ILLMO - RAMS

SCOTT CITY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF
T.J. SNEED
Custom Bull Dozing, Backhoe Work,
Dirt, Gravel, Sand, Crushed Rock.
by Load or Contract
Phone CO4-4949 Scott City, Mo.

BISPLINGHOFF FUNERAL HOME
Benton - Chaffee - Illmo
Ollie C. Amick

SMITH FUNERAL HOME
Oran, Missouri
Jack T. Burnett
OWNERS

COMPLIMENTS OF
FORD'S GROCERY
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

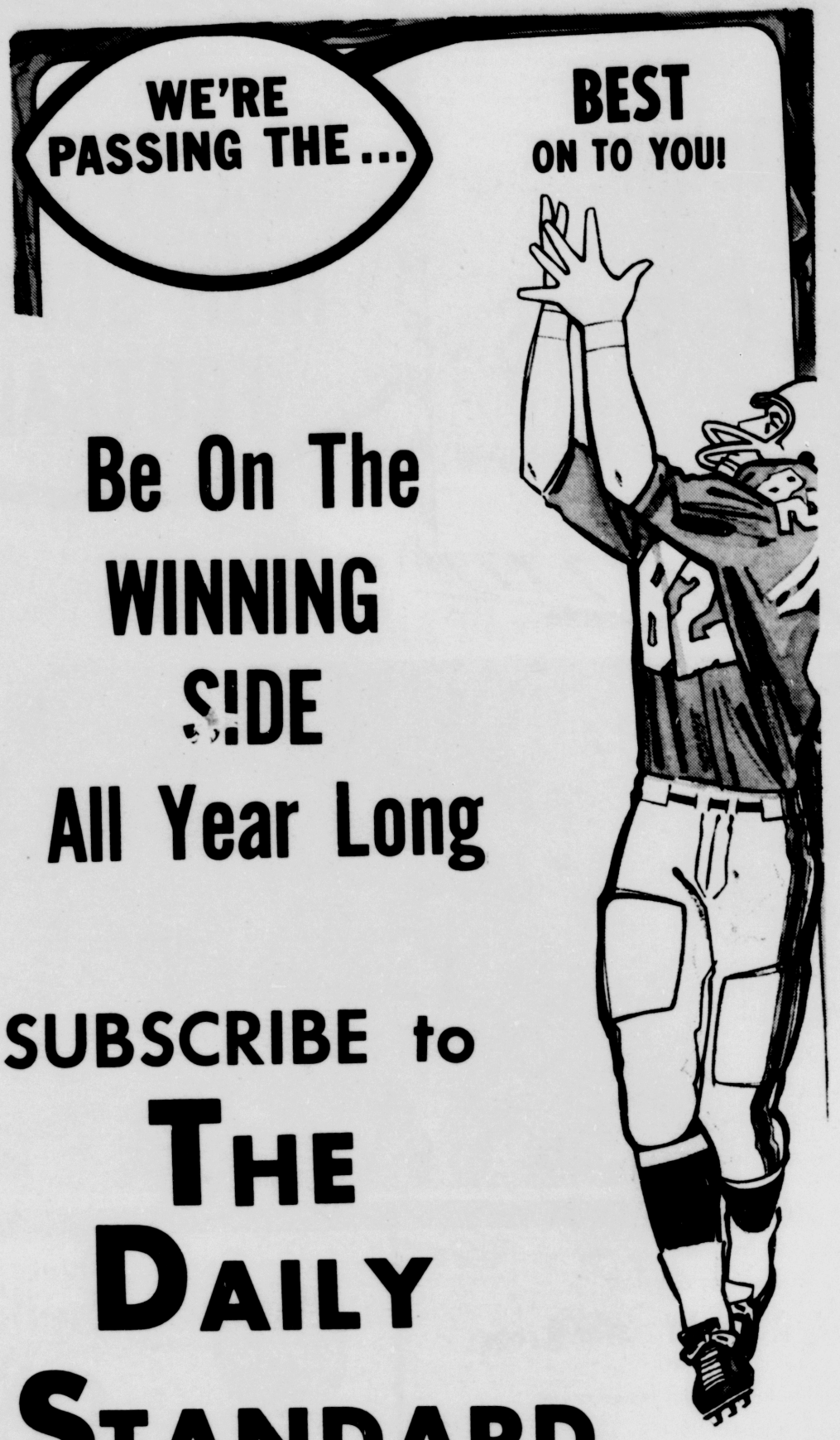
SAVEWAY OIL COMPANY
"Premium Quality..... Plus Friendly Service"
Phone CO4-2166 Scott City, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF
SCOTT CITY BANK AND TRUST CO.
SCOTT CITY, MISSOURI
FDIC

BOHANNON CLEANERS
John H. Bohannon Prop.
Cleaners, Hatters, Pressers
Scott City CO4-2325

PEPSI-COLA
"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

COMPLIMENTS OF
BANK OF ILLMO
ILLMO, MISSOURI
FDIC



Be On The WINNING SIDE All Year Long

SUBSCRIBE to THE DAILY STANDARD

A WINNER EVERY DAY.

Coupon

Send a Subscription of the DAILY STANDARD to:

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

$15.00 – 12 Months; $8.00 – 6 Months; $5.00 – 3 Months.
Mailed to your home.

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Clip and mail to the DAILY STANDARD, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

Be On The WINNING SIDE All Year Long

SUBSCRIBE to THE DAILY STANDARD

A WINNER EVERY DAY.

Coupon

Send a Subscription of the DAILY STANDARD to:

NAME _____

STREET _____

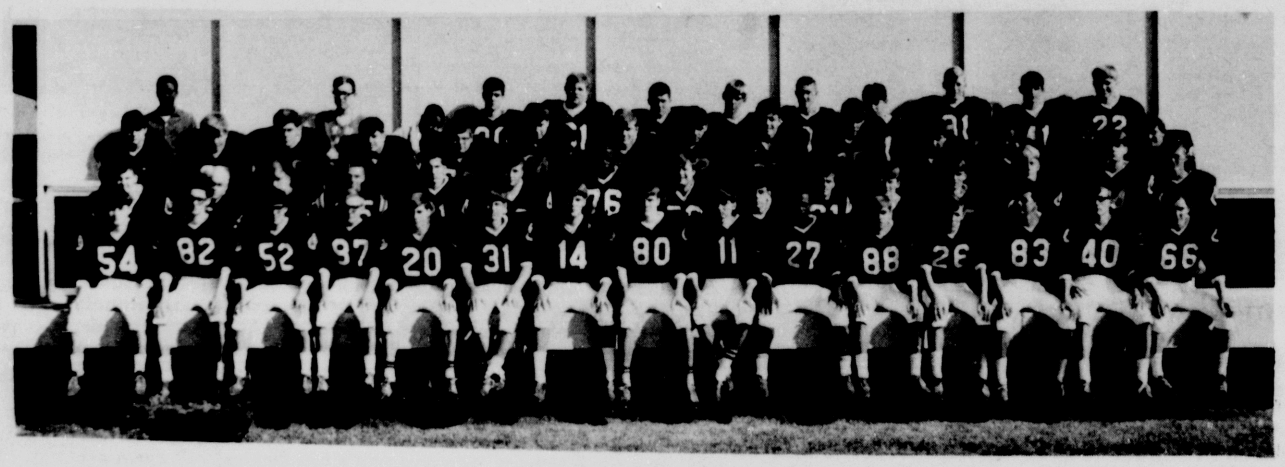
CITY _____

$15.00 – 12 Months; $8.00 – 6 Months; $5.00 – 3 Months.
Mailed to your home.

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Clip and mail to the DAILY STANDARD, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

Poplar Bluff Mules



COMPLIMENTS OF

K W O C

RADIO

930 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

"Boss of the Bluff"

Valley Plaza Shopping Center

Poplar Bluff, Missouri

"THE TASTE THAT
BEATS
THE OTHERS COLD"

VALLEY PLAZA

Shopping Center

Southeast Mo. Largest And Finest
Shopping Center.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

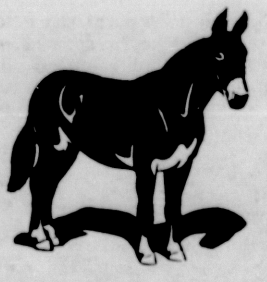
things go better with Coke

WE SALUTE Southeast Missouri High School Football!

THE MERCHANTS OF

DOWNTOWN POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff Mules



COMPLIMENTS OF

K W O C

RADIO

930 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

"Boss of the Bluff"

Valley Plaza Shopping Center

Poplar Bluff, Missouri

"THE TASTE THAT
BEATS
THE OTHERS COLD"

VALLEY PLAZA

Shopping Center

Southeast Mo. Largest And Finest
Shopping Center.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

things go better with Coke

WE SALUTE Southeast Missouri High School Football!

THE MERCHANTS OF

DOWNTOWN POPLAR BLUFF

been in poor Washington, D. C.

Cats Loaded With Experience

DEXTER—Experience should privide the key to success in the Bearcat football camp this fall, with new head coach Chuck Koerner looking to six returning starters and a full crew of returning lettermen to form the bulk of his starting unit when they meet Jackson on the Indians' home field, September 13.

LOOKING OVER a throop of sled pushers is coach Gant of the Dexter Bearcats.

Coach Koerner, entering his first year as head coach and his second at Dexter, is a high school graduate of DuQuoin, Ill., and attended college at SeMo State. Coach Koerner will assume the duties vacated by last year's head coach Tom Telle, who moved to Poplar Bluff to take over as line coach. Assisting Koerner this year will be backfield coach Clyde Vaughn and freshman football coaches Jim Hall and Wayne Grippen. Vaughn and Hall both attended high school at Dexter and graduated from SeMo State. This will be Vaughn's first year, but Hall, head basketball coach, will be entering his fifth year at Dexter. Crippen, assistant freshman coach, is from Chaffee and attended college at SeMo State. This will be Crippen's third year on the Cat coaching staff.

Dexter, needing only a victory in last year's final game against Malden to wrap up the championship crown in the Southern Division with an unbeaten record, will have six starters returning for this year's season and will be strengthened by the return of eight more lettermen, who also saw considerable action last year. The Cats failed in their attempt to clinch the crown, by falling before the rugged assault of the powerful Green Wave, but they still salvaged an impressive 5-1 conference record and a 6-4 overall mark against a number of the rugged Northern Division teams.

Back from last year's team to form a tough aerial attack will be veteran signal caller Jeff Cox, who will hit the field at a lengthy 175 pounds. Cox, a senior, will be looking to Stan Hathcoat, a 150-pound sophomore for backup support, and will have end Jerry Darby, a 155- pound senior as his primary passing target.

The bulk of the Cat backfield graduated last year, but Coach Koerner will still have seasoned veterans coming up to fill in the gaps. Looking to be the top prospect to fill David Rendleman's shoes at the fullback slot will be brother Allen Rendleman, who packs 165 pounds of muscle as a sophomore. At the halfback positions, vacated by speedsters Glen Wooley and Gale Miller, will probably be either returning lettermen Gary Trammell, 160-pound junior, Steve Holde, 175-pound senior, or Ronnie Atherton, 150-pound senior. Also providing competition and shooting for a starting role will be a promising sophomore in the form of 165-pound Bruce Hindman. Atherton, one of last year's top kickers, will again get the nod for the one-pointers.

JEFF COX returns as quarterback for the Dexter Bearcats under new head coach Chuck Koerner.

The Cats line prospects pack plenty of experience, with only three starters from last year through graduation. Back to form the center of the line will be Mike Barber, a 175-pound senior and adding muscle to the front wall will be returning starters Randy Matthews and Terry Graves at the tackle slots. Matthews tips the scales at 190 and is a senior and Graves packs a solid 210 frame, also as a senior. Larry McAnaly will be back at one of the guard positions and returning letterman Paul Richey will probably get the nod to fill the other slot. McAnally, a senior, tips the scales at 160 and Richey is a 170-pound senior.

Robert Backfisch, a 170-pound senior, seems to hold the edge in the bid for the other starting end position. Both Backfisch and Darby saw considerable action last year. Two promising juniors will add depth to the tackle slot, with both John Robinson and Mike Backfish weighing in at 170 and both returning lettermen.

Coach Koerner, when asked about this year's Southern Division race, wasted little time in pointing to Portageville as the top power and Caruthersville as another possible threat. The Cats will have to meet the Pirates in their second clash of the season on September 20 and will come back against the rugged Tigers on the following Friday night. Dexter faces undoubtedly the toughest schedule of any Southern Division team, meeting Jackson on opening night and taking on Sikeston and Poplar Bluff in back to back Friday night clashes on October 18 and 25. The Cats wind up their season on November 15 against Malden.

Dexter Schedule

Sept. 13—Jackson (T)
Sept. 20—P'ville (T)
Sept. 27—C'ville (T)
Oct. 4—Hayti (H)
Oct. 11—E. Prairie (H)
Oct. 18—Sikeston (T)
Oct. 25—Poplar Bluff (T)
Nov. 1—Chaffee (H)
Nov. 8—Kennett(H)
Nov. 15—Malden (T)

Nations Toughest League At Best!

KANSAS CITY AP - It's time to pity the poor Big Eight football coaches.

Pressure is building up for one of the hottest title races in league history.

The alumni of three teams-defending champ Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas-are talking in terms of a championship, and with good reason.

Three others-Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma State-are just a shade behind the leaders. Their boosters hope for at least third place, with an outside shot at all the marbles.

Six teams will not finish in the top three. Some unhappiness is inevitable. It's a bonanza for the ticket sellers, however.

The reasons for all the fan optimism are basic. The Big Night Probably has never had so many good football players.

Last fall, the Big Eight had the best record against outside foes of any major conference at 16-9-1 and was the only league to win to bowl games.

Most of this talented cast returns. Seven starting quarterbacks are on hand and each is rated among the top quarterbacks in his school's history. They are among 112 returning regulars in the conference.

Oklahoma's gifted thin man, Bob Warmack, was voted the outstanding player in the Orange Bowl. Colorado's brawny Bob Anderson was accorded the same honor in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

You can't term Warmack had Anderson the Big Eight's best quarterbacks without getting a violent argument from supporters of 6-foot-7 Frank Patrick of Nebraska, league passing champion in 1967, and 6-3 Bob Douglass of Kansas, who missed the league total offense record by just eight yards.

Ron Johnson of Oklahoma State, Bill Nossek of Kansas State and John Warder of Iowa State were good last year and should get better.

Missouri's Dan Devine is the only coach without a returning quarterback, but he is much more concerned about linebacking and other areas.

The coaches will tell you the team with the best defense will win it all, and they may be right. Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska ranked 1-2-3 nationally last year in defense against scoring and Colorado was No. 9.

This is why Coach Chuch Fairbanks of Oklahoma is concerned about rebuilding his defense. He can't afford much of a slip in this league. The veteran OU offense with Warmack, tailback Steve Owens and wingback Eddie Hinton caused most voters to stay with the champions.

"We won three close ones in the league last year" says Fairbanks. "It's going to be tought even if we have another injury-free season."

Colorado's defense is sound, but Anderson's supporting cast is so green that Coach Eddie Crowder says, "I can't even estimate what we will do."

Nebraska's Bob Devaney, the nation's winningest active coach, admits he has a top contender, but adds, "This has become the nation's toughest league."

The starting 22 at Kansas is good. Behind them, Coach Pepper Rodgers has worries. Another injury-free season is a must for his club.

Kansas State will be in a new 35,000-seat stadium and much green talent. Coach Vince Gibson admits, "If our sophomores aren't good, we're in a heckuva shape."

"This is the best team we've had at Oklahoma State in five years," said Coach Phil Cutchin, but he isn't sure that's good enough.

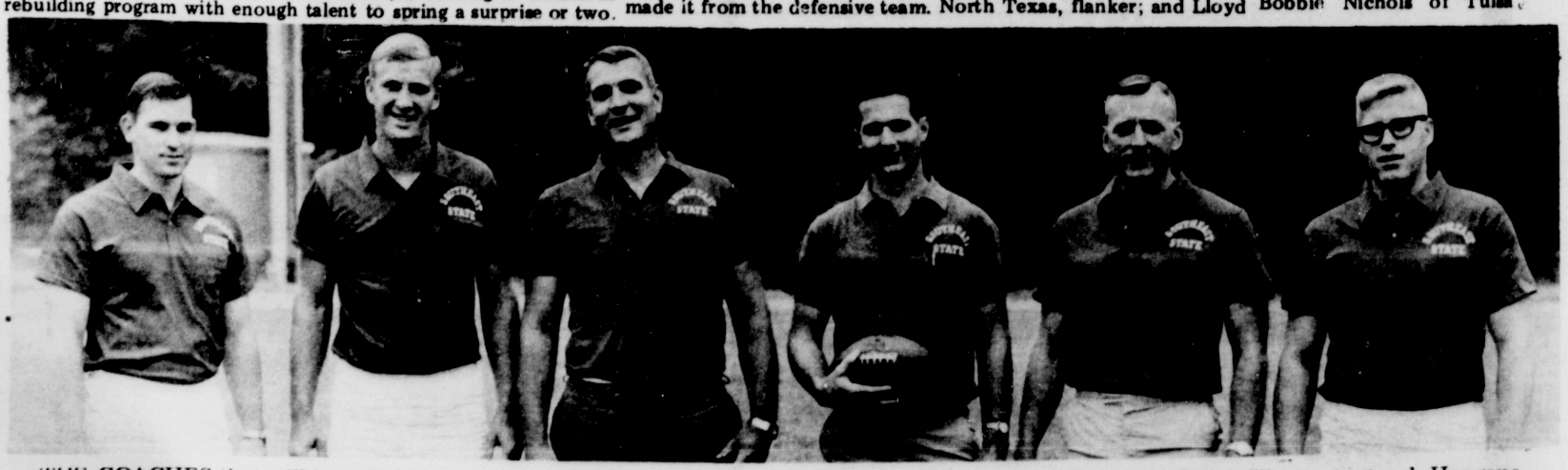
Johnny Majors, new Iowa State coach, is starting an ambitous rebuilding program with enough talent to spring a surprise or two.

HEAD COACH Chuck Koerner discusses plans in a huddle of one of his two platoons.

MSU PLACE FOUR ON PRE-SEASON ALL CONF. TEAM

Four MSU players were named to the pre-season All-Missouri Valley Conference team last week in the annual clinic at Kansas City. Tackle Al Shipman was the only member of the offense to be named, but linebacker Joe Rushing, a pre-season All--America, monster Bill McRight and end Alex Dees made it from the defensive team. Others on the offensive team are Tulsa's Harry Wood and Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati, ends; Butch Foreman, Cincinnati, tackle; Glen Holloway of North Texas State and Neil Lundgren of Wichita State, guards; Chuch Reynolds of Tulsa, center; Steve Ramsey of North Texas, quarterback; Ronnie Shanklin of North Texas, flanker; and Lloyd Pate of Cincinnati and Cee Ellison of Tulsa, running backs.

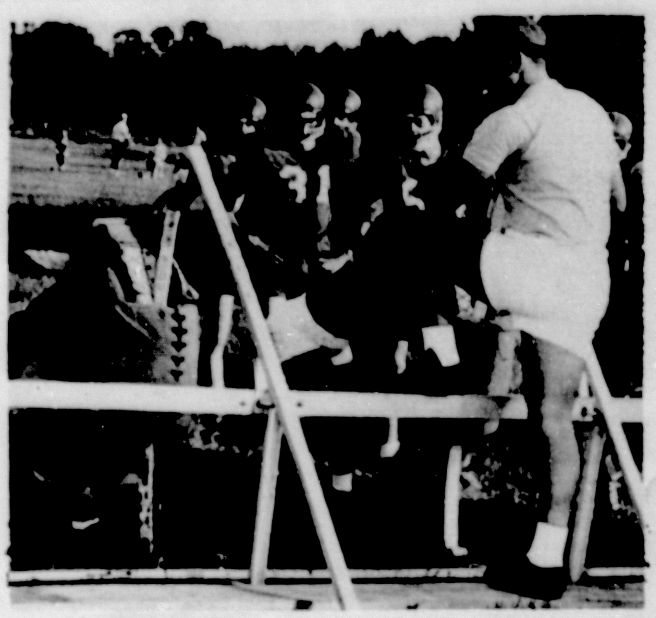
Defensively, others named were Jimmy Jones of Wichita State and Lee Bouggess of Louisville (tie), ends; Joe Green of North Texas ans All Jenkins of Tulsa, tackles; Milt Balkum of Cincinnati and Don Cunningham of Louisville (tie), middle guard; Bobbie Nichols of Tulsa.



THE COACHES that will be calling the shots for the SEMO State Indians are from left to right: Mike Rodak (graduate student), Coach Meyr, Coach Haynbe, Head Coach Thrower, Coach Hangens, and Gary Bridell (Graduate Student).

Cats Loaded With Experience

DEXTER—Experience should privide the key to success in the Bearcat football camp this fall, with new head coach Chuck Koerner looking to six returning starters and a full crew of returning lettermen to form the bulk of his starting unit when they meet Jackson on the Indians' home field, September 13.



LOOKING OVER a throop of sled pushers is coach Gant of the Dexter Bearcats.

Coach Koerner, entering his first year as head coach and his second at Dexter, is a high school graduate of DuQuoin, Ill., and attended college at SeMo State. Coach Koerner will assume the duties vacated by last year's head coach Tom Telle, who moved to Poplar Bluff to take over as line coach. Assisting Koerner this year will be backfield coach Clyde Vaughn and freshman football coaches Jim Hall and Wayne Grippen. Vaughn and Hall both attended high school at Dexter and graduated from SeMo State. This will be Vaughn's first year, but Hall, head basketball coach, will be entering his fifth year at Dexter. Crippen, assistant freshman coach, is from Chaffee and attended college at SeMo State. This will be Crippen's third year on the Cat coaching staff.

Dexter, needing only a victory in last year's final game against Malden to wrap up the championship crown in the Southern Division with an unbeaten record, will have six starters returning for this year's season and will be strengthened by the return of eight more lettermen, who also saw considerable action last year. The Cats failed in their attempt to clinch the crown, by falling before the rugged assault of the powerful Green Wave, but they still salvaged an impressive 5-1 conference record and a 6-4 overall mark against a number of the rugged Northern Division teams.

Back from last year's team to form a tough aerial attack will be veteran signal caller Jeff Cox, who will hit the field at a lengthy 175 pounds. Cox, a senior, will be looking to Stan Hathcoat, a 150-pound sophomore for backup support, and will have end Jerry Darby, a 155- pound senior as his primary passing target.

The bulk of the Cat backfield graduated last year, but Coach Koerner will still have seasoned veterans coming up to fill in the gaps. Looking to be the top prospect to fill David Rendleman's shoes at the fullback slot will be brother Allen Rendleman, who packs

JEFF COX returns as quarterback for the Dexter Bearcats under new head coach Chuck Koerner.

165 pounds of muscle as a sophomore. At the halfback positions, vacated by speedsters Glen Wooley and Gale Miller, will probably be either returning lettermen Gary Trammell, 160-pound junior, Steve Holde, 175-pound senior, or Ronnie Atherton, 150-pound senior. Also providing competition and shooting for a starting role will be a promising sophomore in the form of 165-pound Bruce Hindman. Atherton, one of last year's top kickers, will again get the nod for the one-pointers.

The Cats line prospects pack plenty of experience, with only three starters from last year through graduation. Back to form the center of the line will be Mike Barber, a 175-pound senior and adding muscle to the front wall will be returning starters Randy Matthews and Terry Graves at the tackle slots. Matthews tips the scales at 190 and is a senior and Graves packs a solid 210 frame, also as a senior. Larry McAnaly will be back at one of the guard positions and returning letterman Paul Richey will probably get the nod to fill the other slot. McAnally, a senior, tips the scales at 160 and Richey is a 170-pound senior.

Robert Backfisch, a 170-pound senior, seems to hold the edge in the bid for the other starting end position. Both Backfisch and Darby saw considerable action last year. Two promising juniors will add depth to the tackle slot, with both John Robinson and Mike Backfish weighing in at 170 and both returning lettermen.

Coach Koerner, when asked about this year's Southern Division race, wasted little time in pointing to Portageville as the top power and Caruthersville as another possible threat. The Cats will have to meet the Pirates in their second clash of the season on September 20 and will come back against the rugged Tigers on the following Friday night. Dexter faces undoubtedly the toughest schedule of any Southern Division team, meeting Jackson on opening night and taking on Sikeston and Poplar Bluff in back to back Friday night clashes on October 18 and 25. The Cats wind up their season on November 15 against Malden.

Dexter Schedule

Sept. 13—Jackson (T)
Sept. 20—P'ville (T)
Sept. 27—C'ville (T)
Oct. 4—Hayti (H)
Oct. 11—E. Prairie (H)
Oct. 18—Sikeston (T)
Oct. 25—Poplar Bluff (T)
Nov. 1—Chaffee (H)
Nov. 8—Kennett(H)
Nov. 15—Malden (T)

Nations Toughest League At Best!

KANSAS CITY AP - It's time to pity the poor Big Eight football coaches.

Pressure is building up for one of the hottest title races in league history.

The alumni of three teams-defending champ Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas-are talking in terms of a championship, and with good reason.

Three others-Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma State-are just a shade behind the leaders. Their boosters hope for at least third place, with an outside shot at all the marbles.

Six teams will not finish in the top three. Some unhappiness is inevitable. It's a bonanza for the ticket sellers, however.

The reasons for all the fan optimism are basic. The Big Night Probably has never had so many good football players.

Last fall, the Big Eight had the best record against outside foes of any major conference at 16-9-1 and was the only league to win to bowl games.

Most of this talented cast returns. Seven starting quarterbacks are on hand and each is rated among the top quarterbacks in his school's history. They are among 112 returning regulars in the conference.

Oklahoma's gifted thin man, Bob Warmack, was voted the outstanding player in the Orange Bowl. Colorado's brawny Bob Anderson was accorded the same honor in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

You can't term Warmack had Anderson the Big Eight's best quarterbacks without getting a violent argument from supporters of 6-foot-7 Frank Patrick of Nebraska, league passing champion in 1967, and 6-3 Bob Douglass of Kansas, who missed the league total offense record by just eight yards.

Ron Johnson of Oklahoma State, Bill Nossek of Kansas State and John Warder of Iowa State were good last year and should get better.

Missouri's Dan Devine is the only coach without a returning quarterback, but he is much more concerned about linebacking and other areas.

The coaches will tell you the team with the best defense will win it all, and they may be right. Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska ranked 1-2-3 nationally last year in defense against scoring and Colorado was No. 9.

This is why Coach Chuch Fairbanks of Oklahoma is concerned about rebuilding his defense. He can't afford much of a slip in this league. The veteran OU offense with Warmack, tailback Steve Owens and wingback Eddie Hinton caused most voters to stay with the champions.

"We won three close ones in the league last year," says Fairbanks. "It's going to be tought even if we have another injury-free season."

Colorado's defense is sound, but Anderson's supporting cast is so green that Coach Eddie Crowder says, "I can't even estimate what we will do."

Nebraska's Bob Devaney, the nation's winningest active coach, admits he has a top contender, but adds, "This has become the nation's toughest league."

The starting 22 at Kansas is good. Behind them, Coach Pepper Rodgers has worries. Another injury-free season is a must for his club.

Kansas State will be in a new 35,000-seat stadium and much green talent. Coach Vince Gibson admits, "If our sophomores aren't good, we're in a heckuva shape."

"This is the best team we've had at Oklahoma State in five years," said Coach Phil Cutchin, but he isn't sure that's good enough.

Johnny Majors, new Iowa State coach, is starting an ambitous rebuilding program with enough talent to spring a surprise or two.

HEAD COACH Chuck Koerner discusses plans in a huddle of one of his two platoons.

MSU PLACE FOUR ON PRE-SEASON ALL CONF. TEAM

Four MSU players were named to the pre-season All-Missouri Valley Conference team last week in the annual clinic at Kansas City. Tackle Al Shipman was the only member of the offense to be named, but linebacker Joe Rushing, a pre-season All--America, monster Bill McRight and end Alex Dees made it from the defensive team.

Others on the offensive team are Tulsa's Harry Wood and Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati, ends; Butch Foreman, Cincinnati, tackle; Glen Holloway of North Texas State and Neil Lundgren of Wichita State, guards; Chuch Reynolds of Tulsa, center; Steve Ramsey of North Texas, quarterback; Ronnie Shanklin of North Texas, flanker; and Lloyd Pate of Cincinnati and Cee Ellison of Tulsa, running backs.

Defensively, others named were Jimmy Jones of Wichita State and Lee Bouggess of Louisville (tie), ends; Joe Green of North Texas ans All Jenkins of Tulsa, tackles; Milt Balkum of Cincinnati and Don Cunningham of Louisville (tie), middle guard; Bobbie Nichols of Tulsa.

THE COACHES that will be calling the shots for the SEMO State Indians are from left to right: Mike Rodak (graduate student), Coach Meyr, Coach Haynbe, Head Coach Thrower, Coach Hangens, and Gary Bridell (Graduate Student).

Dexter Bearcats

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Earl Adams
MA 4-4197

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

MORGAN

FURNITURE CO.

"Serving Southeast Missouri For 32 Years."

MA4-4577 Dexter, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Sikeston Open 9 til 9

GENE & NAOMI

Tucker's

HOME FURNISHINGS

Dexter, Missouri

WORLEY

IMPLEMENT CO.

Hiway 114 East MA4-4429

Dexter, Missouri

WATKINS

FUNERAL HOME

Dexter Parma
Puxico
Morehouse Bloomfield

MURDOCK

Acceptance Corp.

Loans of All Types, Financing, Refinancing

29 S. Locust MA4-4536
Dexter, Missouri

JAYS

MUSIC CO.

Phone MA 4-4484 Dexter

RAINEY

FUNERAL HOME

125 W. Stoddard

Dexter, Missouri

PEPSI-COLA

"The Taste That
Beats
The Others Cold"

BUD DAVIS

Chevrolet, Inc.

Phone MA4-4571 Dexter, Missouri

Dexter Bearcats

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Earl Adams
MA 4-4197

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

MORGAN

FURNITURE CO.

"Serving Southeast Missouri For 32 Years."

MA4-4577 Dexter, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Sikeston Open 9 til 9

GENE & NAOMI

Tucker's

HOME FURNISHINGS

Dexter, Missouri

WORLEY

IMPLEMENT CO.

Hiway 114 East MA4-4429

Dexter, Missouri

WATKINS

FUNERAL HOME

Dexter Parma
Puxico
Morehouse Bloomfield

MURDOCK

Acceptance Corp.

Loans of All Types, Financing, Refinancing

29 S. Locust MA4-4536
Dexter, Missouri

JAYS

MUSIC CO.

Phone MA 4-4484 Dexter

RAINEY

FUNERAL HOME

125 W. Stoddard

Dexter, Missouri

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That
Beats
The Others Cold"

BUD DAVIS

Chevrolet, Inc.

Phone MA4-4571 Dexter, Missouri

Defense . . . Keyword at Central

CAPE GIRARDEAU - "Defense is the best offense!"

Whoever voiced these famed old words in the sporting world should be a prime candidate for a hall of fame nomination. And, when the Cape Central Tigers open the 1968 season Sept. 13, against Carbondale, Ill., "Defense" will be the keyword of new head Coach Lon Wilke's charges.

With only a half dozen returning starters from the 1967 unit that finished with a surprising 8-1-1 mark, against such powers as Mayfield, Ky., Kirkwood, and Carbondale, Ill., the Tiger prospects are filled with "IFS."

A dozen lettermen, and a pair of transfer students are among the fifty upper-classmen (junior and senior) candidates that reported for the 1968 Central training camp.

Of these, five of the starters return to the defensive unit, and

IT'S BEEN a long day for this Central athlete as he and others return to the field house after a tough days football practice.

it was in this department that the Tigers shined throughout last year.

Heading the list of candidates during the early days of training is Kim Godwin, a first-team All-SEMO conference linebacker who led the Bengals in tackles last year. "He'll (Godwin) have to go both ways this year," noted Wilke. "And, we're gearing a couple of new defensive moves around him."

Joining Godwin on the defensive unit will be a pair of returning cornerbacks from he 1967 unit, Walter Matthews and Terry Kitchen, both within fivee pounds of the 170-mark. Rounding out the starting list from last year is Butch Waldrup, who filled in as a starter when senior Jon Fredericks was knocked out for the season, with a head injury, and part-time defensive end starter Jim Bone, a husky 185-pounder.

That's in contrast to the lone offensive starter, honorable-mention all-league guard. "Kirk will be our leader on offense," said Wilke. "With his pseed and experience, he should prove to be formidable obstacle for would-be tacklers throughout the season."

The Tigers will have a pair of experienced quarterbacks to work with. Dance Brune, who was back-up for the graduated Pat Godwin last year, is a prime candidate, but is being pushed by Jerry Zimmer, a junior signal caller who started in eight games at Cairo, last year, before transferring to Cape Girardeau.

Mathews, and Richard Mitten, give the Tigers running speed for the offensive game and Ross Conners, a 200-pound hefty, has been working from the ullback position. Other senior candidates for the backfield jobs include Larry Bickings, Rich Buchanan, Wayne Clark, Mark Kasten and David Goehring.

Godwin will work from the fullback slot when he's not covering the defensive linebacking position.

The Tigers have the services of another transfer student, plus some returning weight on the front line tackle positions. Ben Johnson is the biggest man on the Tiger Roster, at 220-pounds. The junior lettermen played in several games last year. Connor is scheduled for some defensive action. The transfer, from an Arkansas school, is 195-pounder John Farquar, "and, we plan on using him a lot on offense this year," noted Wilke.

A junior, 190-pounder A.D. Hoffman, has been a pleasant surprise among linemen during the training sessions. At 6-foot-3, he's the tallest tackle on the list. Rounding out the prospects list is Mike Ruesler, who played his first organized ball as a junior last year. "He definitely fits in as a back-up man," lauded Wilke.

Honorable-mention all-conference Waldrup heads the list of returning ends, but letterman Dave Vann is a prime candidate. Not overly big with his 140-pounds, he has shown a strong desire to play, "and, he'll see some action," says Wilke.

Rich Spalding is making the switch from linebacker to defensive end this year. The 160-pound junior will be pushing for a starting berth.

On the offensive side, senior Mike Stevens, a six-footer, is working with Jim Fullenwider. Fullenwider has working at the tight side, and with a year of JV action under his belt, could step into the varsity spot.

A pair of letter are available for guard duty, 160-pound Dennis Bertrand and 170-pound Terry Rhymer. Rhymer is also working at the defensive nose position, and Bertrand was a part-timer at the defensive linebacking spot last year.

Coming back for center work is letterman Blake Esicar, who filled in for he graduated Terry Narsh at times last year.

"Overall, it'll be an interesting season," said Wilkie, who goes along with the thinking of most SEMO coaches who favor Sikeston for conference honors.

Assisting Wilke this year are Gary Lynch, Robert King, who comes in from Perryville, and Glen Gibbons, who graduated from State College last year.

NO HOLDS. . . barred in Cape Central's practice sessions.

THE SCHEDULE

September
- 13 - Carbondale, home
- 20 - Blytheville, home
- 27 - At Jonesboro, Ark.

October
- 4 - Open
- 11 - At Jackson
- 18 - Poplar Bluff, home
- 25 - At Sikeston
- 31 - Kennett, home

November
- 8 - At Charleston,
- 15 - Perryville, home.

LON WILKE checks over the list of returning lettermen he will have at the start of Cape Central's practice season.

THE TIGERS COACHING staff includes, from left, head coach Lon White, Gary Lynch, Robert King and Glen Gibbons.

1967's Cream Of The Crop

OFFENSE

E - Dennis Homan, Alabama.
T - Ed Chandler, Georgia.
G - Harry Olszewski, Clemson.
C - Bob Johnson, Tennessee.
G - Rich Stotter, Houston.
T - Roy Yary, Southern Cal
E - Ron Sellers, Florida State
B - Gary Beban, UCLA.
B - Leroy Keyes, Purdue.

DEFENSE

E - Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla.
T - Dennis Byrd, North Carolina
G - Wayne Meylan, Nebraska.
C - Don Manning, UCLA.
G - Adrian Young, Southern Cal
T - Granville Liggins, Oklahoma.
E - Tim Rossovich, Southern Cal
B - Frank Loria, Virginia Tech.
B - Tom Schoen, Notre Dame.
B - Bobby Johns, Alabama.
B - Dick Anderson, Colorado.

B.J. Simpson, Southern Cal
Barry Csonka, Syracuse.

1967 AFL ALL—STARS

OFFENSE
SE-George Sauer, New York
TE-Willie Frazier, San Diego
FL-Lance Alworth, San Diego
T-Walt Suggs, Houston
T-Jim Tyrer, Kansas City
G-Bob Talamini, Houston
G-Gene Upshaw, Oakland
C-Jim Otto, Oakland
QB-Daryle Lamonica, Oakland
RB-Mike Garrett, Kansas City
FB-Hewritt Dixon, Oakland
K-George Blanda, Oakland

DEFENSE
E-Ben Davidson, Oakland
E-Jerry Mays, Kansas City
T-Tom Keating, Oakland
T-Buck Buchanan, Kansas City
MLB-Nick Buoniconti, Boston
LB-George Webster, Houston
LB-Bobby Bell, Kansas City
CB-Miller Farr, Houston
CB-Kent McCloughan, Oakland
S-George Saimes, Buffalo
S-Kenny Graham, San Diego
Punt-Bob Scarpitto, Denver

Rookie of the year—George Webster, Houston

AFL IN '67

EASTERN DVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	9	4	1	.692	258	199
New York	8	5	1	.615	371	329
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	237	285
Miami	4	10	0	.286	219	407
Boston	3	10	1	.231	280	389

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	Pa
Oakland	13	1	0	.929	468	233
Kan. City	9	5	0	.643	408	254
San Diego	8	5	1	.615	360	352
Denver	3	11	0	.214	265	409

NFL IN '67

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	9	4	1	.692	332	209
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	239	218
Minnesota	3	8	3	.273	233	294

Green Bay won Western championship, 28-7, over Los Angeles.

Coastal Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	11	1	2	.917	398	196
Baltimore	11	1	2	.917	394	198
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	273	337
Atalnta	1	12	1	.077	175	422

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Capitol Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	342	268
Philadelphia	6	7	1	.462	351	409
Washington	5	6	3	.455	347	353
New Orleans	3	11	0	.214	233	379

Century Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	334	297
New York	7	7	0	.500	369	379
CARDINALS	6	7		.462	333	356
Pittsburgh	4	9	1	.308	281	320

Dallas won Eastern championship, 52-14, over Celeveland.

Defense . . . Keyword at Central

CAPE GIRARDEAU - "Defense is the best offense!"

Whoever voiced these famed old words in the sporting world should be a prime candidate for a hall of fame nomination. And, when the Cape Central Tigers open the 1968 season Sept. 13, against Carbondale, Ill., "Defense" will be the keyword of new head Coach Lon Wilke's charges.

With only a half dozen returning starters from the 1967 unit that finished with a surprising 8-1-1 mark, against such powers as Mayfield, Ky., Kirkwood, and Carbondale, Ill., the Tiger prospects are filled with "IFS."

A dozen lettermen, and a pair of transfer students are among the fifty upper-classmen (junior and senior) candidates that reported for the 1968 Central training camp.

Of these, five of the starters return to the defensive unit, and

IT'S BEEN a long day for this Central athlete as he and others return to the field house after a tough days football practice.

it was in this department that the Tigers shined throughout last year.

Heading the list of candidates during the early days of training is Kim Godwin, a first-team All-SEMO conference linebacker who led the Bengals in tackles last year. "He'll (Godwin) have to go both ways this year," noted Wilke. "And, we're gearing a couple of new defensive moves around him."

Joining Godwin on the defensive unit will be a pair of returning cornerbacks from he 1967 unit, Walter Matthews and Terry Kitchen, both within fivee pounds of the 170-mark. Rounding out the starting list from last year is Butch Waldrup, who filled in as a starter when senior Jon Fredericks was knocked out for the season, with a head injury, and part-time defensive end starter Jim Bone, a husky 185-pounder.

NO HOLDS. . . barred in Cape Central's practice sessions.

That's in contrast to the lone offensive starter, honorable-mention all-league guard. "Kirk will be our leader on offense," said Wilke. "With his pseed and experience, he should prove to be formidable obstacle for would-be tacklers throughout the season."

The Tigers will have a pair of experienced quarterbacks to work with. Dance Brune, who was back-up for the graduated Pat Godwin last year, is a prime candidate, but is being pushed by Jerry Zimmer, a junior signal caller who started in eight games at Cairo, last year, before transferring to Cape Girardeau.

Mathews, and Richard Mitten, give the Tigers running speed for the offensive game and Ross Conners, a 200-pound hefty, has been working from the ullback position. Other senior candidates for the backfield jobs include Larry Bickings, Rich Buchanan, Wayne Clark, Mark Kasten and David Goehring.

Godwin will work from the fullback slot when he's not covering the defensive linebacking position.

The Tigers have the services of another transfer student, plus some returning weight on the front line tackle positions. Ben Johnson is the biggest man on the Tiger Roster, at 220-pounds. The junior lettermen played in several games last year. Connor is scheduled for some defensive action. The transfer, from an Arkansas school, is 195-pounder John Farquar, "and, we plan on using him a lot on offense this year," noted Wilke.

A junior, 190-pounder A.D. Hoffman, has been a pleasant surprise among linemen during the training sessions. At 6-foot-3, he's the tallest tackle on the list. Rounding out the prospects list is Mike Ruesler, who played his first organized ball as a junior last year. "He definitely fits in as a back-up man," lauded Wilke.

Honorable-mention all-conference Waldrup heads the list of returning ends, but letterman Dave Vann is a prime candidate. Not overly big with his 140-pounds, he has shown a strong desire to play, "and, he'll see some action," says Wilke.

Rich Spalding is making the switch from linebacker to defensive end this year. The 160-pound junior will be pushing for a starting berth.

On the offensive side, senior Mike Stevens, a six-footer, is working with Jim Fullenwider. Fullenwider has working at the tight side, and with a year of JV action under his belt, could step into the varsity spot.

A pair of letter are available for guard duty, 160-pound Dennis Bertrand and 170-pound Terry Rhymer. Rhymer is also working at the defensive nose position, and Bertrand was a part-timer at the defensive linebacking spot last year.

Coming back for center work is letterman Blake Escar, who filled in for he graduated Terry Narsh at times last year.

"Overall, it'll be an interesting season," said Wilkie, who goes along with the thinking of most SEMO coaches who favor Sikeston for conference honors.

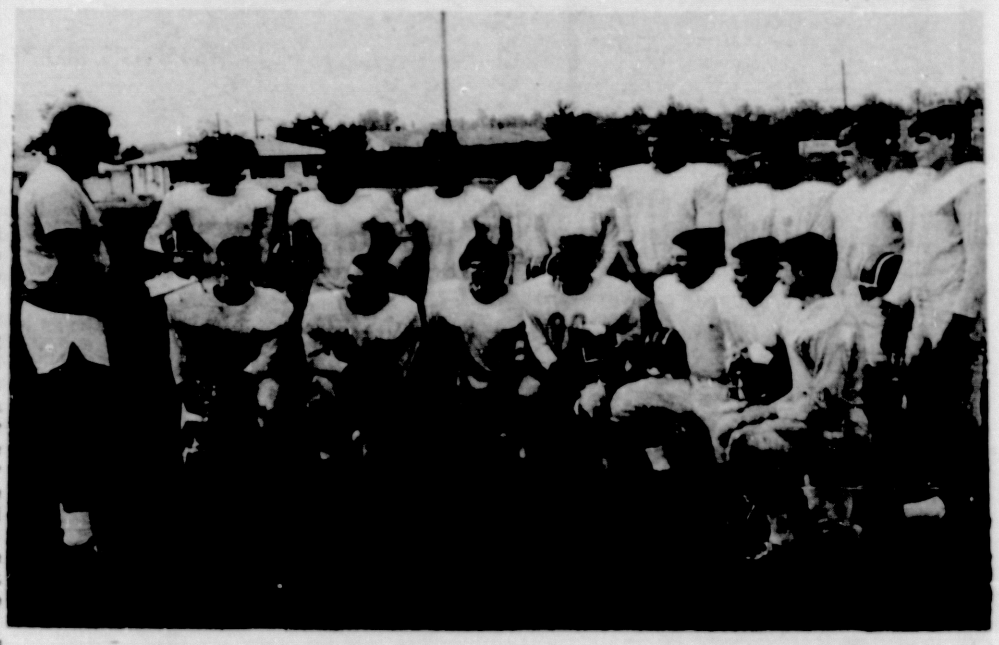
Assisting Wilke this year are Gary Lynch, Robert King, who comes in from Perryville, and Glen Gibbons, who graduated from State College last year.

THE SCHEDULE

September
- 13 - Carbondale, home
- 20 - Blytheville, home
- 27 - At Jonesboro, Ark.

October
- 4 - Open
- 11 - At Jackson
- 18 - Poplar Bluff, home
- 25 - At Sikeston
- 31 - Kennett, home

November
- 8 - At Charleston,
- 15 - Perryville, home.



LON WILKE checks over the list of returning lettermen he will have at the start of Cape Central's practice season.

THE TIGERS COACHING staff includes, from left, head coach Lon White, Gary Lynch, Robert King and Glen Gibbons.

1967's Cream Of The Crop

OFFENSE

E - Dennis Homan, Alabama.
T - Ed Chandler, Georgia.
G - Harry Olszewski, Clemson.
C - Bob Johnson, Tennessee.
G - Rich Stotter, Houston.
T - Roy Yary, Southern Cal
E - Ron Sellers, Florida State
B - Gary Beban, UCLA.
B - Leroy Keyes, Purdue.

DEFENSE

E - Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla.
T - Dennis Byrd, North Carolina
G - Wayne Meylan, Nebraska.
C - Don Manning, UCLA
G - Adrian Young, Southern Cal
T - Granville Liggins, Oklahoma.
E - Tim Rossovich, Southern Cal
B - Frank Loria, Virginia Tech.
B - Tom Schoen, Notre Dame.
B - Bobby Johns, Alabama.
B - Dick Anderson, Colorado.

B.J. Simpson, Southern Cal
Barry Csonka, Syracuse.

1967 AFL ALL—STARS

OFFENSE

SE-George Sauer, New York
TE-Willie Frazier, San Diego
FL-Lance Alworth, San Diego
T-Walt Suggs, Houston
T-Jim Tyrer, Kansas City
G-Bob Talamini, Houston
G-Gene Upshaw, Oakland
C-Jim Otto, Oakland
QB-Daryle Lamonica, Oakland
RB-Mike Garrett, Kansas City
FB-Hewritt Dixon, Oakland
K-George Blanda, Oakland

DEFENSE

E-Ben Davidson, Oakland
E-Jerry Mays, Kansas City
T-Tom Keating, Oakland
T-Buck Buchanan, Kansas City
MLB-Nick Buoniconti, Boston
LB-George Webster, Houston
LB-Bobby Bell, Kansas City
CB-Miller Farr, Houston
CB-Kent McCloughan, Oakland
S-George Saimes, Buffalo
S-Kenny Graham, San Diego
Punt-Bob Scarpitto, Denver

Rookie of the year—George Webster, Houston

AFL IN '67

EASTERN DVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	9	4	1	.692	258	199
New York	8	5	1	.615	371	329
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	237	285
Miami	4	10	0	.286	219	407
Boston	3	10	1	.231	280	389

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	Pa
Oakland	13	1	0	.929	468	233
Kan. City	9	5	0	.643	408	254
San Diego	8	5	1	.615	360	352
Denver	3	11	0	.214	265	409

NFL IN '67

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	9	4	1	.692	332	209
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	239	218
Minnesota	3	8	3	.273	233	294

Green Bay won Western championship, 28-7, over Los Angeles.

Coastal Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	11	1	2	.917	398	196
Baltimore	11	1	2	.917	394	198
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	273	337
Atalnta	1	12	1	.077	175	422

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Capitol Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	342	268
Philadelphia	6	7	1	.462	351	409
Washington	5	6	3	.455	347	353
New Orleans	3	11	0	.214	233	379

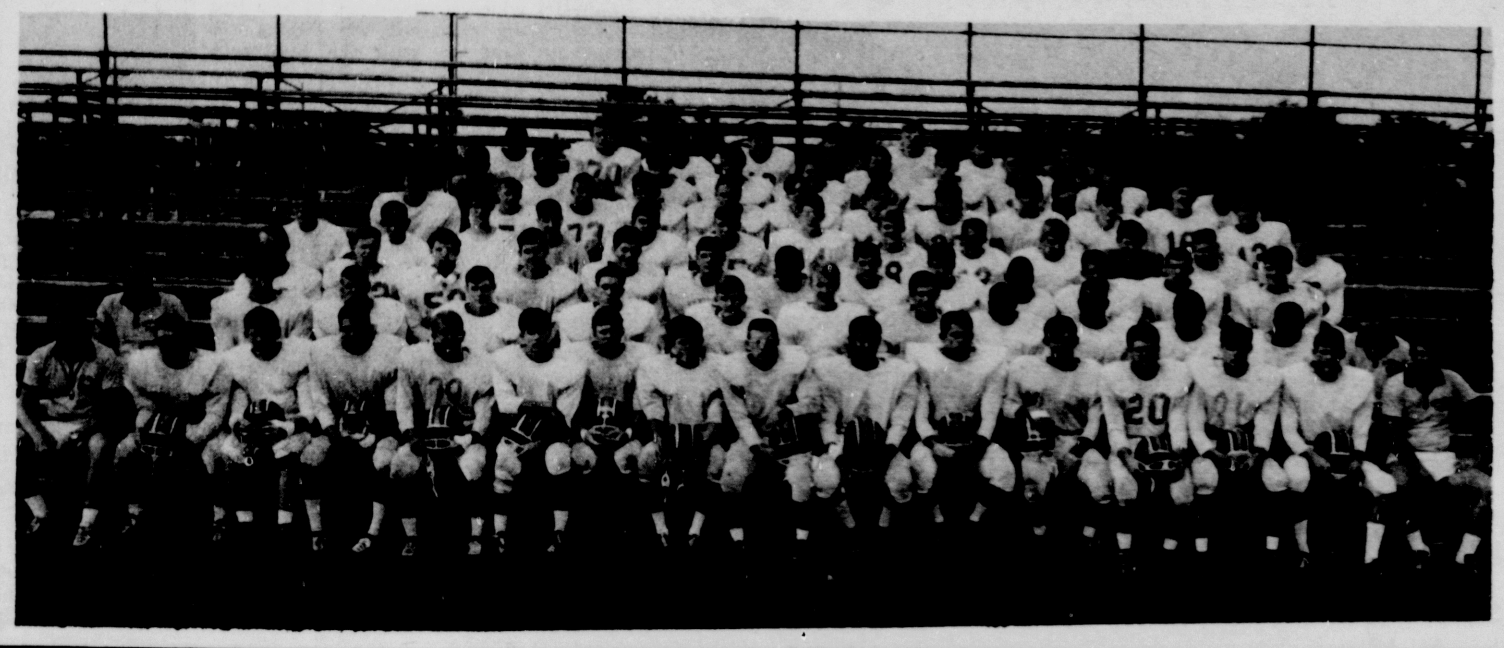
Century Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	334	297
New York	7	7	0	.500	369	379
CARDINALS	6	7		.462	333	356
Pittsburgh	4	9	1	.308	281	320

Dallas won Eastern championship, 52-14, over Celeveland.

GO GO GO TEAM

CAPE CENTRAL TIGERS



Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Albrecht Dairy Co. CO4-4736

DRINK Coca-Cola things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE STATE BANK

CAPE GIRARDEAU, FDIC MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

LAMBERT'S

FABRICS UNLIMITED

1142 North Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Missouri

CHILD'S IGA FOODLINER 1736 Broadway ED5-2913

COMPLIMENTS OF

&

Cape Girardeau

MR. C's IGA FOODLINER 80 Plaza Way ED4-4912

RUESELER CHEVROLET CO.

606 S. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

701 Good Hope Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SEARS

Sears

TOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ED4-4806 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT

BEATS

THE OTHERS COLD"

COMPLIMENTS OF

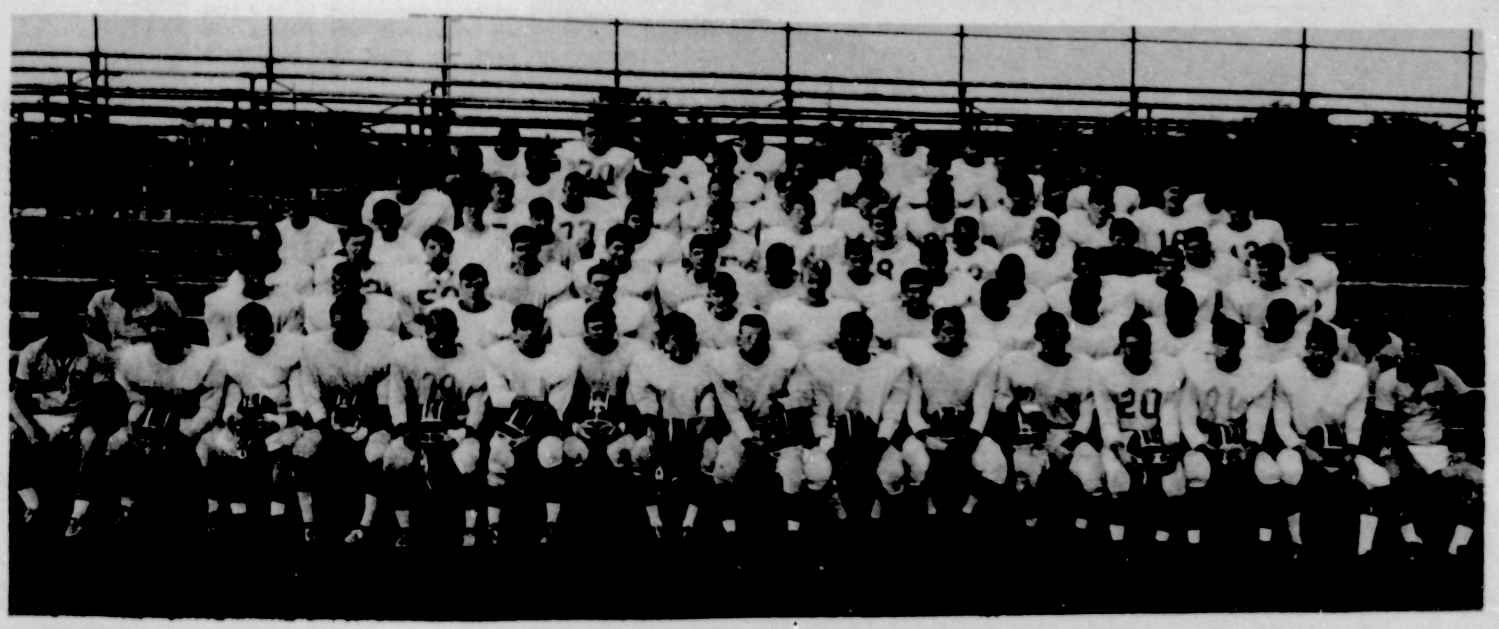
CAPE READY MIX CO. INC.

It's Not Complete Without Concrete

S. Kingshighway ED4-2808 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

GO GO GO TEAM

CAPE CENTRAL TIGERS



Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Albrecht Dairy Co. CO4-4736

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE STATE BANK

CAPE GIRARDEAU, FDIC MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

LAMBERT'S

FABRICS UNLIMITED

1142 North Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Missouri

CHILD'S IGA FOODLINER 1736 Broadway ED5-2913

COMPLIMENTS OF

&

Cape Girardeau

MR. C's IGA FOODLINER 80 Plaza Way ED4-4912

RUESELER CHEVROLET CO.

606 S. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

701 Good Hope Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SEARS

Sears

TOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ED4-4806 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE READY MIX CO. INC.

It's Not Complete Without Concrete

S. Kingshighway ED4-2808 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Defense . . .Keyword at Central

CAPE GIRARDEAU - "Defense is the best offense!"

Whoever voiced these famed old words in the sporting world should be a prime candidate for a hall of fame nomination. And, when the Cape Central Tigers open the 1968 season Sept. 13, against Carbondale, Ill., "Defense" will be the keyword of new head Coach Lon Wilke's charges.

With only a half dozen returning starters from the 1967 unit that finished with a surprising 8-1-1 mark, against such powers as Mayfield, Ky., Kirkwood, and Carbondale, Ill., the Tiger prospects are filled with "IFS."

A dozen lettermen, and a pair of transfer students are among the fifty upper-classmen (junior and senior) candidates that reported for the 1968 Central training camp.

Of these, five of the starters return to the defensive unit, and

IT'S BEEN a long day for this Central athlete as he and others return to the field house after a tough days football practice.

it was in this department that the Tigers shined throughout last year.

Heading the list of candidates during the early days of training is Kim Godwin, a first-team All-SEMO conference linebacker who led the Bengals in tackles last year. "He'll (Godwin) have to go both ways this year," noted Wilke. "And, we're gearing a couple of new defensive moves around him."

Joining Godwin on the defensive unit will be a pair of returning cornerbacks from he 1967 unit, Walter Matthews and Terry Kitchen, both within fivee pounds of the 170-mark. Rounding out the starting list from last year is Butch Waldrup, who filled in as a starter when senior Jon Fredericks was knocked out for the season, with a head injury, and part-time defensive end starter Jim Bone, a husky 185-pounder.

NO HOLDS. . . barred in Cape Central's practice sessions.

That's in contrast to the lone offensive starter, honorable-mention all-league guard. "Kirk will be our leader on offense," said Wilke. "With his pseed and experience, he should prove to be formidable obstacle for would-be tacklers throughout the season."

The Tigers will have a pair of experienced quarterbacks to work with. Dance Brune, who was back-up for the graduated Pat Godwin last year, is a prime candidate, but is being pushed by Jerry Zimmer, a junior signal caller who started in eight games at Cairo, last year, before transferring to Cape Girardeau.

Mathews, and Richard Mitten, give the Tigers running speed for the offensive game and Ross Conners, a 200-pound hefty, has been working from the ullback position. Other senior candidates for the backfield jobs include Larry Bickings, Rich Buchanan, Wayne Clark, Mark Kasten and David Goehring.

Godwin will work from the fullback slot when he's not covering the defensive linebacking position.

The Tigers have the services of another transfer student, plus some returning weight on the front line tackle positions. Ben Johnson is the biggest man on the Tiger Roster, at 220-pounds. The junior lettermen played in several games last year. Connor is scheduled for some defensive action. The transfer, from an Arkansas school, is 195-pounder John Farquar, "and, we plan on using him a lot on offense this year," noted Wilke.

A junior, 190-pounder A.D. Hoffman, has been a pleasant surprise among linemen during the training sessions. At 6-foot-3, he's the tallest tackle on the list. Rounding out the prospects list is Mike Ruesler, who played his first organized ball as a junior last year. "He definitely fits in as a back-up man," lauded Wilke.

Honorable-mention all-conference Waldrup heads the list of returning ends, but letterman Dave Vann is a prime candidate. Not overly big with his 140-pounds, he has shown a strong desire to play, "and, he'll see some action," says Wilke.

Rich Spalding is making the switch from linebacker to defensive end this year. The 160-pound junior will be pushing for a starting berth.

On the offensive side, senior Mike Stevens, a six-footer, is working with Jim Fullenwider. Fullenwider has working at the tight side, and with a year of JV action under his belt, could step into the varsity spot.

A pair of letter are available for guard duty, 160-pound Dennis Bertrand and 170-pound Terry Rhymer. Rhymer is also working at the defensive nose position, and Bertrand was a part-timer at the defensive linebacking spot last year.

Coming back for center work is letterman Blake Esicar, who filled in for he graduated Terry Narsh at times last year.

"Overall, it'll be an interesting season," said Wilkie, who goes along with the thinking of most SEMO coaches who favor Sikeston for conference honors.

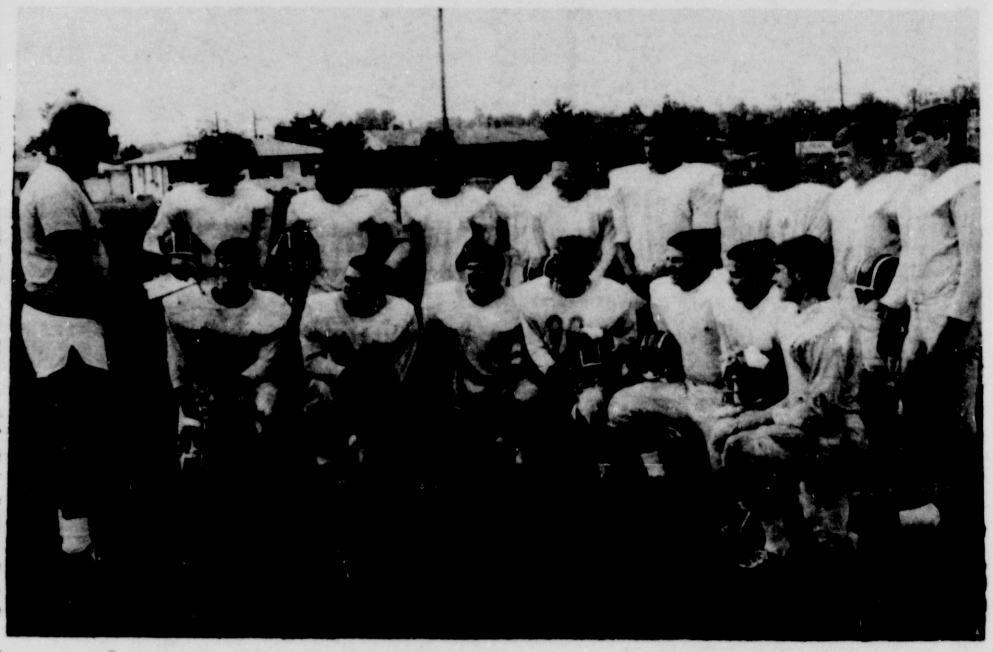
Assisting Wilke this year are Gary Lynch, Robert King, who comes in from Perryville, and Glen Gibbons, who graduated from State College last year.

THE SCHEDULE

September
- 13 - Carbondale, home
- 20 - Blytheville, home
- 27 - At Jonesboro, Ark.

October
- 4 - Open
- 11 - At Jackson
- 18 - Poplar Bluff, home
- 25 - At Sikeston
- 31 - Kennett, home

November
- 8 - At Charleston,
- 15 - Perryville, home.



LON WILKE checks over the list of returning lettermen he will have at the start of Cape Central's practice season.

THE TIGERS COACHING staff includes, from left, head coach Lon White, Gary Lynch, Robert King and Glen Gibbons.

1967's Cream Of The Crop

OFFENSE

E - Dennis Homan, Alabama.
T - Ed Chandler, Georgia.
G - Harry Olszewski, Clemson.
C - Bob Johnson, Tennessee.
G - Rich Stotter, Houston.
T - Roy Yary, Southern Cal
E - Ron Sellers, Florida State
B - Gary Beban, UCLA.
B - Leroy Keyes, Purdue.

DEFENSE

E - Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla.
T - Dennis Byrd, North Carolina
G - Wayne Meylan, Nebraska.
C - Don Manning, UCLA.
G - Adrian Young, Southern Cal
T - Granville Liggins, Oklahoma.
E - Tim Rossovich, Southern Cal
B - Frank Loria, Virginia Tech.
B - Tom Schoen, Notre Dame.
B - Bobby Johns, Alabama.
B - Dick Anderson, Colorado.

B.J. Simpson, Southern Cal
Barry Csonka, Syracuse.

1967 AFL ALL—STARS

OFFENSE

SE-George Sauer, New York
TE-Willie Frazier, San Diego
FL-Lance Alworth, San Diego
T-Walt Suggs, Houston
T-Jim Tyrer, Kansas City
G-Bob Talamini, Houston
G-Gene Upshaw, Oakland
C-Jim Otto, Oakland
QB-Daryle Lamonica, Oakland
RB-Mike Garrett, Kansas City
FB-Hewritt Dixon, Oakland
K-George Blanda, Oakland

DEFENSE

E-Ben Davidson, Oakland
E-Jerry Mays, Kansas City
T-Tom Keating, Oakland
T-Buck Buchanan, Kansas City
MLB-Nick Buoniconti, Boston
LB-George Webster, Houston
LB-Bobby Bell, Kansas City
CB-Miller Farr, Houston
CB-Kent McCloughan, Oakland
S-George Saimes, Buffalo
S-Kenny Graham, San Diego
Punt-Bob Scarpitto, Denver

Rookie of the year—George Webster, Houston

AFL IN '67

EASTERN DVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	9	4	1	.692	258	199
New York	8	5	1	.615	371	329
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	237	285
Miami	4	10	0	.286	219	407
Boston	3	10	1	.231	280	389

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	Pa
Oakland	13	1	0	.929	468	233
Kan. City	9	5	0	.643	408	254
San Diego	8	5	1	.615	360	352
Denver	3	11	0	.214	265	409

NFL IN '67

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	9	4	1	.692	332	209
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	239	218
Minnesota	3	8	3	.273	233	294

Green Bay won Western championship, 28-7, over Los Angeles.

Coastal Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	11	1	2	.917	398	196
Baltimore	11	1	2	.917	394	198
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	273	337
Atalnta	1	12	1	.077	175	422

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Capitol Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	342	268
Philadelphia	6	7	1	.462	351	409
Washington	5	6	3	.455	347	353
New Orleans	3	11	0	.214	233	379

Century Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	334	297
New York	7	7	0	.500	369	379
CARDINALS	6	7		.462	333	356
Pittsburgh	4	9	1	.308	281	320

Dallas won Eastern championship, 52-14, over Cleveland.

Defense . . . Keyword at Central

CAPE GIRARDEAU - "Defense is the best offense!"

Whoever voiced these famed old words in the sporting world should be a prime candidate for a hall of fame nomination. And, when the Cape Central Tigers open the 1968 season Sept. 13, against Carbondale, Ill., "Defense" will be the keyword of new head Coach Lon Wilke's charges.

With only a half dozen returning starters from the 1967 unit that finished with a surprising 8-1-1 mark, against such powers as Mayfield, Ky., Kirkwood, and Carbondale, Ill., the Tiger prospects are filled with "IFS."

A dozen lettermen, and a pair of transfer students are among the fifty upper-classmen (junior and senior) candidates that reported for the 1968 Central training camp.

Of these, five of the starters return to the defensive unit, and

IT'S BEEN a long day for this Central athlete as he and others return to the field house after a tough days football practice.

it was in this department that the Tigers shined throughout last year.

Heading the list of candidates during the early days of training is Kim Godwin, a first-team All-SEMO conference linebacker who led the Bengals in tackles last year. "He'll (Godwin) have to go both ways this year," noted Wilke. "And, we're gearing a couple of new defensive moves around him."

Joining Godwin on the defensive unit will be a pair of returning cornerbacks from he 1967 unit, Walter Matthews and Terry Kitchen, both within fivee pounds of the 170-mark. Rounding out the starting list from last year is Butch Waldrup, who filled in as a starter when senior Jon Fredericks was knocked out for the season, with a head injury, and part-time defensive end starter Jim Bone, a husky 185-pounder.

NO HOLDS. . . barred in Cape Central's practice sessions.

That's in contrast to the lone offensive starter, honorable-mention all-league guard. "Kirk will be our leader on offense," said Wilke. "With his pseed and experience, he should prove to be formidable obstacle for would-be tacklers throughout the season."

The Tigers will have a pair of experienced quarterbacks to work with. Dance Brune, who was back-up for the graduated Pat Godwin last year, is a prime candidate, but is being pushed by Jerry Zimmer, a junior signal caller who started in eight games at Cairo, last year, before transferring to Cape Girardeau.

Mathews, and Richard Mitten, give the Tigers running speed for the offensive game and Ross Conners, a 200-pound hefty, has been working from the ullback position. Other senior candidates for the backfield jobs include Larry Bickings, Rich Buchanan, Wayne Clark, Mark Kasten and David Goehring.

Godwin will work from the fullback slot when he's not covering the defensive linebacking position.

The Tigers have the services of another transfer student, plus some returning weight on the front line tackle positions. Ben Johnson is the biggest man on the Tiger Roster, at 220-pounds. The junior lettermen played in several games last year. Connor is scheduled for some defensive action. The transfer, from an Arkansas school, is 195-pounder John Farquar, "and, we plan on using him a lot on offense this year," noted Wilke.

A junior, 190-pounder A.D. Hoffman, has been a pleasant surprise among linemen during the training sessions. At 6-foot-3, he's the tallest tackle on the list. Rounding out the prospects list is Mike Ruesler, who played his first organized ball as a junior last year. "He definitely fits in as a back-up man," lauded Wilke.

Honorable-mention all-conference Waldrup heads the list of returning ends, but letterman Dave Vann is a prime candidate. Not overly big with his 140-pounds, he has shown a strong desire to play, "and, he'll see some action," says Wilke.

Rich Spalding is making the switch from linebacker to defensive end this year. The 160-pound junior will be pushing for a starting berth.

On the offensive side, senior Mike Stevens, a six-footer, is working with Jim Fullenwider. Fullenwider has working at the tight side, and with a year of JV action under his belt, could step into the varsity spot.

A pair of letter are available for guard duty, 160-pound Dennis Bertrand and 170-pound Terry Rhymer. Rhymer is also working at the defensive nose position, and Bertrand was a part-timer at the defensive linebacking spot last year.

Coming back for center work is letterman Blake Esicar, who filled in for he graduated Terry Narsh at times last year.

"Overall, it'll be an interesting season," said Wilkie, who goes along with the thinking of most SEMO coaches who favor Sikeston for conference honors.

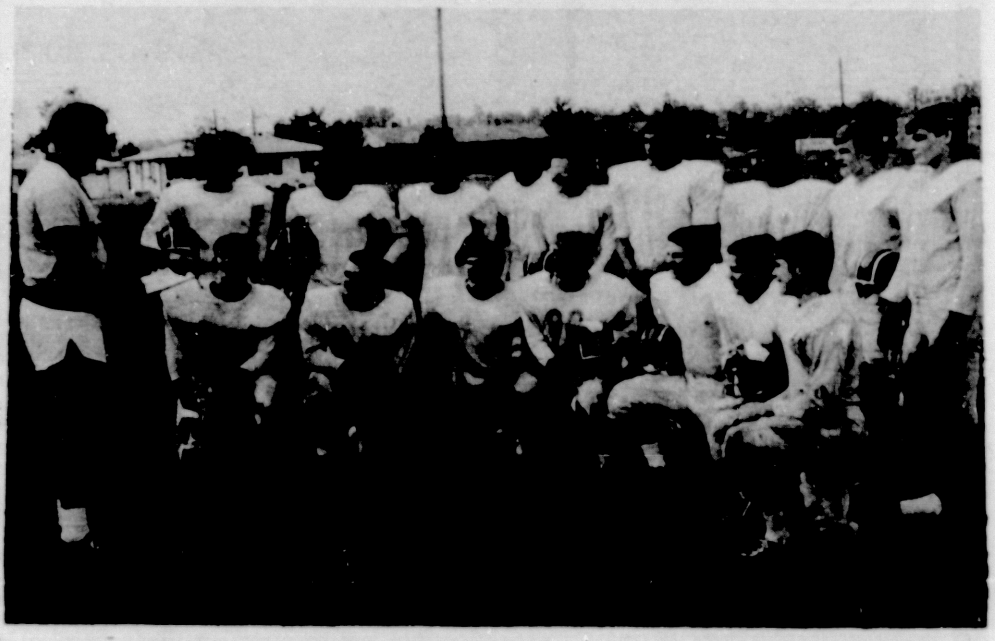
Assisting Wilke this year are Gary Lynch, Robert King, who comes in from Perryville, and Glen Gibbons, who graduated from State College last year.

THE SCHEDULE

September
- 13 - Carbondale, home
- 20 - Blytheville, home
- 27 - At Jonesboro, Ark.

October
- 4 - Open
- 11 - At Jackson
- 18 - Poplar Bluff, home
- 25 - At Sikeston
- 31 - Kennett, home

November
- 8 - At Charleston,
- 15 - Perryville, home.



LON WILKE checks over the list of returning lettermen he will have at the start of Cape Central's practice season.

THE TIGERS COACHING staff includes, from left, head coach Lon White, Gary Lynch, Robert King and Glen Gibbons.

1967's Cream Of The Crop

OFFENSE

E - Dennis Homan, Alabama.
T - Ed Chandler, Georgia.
G - Harry Olszewski, Clemson.
C - Bob Johnson, Tennessee.
G - Rich Stotter, Houston.
T - Roy Yary, Southern Cal
E - Ron Sellers, Florida State
B - Gary Beban, UCLA.
B - Leroy Keyes, Purdue.

DEFENSE

E - Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla.
T - Dennis Byrd, North Carolina
G - Wayne Meylan, Nebraska.
C - Don Manning, UCLA.
G - Adrian Young, Southern Cal
T - Granville Liggins, Oklahoma.
E - Tim Rossovich, Southern Cal
B - Frank Loria, Virginia Tech.
B - Tom Schoen, Notre Dame.
B - Bobby Johns, Alabama.
B - Dick Anderson, Colorado.

B.J. Simpson, Southern Cal
Barry Csonka, Syracuse.

1967 AFL ALL—STARS

OFFENSE

SE-George Sauer, New York
TE-Willie Frazier, San Diego
FL-Lance Alworth, San Diego
T-Walt Suggs, Houston
T-Jim Tyrer, Kansas City
G-Bob Talamini, Houston
G-Gene Upshaw, Oakland
C-Jim Otto, Oakland
QB-Daryle Lamonica, Oakland
RB-Mike Garrett, Kansas City
FB-Hewritt Dixon, Oakland
K-George Blanda, Oakland

DEFENSE

E-Ben Davidson, Oakland
E-Jerry Mays, Kansas City
T-Tom Keating, Oakland
T-Buck Buchanan, Kansas City
MLB-Nick Buoniconti, Boston
LB-George Webster, Houston
LB-Bobby Bell, Kansas City
CB-Miller Farr, Houston
CB-Kent McCloughan, Oakland
S-George Saimes, Buffalo
S-Kenny Graham, San Diego
Punt-Bob Scarpitto, Denver

Rookie of the year—George Webster, Houston

AFL IN '67

EASTERN DVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	9	4	1	.692	258	199
New York	8	5	1	.615	371	329
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	237	285
Miami	4	10	0	.286	219	407
Boston	3	10	1	.231	280	389

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	Pa
Oakland	13	1	0	.929	468	233
Kan. City	9	5	0	.643	408	254
San Diego	8	5	1	.615	360	352
Denver	3	11	0	.214	265	409

NFL IN '67

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	9	4	1	.692	332	209
Chicago	7	6	1	.538	239	218
Minnesota	3	8	3	.273	233	294

Green Bay won Western championship, 28-7, over Los Angeles.

Coastal Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	11	1	2	.917	398	196
Baltimore	11	1	2	.917	394	198
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	273	337
Atalnta	1	12	1	.077	175	422

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Capitol Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	342	268
Philadelphia	6	7	1	.462	351	409
Washington	5	6	3	.455	347	353
New Orleans	3	11	0	.214	233	379

Century Division

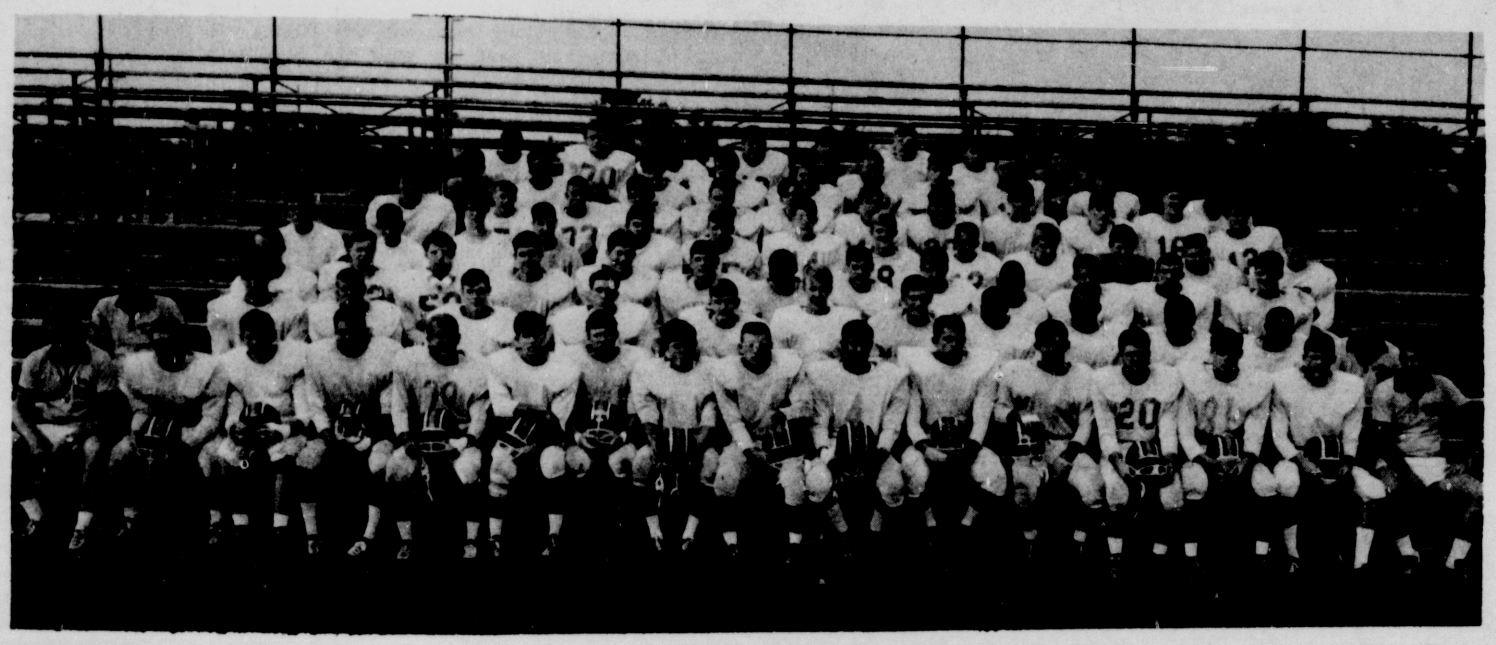
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	334	297
New York	7	7	0	.500	369	379
CARDINALS	6	7	1	.462	333	356
Pittsburgh	4	9	1	.308	281	320

Dallas won Eastern championship, 52-14, over Cleveland.

GO GO GO

TEAM

CAPE CENTRAL TIGERS



Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Albrecht Dairy Co. CO4-4736

DRINK Coca-Cola things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE STATE BANK

CAPE GIRARDEAU, FDIC MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

LAMBERT'S

FABRICS UNLIMITED

1142 North Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

CHILD'S IGA FOODLINER 1736 Broadway ED5-2913

COMPLIMENTS OF

&

Cape Girardeau

MR. C's IGA FOODLINER 80 Plaza Way ED4-4912

RUESELER CHEVROLET CO.

606 S. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

701 Good Hope Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SEARS

Sears

TOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ED4-4806 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE READY MIX CO. INC.

It's Not Complete Without Concrete

S. Kingshighway ED4-2808 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

GO GO GO TEAM

CAPE CENTRAL TIGERS

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call Albrecht Dairy Co. CO4-4736

DRINK Coca-Cola things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE STATE BANK

CAPE GIRARDEAU, FDIC MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

LAMBERT'S

FABRICS UNLIMITED

1142 North Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Missouri

CHILD'S COMPLIMENTS OF **MR. C's**

IGA FOODLINER 1736 Broadway ED5-2913

&

Cape Girardeau

IGA FOODLINER 80 Plaza Way ED4-4912

RUESELER CHEVROLET CO.

606 S. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

701 Good Hope Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SEARS

Sears

TOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ED4-4806 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

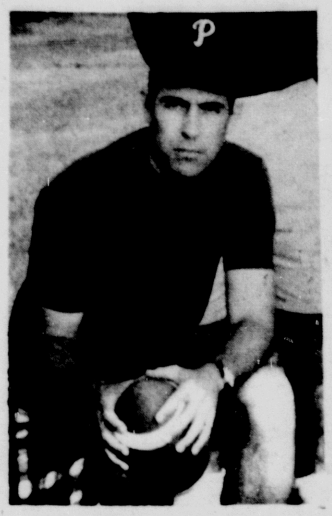
COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE READY MIX CO. INC.

It's Not Complete Without Concrete

S. Kingshighway ED4-2808 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Pirates Have Hopes Of Repeat



PERRYVILLE—Terry Smith will be the new head football coach at Perryville this year and is hopeful of having a year that will be comparable to the 1967 season. Last year the Pirates surprised most sports fans by recording an impressive 7-3 record.

Smith lost 14 lettermen from last year's team, but still has 10 "solid" returning lettermen around which to build the bulk of his team.

Smith thinks the Pirates will feel the absence of graduated "bread and butter man" Mike Gotto. Mike was the man that the Pirates called on when they needed the big play. Smith is giving the task of replacing Gotto at fullback to his brother, Bill Gotto. Bill is a husky 170 pounds and shows a great deal of power. Last year he played defensive end.

While Gotto will be trying to tie down fullback another veteran starter from last year will be adjusting from his backfield position of a year ago to the line to strengthen the front wall. Alan Frentzel at 170 pounds will be trying to make the change.

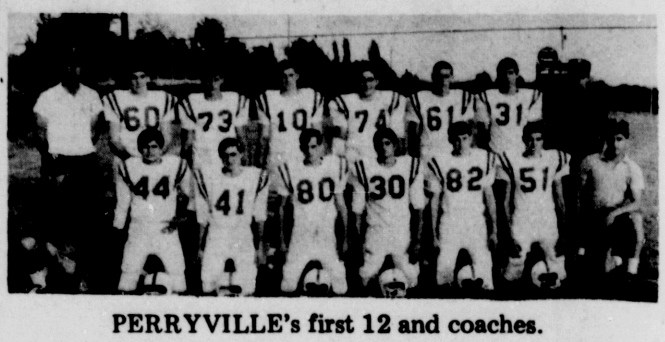
Filling the position left by Frentzel will be Mike Larose, a letterman who is a 440- yard dash man in track. He is expected to bolster the Pirate running attack. He weighs 160-pounds. The second running position is not decided as yet, but John Pingle seems to have his eyes set on it.

Depth at the tackle position is one of Smith's main problems. Besides Frentzel, all- conference mention Keith Meyr, a 195-pounder, returns. Meyr was the Pirates' best lineman last year and is expected to be one of the better in conference this year. A converted end, Robert Ernst at 175 pounds will be another upper classman working for action at the tackle position. After Ernst Smith has to dig down into his sophomores for tackles. There are two sophs that Smith will probably look at, Scot Wheeler, 180 pounds, and Gerald Riney, 160 pounds.

A pair of lettermen return for guard duty, but again depth is lacking. Mike Buchanan and Stan Breckner played little last year but are expected to be able to do the job.

Only one letterman returns to the end position, Kim Moore, who saw a lot of defensive action last season. Willie Meier, who played junior varsity football during the 1966 season, is trying a comeback this year and is battling for one of the end positions. Other candidates are Martin Clifton and Gary Brotherton.

Dennis White, a letterman from last year, is scheduled for center work. He, along with Meyr, were excellent blockers last year.



PERRYVILLE's first 12 and coaches.

At the all important quarterback position last year's proven signal caller, Jim Taylor will return. It is believed by most that if Taylor can have the type of year that he had last year Perryville will have an excellent year.

Smith will get an early view of how rugged the action is around Southeast Missouri when the season opens. The first game will be with Ste. Genevieve, which is considered to be a toss up, but then the Pirates will head on with the Bootheel's strongest team, the Sikeston Bulldogs. Perryville has given the much stronger Sikeston team trouble the past five years so the game ought to be a real head knocker. Right after Sikeston the Pirates will meet another power, Poplar Bluff.

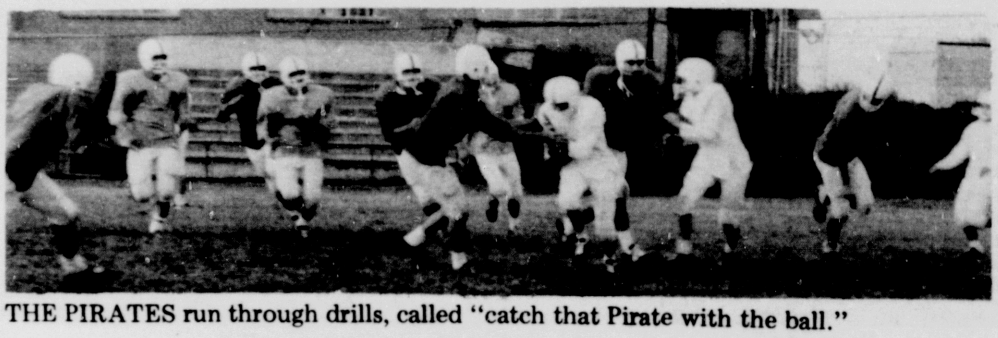
Smith will be assisted by coach Billy Pickle. Pickle will be starting his third year at Perryville.

The Pirate schedule:
Sept. 13—Ste. Genevieve (T)
Sept. 20—Sikeston (H)
Sept. 27—Poplar Bluff (T)
Oct. 4—Charleston (H)
Oct. 11—Cairo (T)
Oct. 18—Valle (H)
Oct. 25—Kennett (T)
Nov. 1—Chester (H)
Nov. 8—Jackson (H)
Nov. 13—Cape (T)

Asst. Coach
Bill Pickle

Head Coach
Terry Smith

PERRYVILLE prepaires itself for its opener with Ste.Genevieve as coaches weight the situation.



THE PIRATES run through drills, called "catch that Pirate with the ball."

Montreal's Metro

The Metro, Montreal's brand-new subway which opened in time for Expo 67, has been called the "world's largest underground art gallery." Each station has distinctive walls, pillars and murals.

"Black Prince"

The eldest son of King Edward III of England was known as the Black Prince because he wore black armor when he led part of the English forces at the Battle of Crecy. His black armor hangs over his tomb in the cathedral at Canterbury.

Kittens Must Grown Into Tigers At MS

When you talk 1968 football at Memphis State University with coach Billy Murphy, he'll have you know immediately that this will be a young football team. It has the makings of a good, sound football team, but there are more than a few young Tigers who need an early baptism down on the field.

Their opportunities for this early learning will come soon, too. The schedule is by far the toughest Memphis State has encountered in several seasons. Four bowl teams - Mississippi, Tennssee, Florida State and West Texas State - are on this card. And Tennesee of the Southeast and North Texas. State of the Missouri Valley are defending conference champions.

The season begins with Ole Miss, Tennessee and North Texas and includes West Texas State, Florida State, Southern Mississippi, Tulsa, Houston, Wichita State and Louisville.

"The youth we have must develop and come along fast because of this schedule," Murphy says. "The first three teams this fall are major powers. We know we've got our work cut out for us, and overall it looks as if it's going to be an interesting season to say the least."

In a word, Murphy's team this fall be typical. It will be tough defensively, balanced at the running game and uncertain when it comes time to pass.

Offensively, time will tell. A completely new starting backfield will be on the field for the Sept. 21 opener with Ole Miss. Junior Rick Thurow will be at quarterback, senior Nick Pappas will be at wingback, sophomore Ray Jamison probably will start at fullback, and junior Preston Riley will be at wingback.

"We have the nucleus of a good offensive team," Murphy said. "Thurow is something special as a quarterback. Pappas is anoutstanding running back, and we're expecting him to have an even greater year than he did last season when he led us in scoring. He'll carry a big share of the running game.

"We've lost a lot of experience at fullback and will be counting on a sophomore (Jamieson) to start for us there. Riley has excellent speed, and I believe he'll make the adjustment from split end to wingback with no problem.

"If we can develop the passing and catching phase like I think we can, we'll be able to keep some defenses off balance."

Thurow played enough as a sophomore behind the graduated Terry Padgett to lead the 1967 Tigers in rushing, and he is considered one of the finest sprintout quarterbacks in these past. Pappas was the team's No. 3 rusher as well as its leading scorer and ranked fourth in the nation of kickoff returns with a 31-yard average.

Sophomore Joe Lynch, a bit on the erratic side but full of promise, and junior Larry Shelley, a good passer who needs to develop more consistency, will be behind Thurow. Sophomore James McCoy will back Pappas, sophomore Larry Byrd is expected to play some fullback, and Jack Smith, a converted defensive back with great speed, will support Riley.

Seniors Dean Lotz and Lynn Wroblewski and junior Frank Blackwell are starters coming back from the offensiveline of a 6-3 team in 1967. Lotz was a center, Wroblewski a guard-center and Blackwell a split end. Lotz again will handle the center duties, Blackwell probably will play some at wingback as well as at split end

A New Breed For Frank Broyles

ARKANSAS—Arkansas starts its second decade of football under Frank Broyles with its cupboard bare of championship players.

The last Razorbacks to participate on a Southwest Conference title team are gone-and for the first time in 10 years, that thing called momentum is missing.

To be sure, the national prestige afforded Arkansas during the gay '60's is not soon forgotten. It is still a driving force for this new breed of Razorbacks--and it was a special attraction that brought many of the current out-of-state players to the U of A campus. But--none of the present Porkers can take credit for any part of the five conference crowns worn by Arkansas in the last 10 years. If they are to stand with the champions of the past they'll have to earn the right with results in the future.

Even the Broyles' varsity staff for 1968 is something of a stranger to those title years. Head coaching assignments (six) have scattered his assistants until all that remains of his original family in 1958 are Wilson Matthews and Mervin Johnson.

The Broyles' success story is no fantasy. His teams have been well-schooled in fundamentals and played sound football; they have kept pace with the trends and taken full advantage of the material available; and the Razorbacks have had great leadership and even some superstars. Put it all together and it spells the best 10 years in Arkansas' history and one of the finest decades in collegiate football anywhere. The five titles and six Bowl games in seven years is unprecedented in SWC history.

The echoes of '67 were hardly gone before the Razorback head coach made plans for sweeping changes in the Arkansas offense. Still a firm believer in the running game as the backbone of his offense--he had the ingredients for a passing attack that would open up his entire offense. The loss of two varsity coaches to Iowa State, Johnny Majors as head coach and Gordon Smith, an assistant, allowed him to bring in two new men skilled in the new protype offense using two split receivers. Don Breaux of Florida State and Richard Williamson of Alabama complimented his plans perfectly.

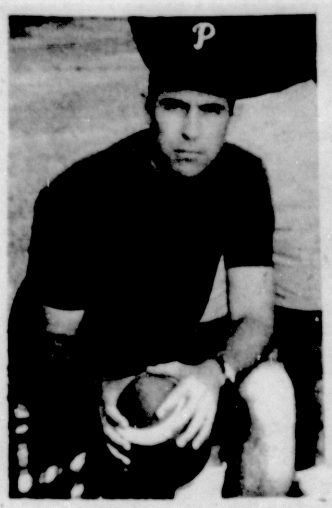
Where 1967 found pass receivers void of experience--this '68 is blessed with tested talent rarin' to go. Finally, the Razorbacks have two lettermen and a bright young sophomore at quarterback to get the new passing attack off the ground. The change should come as no surprise to anyone who watched the Razorbacks last November. A stepped-up offense produced 106 points in four November contests--with passing furnishing most of the energy.

A capsule look at the Razorback offense for 1968 would suggest improvement over last year. Where the '67 squad had five sophomores in the starting line, this 1968 team returns six of the seven starters averaging some 228-pounds from tackle to tackle. Their responsibilities in this new pro-type offense have increased--but five seniors and two juniors certainly add experience. The quarterback situation is fluid but very competitive--and should be a source of strength as the dust clears in September. And, less needs is work--and leadership!

Defensively--some problems still exist, and they are not unlike the problems of last year. Three of the four All SWC players selected from Arkansas in 1967 were defensive players--end, Hartford Hamilton, guard, David Cooper and halfback; Tommy Trantham (the other was offensive tackle, Ernie Ruple.) Broyles is still concerned about a lack of depth at linebacker, the interior line is untested and there could be a weakness at end. Only the secondary really measures up at the start of the season.

What now in '68? Well, Eichler returns, and despite a football injury that bothered him throughout the spring drills, he has added confidence and is certainly an improved passer. He is definitely the man to beat. John has good play-selection, is a daring runner and a much more serious threat as a passer. the improved passing capabilities divert your attention, Broyles still has the runners to keep any defense honest. All this offense

Pirates Have Hopes Of Repeat



PERRYVILLE—Terry Smith will be the new head football coach at Perryville this year and is hopeful of having a year that will be comparable to the 1967 season. Last year the Pirates surprised most sports fans by recording an impressive 7-3 record.

Smith lost 14 lettermen from last year's team, but still has 10 "solid" returning lettermen around which to build the bulk of his team.

Smith thinks the Pirates will feel the absence of graduated "bread and butter man" Mike Gotto. Mike was the man that the Pirates called on when they needed the big play. Smith is giving the task of replacing Gotto at fullback to his brother, Bill Gotto. Bill is a husky 170 pounds and shows a great deal of power. Last year he played defensive end.

While Gotto will be trying to tie down fullback another veteran starter from last year will be adjusting from his backfield position of a year ago to the line to strengthen the front wall. Alan Frentzel at 170 pounds will be trying to make the change.

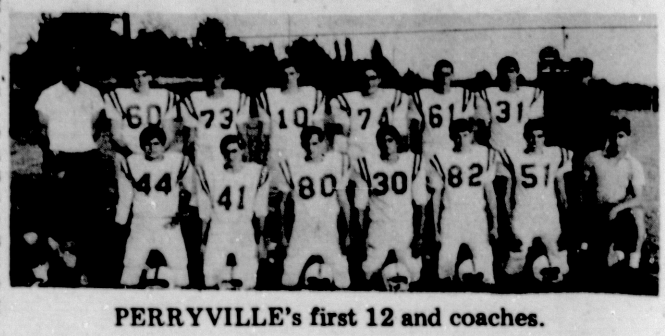
Filling the position left by Frentzel will be Mike Larose, a letterman who is a 440- yard dash man in track. He is expected to bolster the Pirate running attack. He weighs 160-pounds. The second running position is not decided as yet, but John Pingle seems to have his eyes set on it.

Depth at the tackle position is one of Smith's main problems. Besides Frentzel, all- conference mention Keith Meyr, a 195-pounder, returns. Meyr was the Pirates' best lineman last year and is expected to be one of the better in conference this year. A converted end, Robert Ernst at 175 pounds will be another upper classman working for action at the tackle position. After Ernst Smith has to dig down into his sophomores for tackles. There are two sophs that Smith will probably look at, Scot Wheeler, 180 pounds, and Gerald Riney, 160 pounds.

A pair of lettermen return for guard duty, but again depth is lacking. Mike Buchanan and Stan Breckner played little last year but are expected to be able to do the job.

Only one letterman returns to the end position, Kim Moore, who saw a lot of defensive action last season. Willie Meier, who played junior varsity football during the 1966 season, is trying a comeback this year and is battling for one of the end positions. Other candidates are Martin Clifton and Gary Brotherton.

Dennis White, a letterman from last year, is scheduled for center work. He, along with Meyr, were excellent blockers last year.



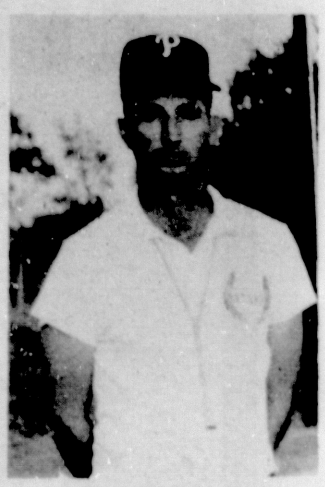
PERRYVILLE's first 12 and coaches.

At the all important quarterback position last year's proven signal caller, Jim Taylor will return. It is believed by most that if Taylor can have the type of year that he had last year Perryville will have an excellent year.

Smith will get an early view of how rugged the action is around Southeast Missouri when the season opens. The first game will be with Ste. Genevieve, which is considered to be a toss up, but then the Pirates will head on with the Bootheel's strongest team, the Sikeston Bulldogs. Perryville has given the much stronger Sikeston team trouble the past five years so the game ought to be a real head knocker. Right after Sikeston the Pirates will meet another power, Poplar Bluff.

Smith will be assisted by coach Billy Pickle. Pickle will be starting his third year at Perryville.

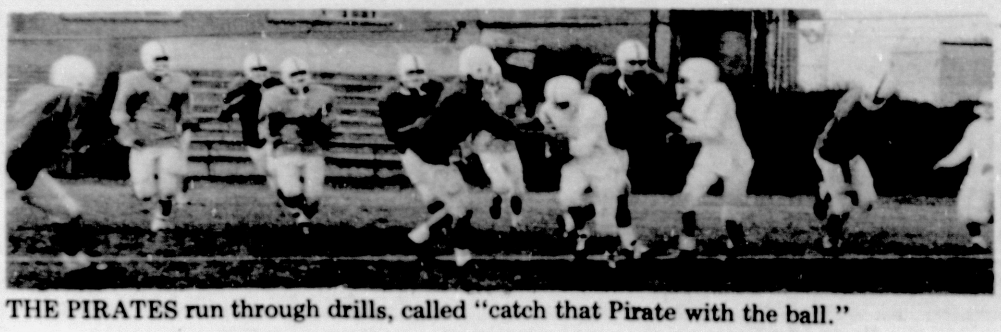
The Pirate schedule:
Sept. 13—Ste. Genevieve (T)
Sept. 20—Sikeston (H)
Sept. 27—Poplar Bluff (T)
Oct. 4—Charleston (H)
Oct. 11—Cairo (T)
Oct. 18—Valle (H)
Oct. 25—Kennett (T)
Nov. 1—Chester (H)
Nov. 8—Jackson (H)
Nov. 13—Cape (T)



Asst. Coach
Bill Pickle

Head Coach
Terry Smith

PERRYVILLE prepaires itself for its opener with Ste.Genevieve as coaches weight the situation.



THE PIRATES run through drills, called "catch that Pirate with the ball."

Montreal's Metro

The Metro, Montreal's brand-new subway which opened in time for Expo 67, has been called the "world's largest underground art gallery." Each station has distinctive walls, pillars and murals.

"Black Prince"

The eldest son of King Edward III of England was known as the Black Prince because he wore black armor when he led part of the English forces at the Battle of Crecy. His black armor hangs over his tomb in the cathedral at Canterbury.

Kittens Must Grown Into Tigers At MS

When you talk 1968 football at Memphis State University with coach Billy Murphy, he'll have you know immediately that this will be a young football team. It has the makings of a good, sound football team, but there are more than a few young Tigers who need an early baptism down on the field.

Their opportunities for this early learning will come soon, too. The schedule is by far the toughest Memphis State has encountered in several seasons. Four bowl teams - Mississippi, Tennssee, Florida State and West Texas State - are on this card. And Tennesee of the Southeast and North Texas. State of the Missouri Valley are defending conference champions.

The season begins with Ole Miss, Tennessee and North Texas and includes West Texas State, Florida State, Southern Mississippi, Tulsa, Houston, Wichita State and Louisville.

"The youth we have must develop and come along fast because of this schedule," Murphy says. "The first three teams this fall are major powers. We know we've got our work cut out for us, and overall it looks as if it's going to be an interesting season to say the least."

In a word, Murphy's team this fall be typical. It will be tough defensively, balanced at the running game and uncertain when it comes time to pass.

Offensively, time will tell. A completely new starting backfield will be on the field for the Sept. 21 opener with Ole Miss. Junior Rick Thurow will be at quarterback, senior Nick Pappas will be at wingback, sophomore Ray Jamison probably will start at fullback, and junior Preston Riley will be at wingback.

"We have the nucleus of a good offensive team," Murphy said. "Thurow is something special as a quarterback. Pappas is anoutstanding running back, and we're expecting him to have an even greater year than he did last season when he led us in scoring. He'll carry a big share of the running game.

"We've lost a lot of experience at fullback and will be counting on a sophomore (Jamieson) to start for us there. Riley has excellent speed, and I believe he'll make the adjustment from split end to wingback with no problem.

"If we can develop the passing and catching phase like I think we can, we'll be able to keep some defenses off balance."

Thurow played enough as a sophomore behind the graduated Terry Padgett to lead the 1967 Tigers in rushing, and he is considered one of the finest sprintout quarterbacks in these past. Pappas was the team's No. 3 rusher as well as its leading scorer and ranked fourth in the nation of kickoff returns with a 31-yard average.

Sophomore Joe Lynch, a bit on the erratic side but full of promise, and junior Larry Shelley, a good passer who needs to develop more consistency, will be behind Thurow. Sophomore James McCoy will back Pappas, sophomore Larry Byrd is expected to play some fullback, and Jack Smith, a converted defensive back with great speed, will support Riley.

Seniors Dean Lotz and Lynn Wroblewski and junior Frank Blackwell are starters coming back from the offensiveline of a 6-3 team in 1967. Lotz was a center, Wroblewski a guard-center and Blackwell a split end. Lotz again will handle the center duties, Blackwell probably will play some at wingback as well as at split end

A New Breed For Frank Broyles

ARKANSAS—Arkansas starts its second decade of football under Frank Broyles with its cupboard bare of championship players.

The last Razorbacks to participate on a Southwest Conference title team are gone-and for the first time in 10 years, that thing called momentum is missing.

To be sure, the national prestige afforded Arkansas during the gay '60's is not soon forgotten. It is still a driving force for this new breed of Razorbacks--and it was a special attraction that brought many of the current out-of-state players to the U of A campus. But--none of the present Porkers can take credit for any part of the five conference crowns worn by Arkansas in the last 10 years. If they are to stand with the champions of the past they'll have to earn the right with results in the future.

Even the Broyles' varsity staff for 1968 is something of a stranger to those title years. Head coaching assignments (six) have scattered his assistants until all that remains of his original family in 1958 are Wilson Matthews and Mervin Johnson.

The Broyles' success story is no fantasy. His teams have been well-schooled in fundamentals and played sound football; they have kept pace with the trends and taken full advantage of the material available; and the Razorbacks have had great leadership and even some superstars. Put it all together and it spells the best 10 years in Arkansas' history and one of the finest decades in collegiate football anywhere. The five titles and six Bowl games in seven years is unprecedented in SWC history.

The echoes of '67 were hardly gone before the Razorback head coach made plans for sweeping changes in the Arkansas offense. Still a firm believer in the running game as the backbone of his offense--he had the ingredients for a passing attack that would open up his entire offense. The loss of two varsity coaches to Iowa State, Johnny Majors as head coach and Gordon Smith, an assistant, allowed him to bring in two new men skilled in the new protype offense using two split receivers. Don Breaux of Florida State and Richard Williamson of Alabama complimented his plans perfectly.

Where 1967 found pass receivers void of experience--this '68 is blessed with tested talent rarin' to go. Finally, the Razorbacks have two lettermen and a bright young sophomore at quarterback to get the new passing attack off the ground. The change should come as no surprise to anyone who watched the Razorbacks last November. A stepped-up offense produced 106 points in four November contests--with passing furnishing most of the energy.

A capsule look at the Razorback offense for 1968 would suggest improvement over last year. Where the '67 squad had five sophomores in the starting line, this 1968 team returns six of the seven starters averaging some 228-pounds from tackle to tackle. Their responsibilities in this new pro-type offense have increased--but five seniors and two juniors certainly add experience. The quarterback situation is fluid but very competitive--and should be a source of strength as the dust clears in September. And, less the improved passing capabilities divert your attention, Broyles still has the runners to keep any defense honest. All this offense needs is work--and leadership!

Defensively--some problems still exist, and they are not unlike the problems of last year. Three of the four All SWC players selected from Arkansas in 1967 were defensive players--end, Hartford Hamilton, guard, David Cooper and halfback; Tommy Trantham (the other was offensive tackle, Ernie Ruple.) Broyles is still concerned about a lack of depth at linebacker, the interior line is untested and there could be a weakness at end. Only the secondary really measures up at the start of the season.

What now in '68? Well, Eichler returns, and despite a football injury that bothered him throughout the spring drills, he has added confidence and is certainly an improved passer. He is definitely the man to beat. John has good play-selection, is a daring runner and a much more serious threat as a passer.

PERRYVILLE PIRATES

MFA CENTRAL CO-OP

PERRYVILLE MISSOURI

10 N. West St. Phone LI7-2547

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

CITIZENS ELECTRIC CORPORATION

COMPLIMENTS OF

YOUNG & SONS
FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Phone LI7-2566 AMBULANCE SERVICE

Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

MEIER TRACTOR CO.

ERVIN (PETE) MEIER

PHONE LIBERTY 7-6571

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
PERRYVILLE, MISSOURI

ALLIS-CHALMERS
Dealer

COMPLIMENTS OF

LAWRENCE & MOORE, INC.

CHEVROLET

119 N. Jackson St. Phone LI7-4531

Perryville, Missouri

"Your Drive-In Bank"

HOME TRUST COMPANY
PERRYVILLE, MISSOURI

BEST WISHES ON '68
FOOTBALL SEASON

JERRY'S
BIG STAR

Perry Plaza Shopping Center Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

GUYOT LUMBER CO.

16 N. Pine Perryville, Mo.

LI7-4540

COMPLIMENTS OF

BANK OF PERRYVILLE

77 Years Continuous Service

Member FDIC Perryville

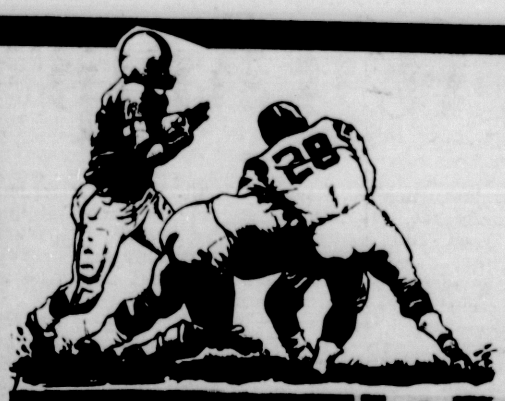
DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

MIDWAY FORD SALES

Perryville, Mo.



PERRYVILLE PIRATES

MFA CENTRAL CO-OP

PERRYVILLE MISSOURI

10 N. West St. Phone LI7-2547

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

CITIZENS ELECTRIC CORPORATION

COMPLIMENTS OF

YOUNG & SONS

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Phone LI7-2566 AMBULANCE SERVICE

Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

MEIER TRACTOR CO.

ERVIN (PETE) MEIER

PHONE LIBERTY 7-4571

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
PERRYVILLE, MISSOURI

ALLIS-CHALMERS
Dealer

COMPLIMENTS OF

LAWRENCE & MOORE, INC.

CHEVROLET

119 N. Jackson St. Phone LI7-4531

Perryville, Missouri

"Your Drive-In Bank"

HOME TRUST COMPANY

PERRYVILLE, MISSOURI

BEST WISHES ON '68
FOOTBALL SEASON

JERRY'S BIG STAR

Perry Plaza Shopping Center Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

GUYOT LUMBER CO.

16 N. Pine Perryville, Mo.

LI7-4540

COMPLIMENTS OF

BANK OF PERRYVILLE

77 Years Continuous Service

Member FDIC Perryville

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

MIDWAY FORD SALES

Perryville, Mo.

High Hopes In Tigers Camp

CARUTHERSVILLE— The red and white at Caruthersville should fly high once again this year. Head coach Jerry Bethune will be starting his fourth year at Caruthersville in football and his third year as head coach.

Thirty-two boys are out to make the Tigers one of the tops in the Southern Division Conference. This is a large turnout for the Tigers. Among the 32 are 12 returning lettermen. At the end of last year the Tigers only had 18 boys out for the sport.

Coach Bethune, a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin, will be aided by a talented staff of assistant coaches. Back for their second year as Tiger coaches will be Deslonde Collins and Milton Washington. Collins is also a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin and Washington was graduated from Mississippi College. Bo Belcher, junior high football coach, will also be helping out until junior high football gets under way.

Besides the 12 returning lettermen the Tigers feel that they will have a big plus in a transfer student from Louisville, Ky., Calvin Starks. So far the 205-pound fullback has been plagued by injuries, but is recovering and is expected to be battling senior veteran Danny Merideth for the starting role.

Starks is exceptionally strong and agile on defense as well as a shifty runner despite his large frame, and could give the little extra to the Tiger offense that it needs. If Merideth does lose his job he will be moved to one of the halfback spots to help give the team a strong running team. Merideth weighs 175 pounds and was second team all- conference at middle guard last year.

Starks and Merideth will have a lot to live up to if they wish to equal last year's backfield which was the hardest hit by graduation. Paul Carmean, Kenny Bruce and Mike Fisher are gone. These boys scored 114 of the Tigers 164 points last year.

In the line Bethune will be searching for replacements for all-conference guard Gary Lossing and end Harlan Crayne and defensive ace tackle Myron Neely.

Despite losing several key men the Tigers are expected to field a team of veterans that will be one of the toughest teams in the Southern Conference. There are only three positions that do not have lettermen returning. The Tigers appear weakest at the center position, where Coach Bethune will have to rely on two sophomores to fill the spot vacated by last year's starter Don Walker. Van White, at 175 pounds, will battle 180-pound Richard Breland for the position.

Billy Davis and Pierce Hinchy, both sophomores weighing 170 and 150 pounds respectively, will be battling for one of the guard slots, and Danny Lantrip, a 160-pound senior, should have the upper hand in the battle for an end position. Jerry Thigpen, Don Gregory and Ricky Clark, all juniors, will be three new prospects looking for starting roles.

There will be three returning starters from last year's team with Danny Howell, 190 pounds, coming back at guard, and Tipp Tipton, 190 pounds, and William Baird, 190- pounds, at the tackle positions.

Corky Lossing will give the Tigers depth at Tackle, weighing 175 pounds. Pat Shepard will be a returning letterman looking for a starting role. Shepard weighs 140 pounds and is a scrapper. If he lands a starting berth, he will be the lightest starter.

Don Smith will be leading the Tigers at quarterback once again this year. Last year he was signal caller for a team that won six and lost three plus a third place finish in their conference. Ronnie Randolph will be Smith's backup man and should provide insurance for the Tigers. Smith weighs 175 pounds, and Randolph 165 pounds.

At halfback the Tigers will have depth. Steve McKaskle heads the list and supplies the speed. This Tiger runs 10.5 in the 100-yard dash, which is expected to be about as fast as anyone in the Southern Conference.

Also battling for one of the starting roles will be returning letterman Richby Davis, an all-conference defensive safety last year, and Keith Jean, a halfback. Mike Malone, a 130-pounder, displayed plenty of running talent as a freshman gridder and is hopeful of seeing some action in the backfield.

Coach Bethune, when asked about the competition in the Southern Conference this year, said that Portageville would have to be rated as one of the top teams, but Dexter should again be strong and could come up with a winning team. The Bulldogs of Portageville are rated high by Bethune because they have 22 lettermen returning and almost half the starting team.

Coach Bethune said the Tigers' hopes for a conference title this year to hang on the defense since they have eight of last year's 11 returning. This crew only gave up 84 points last year and should be tough again this year.

The Tigers get their season underway Sept. 20 against Hayti. The line should average about 175-pounds a man and the backfield 177 pounds.

Schedule
Sept. 20—Hayti (T)
Sept. 27—Dexter (H)
Oct. 4—Malden (T)
Oct. 11-Charleston (T)
Oct. 18—E. Prairie (T)
Oct. 25—Portageville (H)
Nov. 1—S. Pemiscot (H)
Nov. 8—Chaffee (H)
Nov. 15— Kennett (T)

CARUTHERSVILLE'S TIGERS will have depth in its backfield, that should give it a potent attack.

Coach Deslonde Collins

Coach Bo Belcher

Coach Milton Washington

Head Coach Jerry Bethune

'ANDY' SPEAKS OUT

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Charles Correll, 78, one half of the radio team of "Amos 'n' Andy," says he's "for Negroes getting out of the mess they're in, and I'd be glad to help if I could."

A bricklayer before he became "Andy," Correll, who was born on Hancock Street in Peoria, visited his two brothers and a sister who still live in his hometown.

WGN in Chicago was the radio station where Correll and Freeman Gosden (Amos) got their start.

"We worked for two years for nothing just to get going," Correll said.

"My feelings about the Negro are like they are about everyone else whether he's brown, red, yellow, or whatever. I'm for any gains they can make constructively."

PLENTY OF POLITICAL PARTIES

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Voters in New Mexico in the 1968 general election may have the choice of seven presidential candidates on the ballot.

These would include the Democratic and Republican parties' candidates and those of five minor parties.

In New Mexico, a minor party is one whose candidate for governor received less than 15 per cent of the total vote cast at the preceding general election.

The Prohibition and Socialist Labor parties have had candidates on New Mexico's general election ballots for many years.

Other minor parties whose presidential candidates may appear on the ballot include American Independent, Universal, and Peace and Freedom.

Packers, Colts, Rams Expected To Slug It Out

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Bengtson rated a bonus after masterminding Green Bay's dynamic defense for nine National Football League seasons.

So Vince Lombardi gave him the Packers' high-powered offense too.

Coach Bengtson plans to express his gratitude this winter by presenting ex-Coach Lombardi with an unprecedented fourth straight NFL championship. General Manager Lombardi will settle for nothing less.

Jim Dooley, Chicago's defensive genius for the past two seasons and successor to Papa Bear George Halas as head coach this year, has other ideas. But the brawny Bears likely will have to settle for the runner-up spot in the Central Division.

The Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts, who won every game they had to last year—except one, figure to slug it out for the Coastal Division crown again, with the Rams rated a slim choice to repeat.

Here's how the Western Conference races could wind up:

Central
1. Green Bay
2. Chicago
3. Detroit
4. Minnesota

Coastal
1. Los Angeles
2. Baltimore
3. San Francisco
4. Atlanta

Green Bay's Central Division foes won't miss Lombardi, who has given up his dual role of general manager-coach to concentrate on front office business. Before the season ends, they'll probably wish the boss had offered a desk job to quarterback Bart Starr.

The peerless play-caller, who has led the Packers to five league titles and two Super Bowl triumphs during the nineyear Lombardi era, could be headed for a peak season. He missed all or part of six games in 1967 with injuries, but took charge in the big money playoffs against Los Angeles, Dallas and Oakland.

Like the Bears, Detroit will be formidable on defense. The Lions unveiled two rookie standouts—running back Mel Farr and defensive back Lem Barney —in 1967 and are counting on ex-Los Angeles quarterback Bill Munson to make the attack go.

AFL Expected Near Repeat

NEW YORK (AP) - As the New York Jets trudged out of the locker room at their training camp recently, a fan studied them for a moment, then said, "They look like the Green Bay Packers."

Unfortunately for the Jets, they don't look like the Packers on the field.[

In fact, they might not even look like the Houston Oilers.

That's why the Oilers should repeat as Eastern Division champions and go into the American Football League title game against the Oakland Raiders.

That would be a repeat of last year's title contest, and in this opinion, the outcome will be repeated, too-the Raiders winning and going into the Super Bowl for against the Oakland Raiders.

That would be a repeat of last year's title contest, and in this opinion, the outcome will be repeated, too-the Raiders winning and going into the Super Bowl for another crack at the National League.

Here's how the standings could look at the end of the season:

East	West
1. Houston	1. Oakland
2. New York	2. Kansas City
3. Buffalo	3. San Diego
4. Miami	. Denver
5. Boston	5. Cincinnati

Because they have Joe Namath, the Jets for the past couple of years have been considered a likely candidate for the title game. But after good starts each time, the Jets have failed to make it.

This year again they have to be given a good chance to win in the East, but from this view they'll miss again after a brutal struggle. Actually, it's not too far fetched to foresee the Eastern crown being decided in a playoff game.

The Oilers had two things going for them last year-a tremendously stingy defense and a pair of rugged runners, Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell. If they can get a better than mediocre passing game to join the combination, they should get by New York.

The Jets, on the other hand, could surprise if halfback Emerson Boozer returns to his pre-injury 1967 form. He's still recuperating from knee surgery, though, and it'll take some time for him to join Namath and form a more potent offense.

None of the other teams in the division appears strong enough to challenge the Oilers and Jets.

For a while, Buffalo looked as if it might bounce back toward the top, but then injuries set in, including a damaging one to quarterback Jack Kemp, who's out for the season with torn knee lignaments.

They'll miss Keating and Laskey, but they still have a rugged bunch of defenders led by middle linebacker Dan Connors and cornerback Kent McCloughan.

4'x8'x5/8'

High Hopes In Tigers Camp

CARUTHERSVILLE— The red and white at Caruthersville should fly high once again this year. Head coach Jerry Bethune will be starting his fourth year at Caruthersville in football and his third year as head coach.

Thirty-two boys are out to make the Tigers one of the tops in the Southern Division Conference. This is a large turnout for the Tigers. Among the 32 are 12 returning lettermen. At the end of last year the Tigers only had 18 boys out for the sport.

Coach Bethune, a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin, will be aided by a talented staff of assistant coaches. Back for their second year as Tiger coaches will be Deslonde Collins and Milton Washington. Collins is also a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin and Washington was graduated from Mississippi College. Bo Belcher, junior high football coach, will also be helping out until junior high football gets under way.

Besides the 12 returning lettermen the Tigers feel that they will have a big plus in a transfer student from Louisville, Ky., Calvin Starks. So far the 205-pound fullback has been plagued by injuries, but is recovering and is expected to be battling senior veteran Danny Merideth for the starting role.

Starks is exceptionally strong and agile on defense as well as a shifty runner despite his large frame, and could give the little extra to the Tiger offense that it needs. If Merideth does lose his job he will be moved to one of the halfback spots to help give the team a strong running team. Merideth weighs 175 pounds and was second team all- conference at middle guard last year.

Starks and Merideth will have a lot to live up to if they wish to equal last year's backfield which was the hardest hit by graduation. Paul Carmean, Kenny Bruce and Mike Fisher are gone. These boys scored 114 of the Tigers 164 points last year.

In the line Bethune will be searching for replacements for all-conference guard Gary Lossing and end Harlan Crayne and defensive ace tackle Myron Neely.

Despite losing several key men the Tigers are expected to field a team of veterans that will be one of the toughest teams in the Southern Conference. There are only three positions that do not have lettermen returning. The Tigers appear weakest at the center position, where Coach Bethune will have to rely on two sophomores to fill the spot vacated by last year's starter Don Walker. Van White, at 175 pounds, will battle 180-pound Richard Breland for the position.

Billy Davis and Pierce Hinchy, both sophomores weighing 170 and 150 pounds respectively, will be battling for one of the guard slots, and Danny Lantrip, a 160-pound senior, should have the upper hand in the battle for an end position. Jerry Thigpen, Don Gregory and Ricky Clark, all juniors, will be three new prospects looking for starting roles.

There will be three returning starters from last year's team with Danny Howell, 190 pounds, coming back at guard, and Tipp Tipton, 190 pounds, and William Baird, 190- pounds, at the tackle positions.

Corky Lossing will give the Tigers depth at Tackle, weighing 175 pounds. Pat Shepard will be a returning letterman looking for a starting role. Shepard weighs 140 pounds and is a scrapper. If he lands a starting berth, he will be the lightest starter.

Don Smith will be leading the Tigers at quarterback once again this year. Last year he was signal caller for a team that won six and lost three plus a third place finish in their conference. Ronnie Randolph will be Smith's backup man and should provide insurance for the Tigers. Smith weighs 175 pounds, and Randolph 165 pounds.

At halfback the Tigers will have depth. Steve McKaskle heads the list and supplies the speed. This Tiger runs 10.5 in the 100-yard dash, which is expected to be about as fast as anyone in the Southern Conference.

Also battling for one of the starting roles will be returning letterman Richby Davis, an all-conference defensive safety last year, and Keith Jean, a halfback. Mike Malone, a 130-pounder, displayed plenty of running talent as a freshman gridder and is hopeful of seeing some action in the backfield.

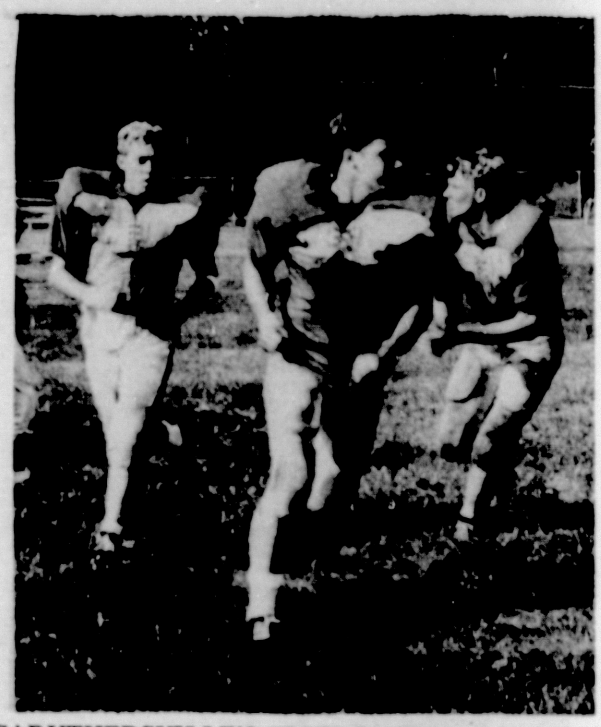
Coach Deslonde Collins

Coach Bethune, when asked about the competition in the Southern Conference this year, said that Portageville would have to be rated as one of the top teams, but Dexter should again be strong and could come up with a winning team. The Bulldogs of Portageville are rated high by Bethune because they have 22 lettermen returning and almost half the starting team.

Coach Bethune said the Tigers' hopes for a conference title this year to hang on the defense since they have eight of last year's 11 returning. This crew only gave up 84 points last year and should be tough again this year.

The Tigers get their season underway Sept. 20 against Hayti. The line should average about 175-pounds a man and the backfield 177 pounds.

Schedule
Sept. 20—Hayti (T)
Sept. 27—Dexter (H)
Oct. 4—Malden (T)
Oct. 11-Charleston (T)
Oct. 18—E. Prairie (T)
Oct. 25—Portageville (H)
Nov. 1—S. Pemiscot (H)
Nov. 8—Chaffee (H)
Nov. 15— Kennett (T)



CARUTHERSVILLE'S TIGERS will have depth in its backfield, that should give it a potent attack.

Head Coach Jerry Bethune

'ANDY' SPEAKS OUT

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Charles Correll, 78, one half of the radio team of "Amos 'n' Andy," says he's "for Negroes getting out of the mess they're in, and I'd be glad to help if I could."

A bricklayer before he became "Andy," Correll, who was born on Hancock Street in Peoria, visited his two brothers and a sister who still live in his hometown.

WGN in Chicago was the radio station where Correll and Freeman Gosden (Amos) got their start.

"We worked for two years for nothing just to get going," Correll said.

"My feelings about the Negro are like they are about everyone else whether he's brown, red, yellow, or whatever. I'm for any gains they can make constructively."

Coach Bo Belcher

Coach Milton Washington

PLENTY OF POLITICAL PARTIES

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Voters in New Mexico in the 1968 general election may have the choice of seven presidential candidates on the ballot.

These would include the Democratic and Republican parties' candidates and those of five minor parties.

In New Mexico, a minor party is one whose candidate for governor received less than 15 per cent of the total vote cast at the preceding general election.

The Prohibition and Socialist Labor parties have had candidates on New Mexico's general election ballots for many years.

Other minor parties whose presidential candidates may appear on the ballot include American Independent, Universal, and Peace and Freedom.

Packers, Colts, Rams Expected To Slug It Out

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Bengtson rated a bonus after masterminding Green Bay's dynamic defense for nine National Football League seasons.

So Vince Lombardi gave him the Packers' high-powered offense too.

Coach Bengtson plans to express his gratitude this winter by presenting ex-Coach Lombardi with an unprecedented fourth straight NFL championship. General Manager Lombardi will settle for nothing less.

Jim Dooley, Chicago's defensive genius for the past two seasons and successor to Papa Bear George Halas as head coach this year, has other ideas. But the brawny Bears likely will have to settle for the runner-up spot in the Central Division.

The Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts, who won every game they had to last year—except one, figure to slug it out for the Coastal Division crown again, with the Rams rated a slim choice to repeat.

Here's how the Western Conference races could wind up:

Central
1. Green Bay
2. Chicago
3. Detroit
4. Minnesota

Coastal
1. Los Angeles
2. Baltimore
3. San Francisco
4. Atlanta

Green Bay's Central Division foes won't miss Lombardi, who has given up his dual role of general manager-coach to concentrate on front office business. Before the season ends, they'll probably wish the boss had offered a desk job to quarterback Bart Starr.

The peerless play-caller, who has led the Packers to five league titles and two Super Bowl triumphs during the nineyear Lombardi era, could be headed for a peak season. He missed all or part of six games in 1967 with injuries, but took charge in the big money playoffs against Los Angeles, Dallas and Oakland.

Like the Bears, Detroit will be formidable on defense. The Lions unveiled two rookie standouts—running back Mel Farr and defensive back Lem Barney—in 1967 and are counting on ex-Los Angeles quarterback Bill Munson to make the attack go.

AFL Expected Near Repeat

NEW YORK (AP) - As the New York Jets trudged out of the locker room at their training camp recently, a fan studied them for a moment, then said, 'They look like the Green Bay Packers."

Unfortunately for the Jets, they don't look like the Packers on the field.[

In fact, they might not even look like the Houston Oilers.

That's why the Oilers should repeat as Eastern Division champions and go into the American Football League title game against the Oakland Raiders.

That would be a repeat of last year's title contest, and in this opinion, the outcome will be repeated, too-the Raiders winning and going into the Super Bowl for against the Oakland Raiders.

That would be a repeat of last year's title contest, and in this opinion, the outcome will be repeated, too-the Raiders winning and going into the Super Bowl for another crack at the National League.

Here's how the standings could look at the end of the season:

East	West
1. Houston	1. Oakland
2. New York	2. Kansas City
3. Buffalo	3. San Diego
4. Miami	. Denver
5. Boston	5. Cincinnati

Because they have Joe Namath, the Jets for the past couple of years have been considered a likely candidate for the title game. But after good starts each time, the Jets have failed to make it.

This year again they have to be given a good chance to win in the East, but from this view they'll miss again after a brutal struggle. Actually, it's not too far fetched to foresee the Eastern crown being decided in a playoff game.

The Oilers had two things going for them last year-a tremendously stingy defense and a pair of rugged runners, Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell. If they can get a better than mediocre passing game to join the combination, they should get by New York.

The Jets, on the other hand, could surprise if halfback Emerson Boozer returns to his pre-injury 1967 form. He's still recuperating from knee surgery, though, and it'll take some time for him to join Namath and form a more potent offense.

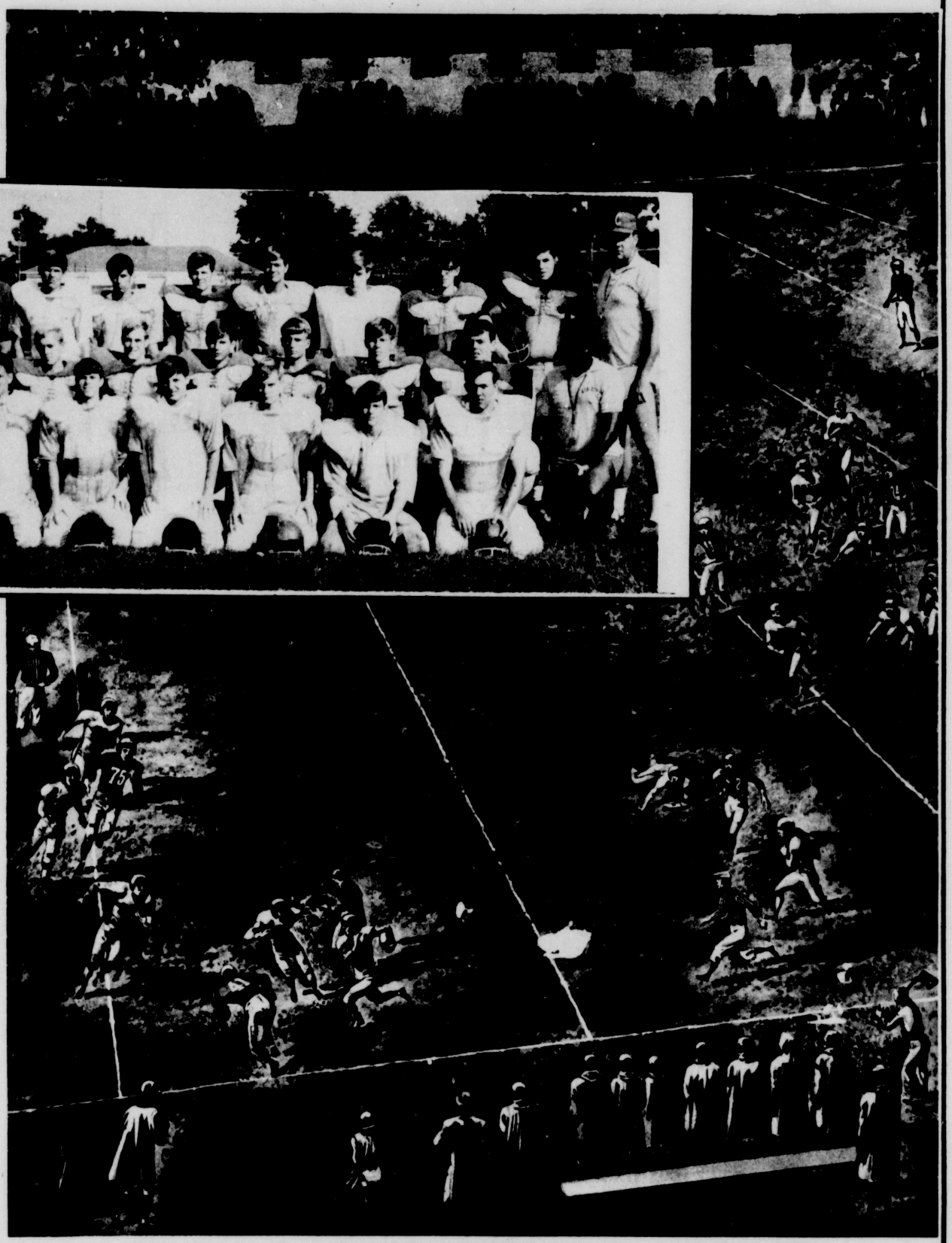
None of the other teams in the division appears strong enough to challenge the Oilers and Jets.

For a while, Buffalo looked as if it might bounce back toward the top, but then injuries set in, including a damaging one to quarterback Jack Kemp, who's out for the season with torn knee lignaments.

They'll miss Keating and Laskey, but they still have a rugged bunch of defenders led by middle linebacker Dan Connors and cornerback Kent McCloughan.

4'x8'x5/8'

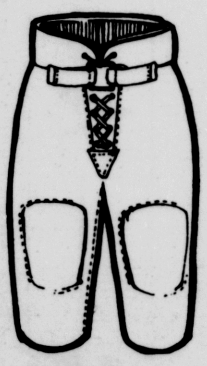
CARUTHERSVILLE TIGERS



Stafford's

FURNITURE CO.

1006 Ward
Phone ED3-1399
Caruthersville, Missouri



COMPLIMENTS OF

ARK - MO POWER

COMPANY

CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI

Caruthersville, Missouri

FEDERAL
LAND
BANK

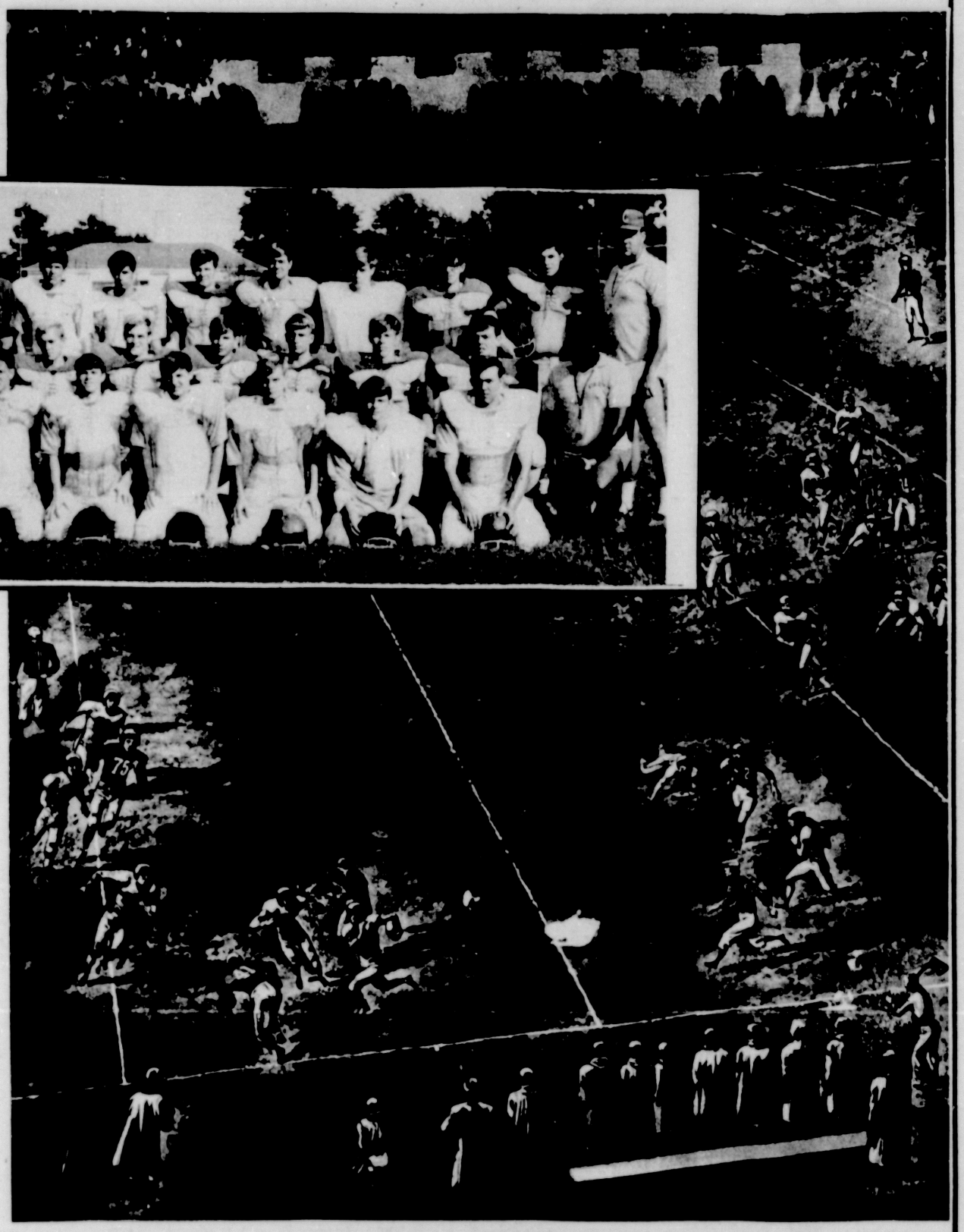
COMPLIMENTS OF
Hiway 84
Phone ED3-2220
CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite st
Call 471-0638

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

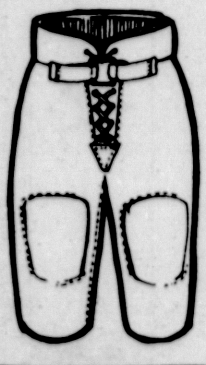
CARUTHERSVILLE TIGERS



Stafford's

FURNITURE CO.

1006 Ward
Phone ED3-1399
Caruthersville, Missouri



COMPLIMENTS OF

ARK - MO POWER

COMPANY

CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI

Caruthersville, Missouri

FEDERAL
LAND
BANK

COMPLIMENTS OF
Hiway 84
Phone ED3-2220
CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite st
Call 471-0638

Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

1968 — Associated Press Football Schedule — 1968

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) see footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1967 game is that of team in first column).

East

	SEPT. 21	SEPT. 28	OCT. 5	OCT. 12	OCT. 19	OCT. 26	NOV. 2	NOV. 9	NOV. 16	NOV. 23
ARMY	Citadel	Vanderbilt	*Missouri	California	*Rutgers (14-3)	Duke (7-10)	*Penn State	Boston Col. (21-10)	*Pitt (21-12)	Navy, Phila.(30th,14-19)
BOSTON COL. (X)		*Navy	Buffalo (14-26)	*Mass (0-24)	*Tulane	Penn State (28-50)		*Army (10-21)	VMI (13-26)	*Mass (25-0)
BOSTON U.	Colgate (20-14)	*Maine	Temple (16-22)	*Yale (0-35)	Holy Cross (17-21)		*Conn. (21-12)	*Rhode Island (6-7)	*Delaware	Buffalo (0-6)
BROWN		Rhode Island (8-12)	Penn (7-28)	*Temple (8-13)	*Dartmouth (6-41)	Colgate (7-0)	Princeton (14-48)	Cornell (14-14)	*Harvard (6-21)	*Columbia (14-7)
BUCKNELL	Davidson	*Penn (28-27)	*Harvard	Delaware (38-19)	*Gettysburg (21-16)	Lafayette (6-21)	Maine	Colgate (0-38)	*Lehigh (14-13)	*Delaware (35-6)
BUFFALO	*Kent State (30-6)	Mass.	*Boston Col. (26-14)	Holy Cross (0-17)	Villanova (23-41)	Holy Cross (25-38)	*Temple (N,44-14)	*No. Illinois		*Boston U. (6-0)
COLGATE	*Boston U. (14-20)	*Cornell (7-23)	*Yale	Harvard (13-49)	*Princeton (0-28)	*Brown (0-7)	Lehigh (20-7)	*Bucknell (38-0)	Lafayette	*Rutgers (28-31)
COLUMBIA		Lafayette	*Princeton (14-28)	*Davidson (18-38)	*Yale (7-21)	Rutgers (24-13)	Cornell (14-27)	*Dartmouth (7-13)	*Penn (6-26)	Brown (7-14)
CONNECTICUT	Vermont (17-6)	*Yale (6-14)	*New Hamp. (20-19)	Penn (33-14)	Maine (21-0)	*Mass (14-35)	Boston U. (12-21)	*Rutgers	Rhode Island (26-18)	*Holy Cross (3-0)
CORNELL		Colgate (23-7)	Rutgers	Princeton (17-14)	*Harvard (12-14)	Yale (7-41)	*Columbia (27-14)	*Brown (14-14)	Dartmouth (24-21)	*Princeton (47-13)
DARTMOUTH		New Hampshire	*Holy Cross (24-8)	*Buffalo (19-38)	Brown (41-6)	*Harvard (23-21)	*Yale (15-56)	Columbia (13-7)	*Cornell (21-24)	*Penn (23-0)
DELAWARE	Hofstra (31-33)	*Villanova (13-21)	Mass.	Albright (N,0-33)	West Chester	*Temple (17-26)	*Rutgers (21-29)	*Lehigh (33-10)	Boston U.	Bucknell (6-35)
GETTYSBURG (X)	*Kings Point (14-13)	C.W. Post	Tufts (16-0)	*Columbia (49-13)	Bucknell (16-21)	Lehigh (14-7)	*Lafayette (27-17)	Temple (27-45)		
HARVARD		Holy Cross	Bucknell		Cornell (14-12)	Dartmouth (21-23)	Penn (45-7)	*Princeton (6-45)	Brown (21-6)	Yale (20-24)
HOFSTRA (X)	*Delaware (33-31)	Albion (37-0)	*Lafayette (28-0)	*Colgate (17-0)	Temple (23-35)	Bridgeport (41-0)	*Kings Point (21-0)	*Maine	Wagner	*C.W. Post (19-0)
HOLY CROSS (X)		*Harvard	Dartmouth (6-24)	*Wash. & Lee (17-6)	*Boston U. (21-17)	*Buffalo (38-25)	Syracuse (7-41)	Mass.	*Rutgers (21-10)	Conn. (0-3)
LAFAYETTE	*Rutgers (3-27)	*Columbia	Hofstra (0-28)	Rutgers (7-14)	Drexel Tech	*Bucknell (21-6)	Gettysburg (17-27)	Kings Point (36-7)	*Colgate	Lehigh (6-0)
LEHIGH	Drexel	*Citadel (N)	Wittenberg	Boston U. (24-0)	*Penn (23-35)	*Gettysburg (7-14)	*Colgate (7-20)	Delaware (10-33)	Bucknell (13-14)	*Lafayette (0-6)
MASSACHUSETTS	Maine (30-9)	*Buffalo	*Delaware	Air Force (Chicago)	*Rhode Island (28-24)	Conn. (35-14)	*Vermont (21-0)	*Holy Cross	N. Hampshire (14-13)	Boston Col. (0-25)
NAVY	*Penn State (23-22)	Boston Col.	*Michigan (26-21)	*Cornell (14-33)	Pitt (22-21)	Virginia	N.Dame(Phila.,14-43)	*Georgia Tech	*Syracuse (27-14)	Army (30th,19-14)
PENNSYLVANIA		Bucknell (27-28)	*Brown (28-7)	*UCLA (15-17)	Lehigh (35-23)	Princeton (14-28)	*Harvard (7-45)	Yale (22-44)	Columbia (26-6)	Dartmouth (0-23)
PENN STATE (X)	Navy (22-23)	Kansas State	*W. Virginia (21-14)	*Syracuse (7-14)		*Boston Col. (50-28)	Army	Miami, Fla. (17-8)	*Maryland (38-3)	*Pitt (42-6)
PITTSBURGH	*UCLA (N,8-40)	W. Virginia (0-15)	Wm. & Mary	*Dartmouth (14-17)	*Navy (21-22)	Air Force	*Miami (1st,N,0-58)	*Notre Dame (0-38)	Army (12-21)	Penn State (6-42)
PRINCETON		Rutgers (22-21)	Columbia (28-14)	Vermont (0-0)	Colgate (28-0)	*Penn (28-14)	*Brown (48-14)	Harvard (45-6)	*Yale (7-29)	Cornell (13-47)
RHODE ISLAND	Temple (N)	*Brown (12-8)	So. Conn.	*Lehigh (14-7)	Mass (24-28)	*Maine (34-12)	*N. Hampshire (13-6)	Boston U. (7-6)	*Conn. (18-26)	
RUTGERS	Lafayette (27-3)	*Princeton (21-22)	*Cornell	Pitt (14-7)	Army (3-14)	*Columbia (13-24)	Delaware (29-21)	Conn.	Holy Cross (10-21)	Colgate (31-28)
SYRACUSE (X)	*Michigan State	Maryland (7-3)	UCLA (32-14)	Bucknell (13-8)		*California (20-14)	*Holy Cross (41-7)	Wm. & Mary	Navy (14-27)	*W. Virginia (23-6)
TEMPLE	Rhode Island	*Wayne State	*Boston U. (22-16)	*Boston Col. (24-27)	*Hofstra (35-23)	Delaware (26-17)	Buffalo (N,14-44)	*Gettysburg (45-27)	Northeastern	Dayton (6-56)
VILLANOVA	Toledo (6-52)	Delaware (21-13)	*VMI	Brown (35-0)	*Buffalo (41-23)	Xavier (0-3)	*Wm. & Mary	Quantico (41-16)	*W. Virginia (0-40)	Wittenberg
YALE		Conn. (14-6)	Colgate		Columbia (21-7)	*Cornell (41-7)	Dartmouth (56-15)	*Penn (44-22)	Princeton (29-7)	*Harvard (24-20)

Midwest

BOWLING GREEN	Ball State	Dayton (7-0)	*W. Michigan (6-10)	*Toledo (N,0-33)	Kent State (7-6)	*Miami, O. (7-9)	Marshall (9-7)	Ohio (7-31)	*No. Illinois (17-7)	*Xavier
CINCINNATI	*Texas Tech (N)	Xavier (N,10-15)	Houston (4thN)	Tampa (N)	*Wichita St. (N,14-6)	Tulsa (6-35)	*N. Texas St. (14-34)	Louisville (13-7)	Ohio	Miami, O. (14-27)
DAYTON (X)	St. Joseph's	*Bowling Green (0-7)	Louisville (7-29)		So. Illinois (34-14)	*Ohio (10-9)	*Xavier (7-7)	*Miami, O. (7-6)	Toledo (7-21)	*Temple (56-6)
ILLINOIS	Kansas	Missouri	*Indiana (7-20)	*Minnesota (7-10)	*Notre Dame (7-47)	Ohio State (17-13)	*Purdue (9-42)	*Michigan (14-21)	Northwestern (27-21)	Iowa (21-19)
INDIANA	Baylor	*Kansas (18-15)	Illinois (20-7)	*Iowa (21-17)	Michigan (27-20)	Arizona (42-7)	*Wisconsin (14-9)	*Michigan St. (14-13)	Minnesota (7-33)	*Purdue (19-14)
IOWA	Oregon St. (18-38)	*TCU (N,24-9)	Notre Dame (6-56)	Indiana (17-21)	Wisconsin (21-21)	*Purdue (22-41)	*Minnesota (0-10)	Northwestern (24-39)	Ohio State (10-21)	*Illinois (19-21)
IOWA STATE (X)	Arizona	*Brigham Young (N)	Colorado (0-34)	*Kansas St. (17-0)	*Oklahoma (14-52)	Kansas (14-28)	Nebraska (0-12)	*Missouri (7-23)	*Oklahoma St. (14-28)	
KANSAS	*Illinois	Indiana (15-18)	New Mexico	*Nebraska (10-0)	Oklahoma St. (26-15)	*Iowa State (28-14)	Colorado (8-12)	Oklahoma (10-14)	*Kansas St. (17-16)	*Missouri (17-6)
KANSAS STATE	Colorado St. (17-7)	*Penn State	*VPI (3-15)	Iowa State (0-17)	*Colorado (6-40)	Missouri (6-28)	*Oklahoma (7-46)	*Nebraska (14-16)	Kansas (16-17)	Oklahoma St. (14-49)
KENT STATE (X)	Buffalo (6-30)	Ohio (21-14)	*Miami, O. (7-21)	Western Mich. (7-16)	*Bowling Green (6-7)	Toledo (13-14)	*Louisville (28-21)	*Marshall (41-2)	Xavier (31-19)	
MARSHALL (X)	*Ohio (14-48)	*Toledo (N,7-14)	*Xavier (N,0-7)	Miami, O. (6-48)	Louisville (7-43)	Western Mich. (10-42)	*Bowling Green (7-9)	Kent State (2-41)	*East Carolina (13-29)	
MIAMI, Ohio (X)	*Pacific (N)	Western Mich. (14-24)	Kent State (21-7)	*Marshall (48-6)	*Ohio (22-15)	Bowling Green (9-7)	*Toledo (14-24)	Dayton (6-7)		*Cincinnati (27-14)
MICHIGAN	California (9-10)	*Duke (10-7)	Navy (21-26)	Michigan St. (0-34)	*Indiana (20-27)	Minnesota (15-20)	*Northwestern (7-3)	Illinois (21-14)	Wisconsin (27-14)	*Ohio State (14-24)
MICHIGAN STATE	Syracuse	Baylor	*Wisconsin (35-7)	*Michigan (34-0)	Minnesota (0-21)	Notre Dame (12-24)	*Ohio State (7-21)	Indiana (13-14)	Purdue (7-21)	*Northwestern (41-27)
MINNESOTA	So. California	Nebraska (0-7)	Wake Forest	Illinois (10-7)	*Michigan St. (21-0)	*Michigan (20-15)	Iowa (10-0)	Purdue (12-41)	*Indiana (33-7)	*Wisconsin (21-14)
MISSOURI	*Kentucky	*Illinois	Army	Colorado (9-23)	*Nebraska (10-7)	*Kansas St. (28-6)	Oklahoma St. (7-0)	Iowa State (23-7)	*Oklahoma (0-7)	Kansas (6-17)
NEBRASKA	Utah	*Minnesota (7-0)		Kansas (0-10)	Missouri (7-10)	*Oklahoma St. (9-0)	*Iowa State (12-0)	Kansas State (16-14)	*Colorado (16-21)	*Oklahoma (14-21)
NORTHWESTERN	*Miami (20th,N,12-7)	So. California	Purdue (16-25)	*Notre Dame	*Ohio State (2-6)	Wisconsin (17-13)	Michigan (3-7)	*Iowa (39-24)	*Illinois (21-27)	Michigan State (27-41)
NOTRE DAME	Oklahoma	Purdue (21-28)	*Iowa (56-6)	Northwestern	Illinois (47-7)	*Michigan St. (24-12)	*Navy (43-14)	Pitt (38-0)	Georgia Tech (36-3)	*So. Calif. (30th,7-24)
OHIO STATE		SMU	Oregon (30-0)	Purdue (6-41)	Northwestern (6-2)	*Illinois (13-17)	Michigan St. (21-7)	*Wisconsin (17-15)	*Iowa (21-10)	Michigan (24-14)
OHIO U.	Marshall (48-14)	*Kent State (14-21)	Toledo (20-14)	*Wm. & Mary (22-25)	Miami, O. (15-22)	Dayton (9-10)	*Western Mich. (20-10)	*Bowling Green (31-7)	*Cincinnati	Northern Ill.
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Notre Dame	N. Carolina St.		*Texas (7-9)	Iowa State (52-14)	*Colorado (23-0)	Kansas State (46-7)	*Kansas (14-10)	Missouri (7-0)	Nebraska (21-14)
OKLA. STATE (X)	*Arkansas (N,7-6)		*Texas (N,0-19)	*Houston (N)	*Kansas (15-26)	Nebraska (0-9)	*Missouri (0-7)	Colorado (10-7)	Iowa State (28-14)	*Kansas St. (49-14)
PURDUE	Virginia	*Notre Dame (28-21)	*Northwestern (25-16)	*Ohio State (41-6)	Wake Forest	Iowa (41-22)	Illinois (42-9)	*Minnesota (41-12)	*Michigan St. (21-7)	Indiana (14-19)
TOLEDO	*Villanova (52-6)	Marshall (N,14-7)	*Ohio (14-20)	Bowling Green (N,33-0)	*Western Mich. (35-9)	*Kent State (14-13)	Miami, O. (24-14)	Xavier (24-7)	*Dayton (21-7)	
TULSA (X)		*Arkansas (14-12)	Southern Ill. (N,13-16)	*Louisville (35-23)	N. Texas St. (12-54)	*Cincinnati (35-6)	Memphis State	*Tulane (N)	*Air Force	*Houston (N,22-13)
WESTERN MICH. (X)	Brigham Young (19-44)	*Miami, O. (24-14)	Bowling Green (10-6)	*Kent State (16-7)	Toledo (9-35)	*Marshall (42-10)	Ohio (10-20)	*W. Texas St.		
WICHITA STATE (X)	*W. Tex. St. (N,22-13)	*Utah State (3-3)	Drake (N,46-13)	Colorado St. (N,11-43)	Cincinnati (N,6-14)	Louisville (N,17-24)		*N. Mexico St. (N,14-27)	*Memphis State	No. Texas St. (14-20)
WISCONSIN	*Arizona St.(N,16-42)	Washington (0-17)	Michigan St. (7-35)	Utah State	*Iowa (21-21)	*Northwestern (13-17)	Indiana (9-14)	Ohio State (15-17)	*Michigan (14-27)	Minnesota (14-21)
XAVIER (X)	Quantico (N,20-18)	*Cincinnati (N,15-10)	Marshall (N,7-0)		*Northern Ill.	*Villanova (3-0)	Dayton (7-7)	*Toledo (7-24)	*Kent State (19-31)	Bowling Green

South

ALABAMA	VPI (N)	So. Miss. (25-3)	*Mississippi (21-7)	Vanderbilt (35-21)	*Tennessee (13-24)	Clemson (13-10)	*Florida (26-21)	LSU (7-6)	*Miami, Fla. (N)	Auburn (30th,7-3)
AUBURN	SMU	*Miss. State (36-0)	Kentucky (N,48-7)	*Clemson (43-21)	Georgia Tech (28-10)	Miami, Fla. (0-7)	*Davidson (28-7)	Tennessee (N,13-27)	Georgia (0-17)	Alabama (30th,3-7)
CITADEL	*Army	Lehigh (N)	*Furman (6-14)	Richmond (N,3-20)	VMI (N,11-22)	*Chattanooga	*N. Carolina St. (14-6)	West Virginia	*Wm. & Mary (0-24)	East Carolina (21-19)
CLEMSON	*Wake Forest (23-6)	*Georgia (17-24)	*Georgia Tech (0-10)	Auburn (21-43)	Duke (13-7)	*Alabama (10-13)	Citadel (7-28)	*Maryland (28-7)	North Carolina (17-0)	South Carolina (23-12)
DAVIDSON	*Bucknell	*Richmond (N,17-24)	*Virginia	Conn. (38-18)		Furman (45-22)	Georgia Tech (7-19)	VMI (21-46)	*Wofford (30-7)	Vanderbilt
DUKE	*So. Carolina (N,17-21)	Michigan (7-10)	Maryland	Virginia (13-6)	*Clemson (7-13)	*Army (10-7)	Furman (N,34-29)	N. Carolina St. (7-28)	Wake Forest (31-13)	*No. Carolina (9-20)
EAST CAROLINA (X)	Wm. & Mary (N,27-7)	*La. Tech (N)	*So. Miss. (N)			Richmond (N,23-7)	Auburn (21-26)	Tampa	Marshall (29-13)	*Citadel (19-21)
FLORIDA	Air Force	*Florida St. (16-21)	Miss. St. (24-7)	Tulane (35-0)	*North Carolina	*Vanderbilt (27-22)	VPI (N,38-15)	Georgia (17-16)	*Kentucky (28-12)	Miami (30th,13-20)
FLORIDA STATE (X)	*Maryland	Florida (21-16)	Texas A&M (N,19-18)		Memphis St. (N,26-7)	*So. Carolina (N,17-0)	E. Carolina (N,29-34)	*Miss. St. (24-12)	*N. Carolina St. (10-20)	Wake Forest
FURMAN (X)	Presbyterian (N)	*Wofford (N,21-20)	Citadel (14-6)	Mississippi (20-29)	Richmond (N,14-42)	*Davidson (22-45)	Houston (14-15)	Samford (N,28-42)	*Chattanooga	Wofford (28th)
GEORGIA (X)		Clemson (24-17)	*So. Carolina (N,21-0)	Tennessee (13-24)	Vanderbilt	*Kentucky (N,31-7)	*Duke (19-7)	*Florida (16-17)	*Auburn (17-0)	Georgia Tech (30th,21-14)
GEORGIA TECH	TCU (24-7)	Miami (7-49)	Clemson (10-0)	Oregon St. (N)	*Auburn (10-28)	Tulane (12-23)	*West Virginia (22-7)	Navy	*Notre Dame (3-36)	*Georgia,(30th,14-21)
KENTUCKY	Missouri	*Mississippi (N,13-26)	Auburn (N,7-48)	*Miami, (11th,N,15-17)	*LSU (N,7-30)	Georgia (N,7-31)	Mississippi (N,13-13)	Vanderbilt (12-7)	Florida (12-28)	*Tennessee (7-17)
LSU	Texas A&M (N,17-6)	*Rice (N,20-14)	Baylor (N)	Tulsa (N,23-35)	Kentucky (N,30-7)	TCU (N)	Kent State (21-28)	*Alabama (6-7)	Miss. State (N,55-0)	*Tulane (N,41-27)
LOUISVILLE (X)	*So. Illinois (26-0)		*Dayton (N,29-7)	No. Carolina (0-14)	*Marshall (43-7)	*Wichita St. (N,24-17)	Wake Forest (17-35)	*Cincinnati (7-13)	N. Texas St. (N,28-30)	Drake (46-7)
MARYLAND	Florida State	*Syracuse (3-7)	*Duke	W. Texas St. (N)	So. Carolina (0-31)	*N. Carolina St. (9-31)	*Tulsa	Clemson (7-28)	Penn State (3-38)	*Virginia (7-12)
MEMPHIS STATE	Miss. (N,27-17)	*Tennessee	*N.Texas St. (N,29-20)	LSU (11th,N,17-15)	*Florida St. (N,7-26)	So. Miss. (N,24-8)	Pitt (1st,N,58-0)	Houston (N,18-35)	Wichita St.	*Louisville (30th)
MIAMI	Northwestern (20,N,7-12)	*Georgia Tech (49-7)	*So. Calif. (N)	*Georgia (29-20)	VPI (18,N,14-7)	*Auburn (7-0)	*LSU (N,13-13)	*Penn State (8-17)	Alabama (N)	*Florida (30th,20-13)
MISSISSIPPI	Memphis St. (N,17-27)	Kentucky (N,26-13)	Alabama (7-21)	So. Miss. (14-21)	Texas Tech (N,7-3)	Houston (14-13)	*Alabama (0-13)	Chattanooga	*Tennessee (7-20)	Miss. St. (30th, 10-3)
MISS. STATE	Louisiana Tech	Auburn (0-36)	*Florida (7-24)	*Maryland (14-0)	Florida	*Tampa (N)	*Air Force (8-10)	Florida St. (12-24)	*LSU (N,0-55)	*Miss. (30th,3-10)
NORTH CAROLINA	N. Carolina St. (7-13)	S. Carolina (10-16)	*Vanderbilt (N,7-21)	So. Carolina (N)	Virginia (30-8)	*Wake Forest (10-20)	Clemson (6-14)	Virginia (17-40)	*Clemson (0-17)	Duke (20-9)
N. CAROLINA ST. (X)	*No. Carolina (13-7)	*Oklahoma	*SMU	*Citadel (N,20-3)	Furman (N,42-14)	Maryland (31-9)	VMI (3-0)	*Duke (28-7)	Florida St. (20-10)	
RICHMOND (X)	*W. Virginia (6-27)	Davidson (N,24-17)		*N. Carolina St. (N)	*Maryland (31-0)	*E. Carolina (N,7-23)	*Virginia (24-23)	*VPI (14-45)	*So. Miss. (N,7-19)	Wm. & Mary (16-7)
SOUTH CAROLINA	Duke (N,21-17)	*No. Carolina (16-10)	Georgia (N,0-21)	*Miss. St. (21-14)	*Mississippi (14-23)	Florida St. (N,0-17)	La. Tech (58-7)	*Wake Forest (21-35)	VPI (N)	*Clemson (12-23)
SO. MISSISSIPPI	*SE. La. (N,20-7)	*Alabama (3-25)	East Carolina (N)	*Cincinnati (N)	Eastern Mich. (N)	*Memphis St. (N,8-24)	No. Mich. (N)	*San Diego St. (N)	Richmond (N,19-7)	*Tampa (N,48-0)
TAMPA	*Santa Barbara (N)	Akron (N,0-6)	*Tulane (N)	*Georgia Tech (24-13)	Alabama (24-13)	Miss. St. (N)	UCLA (16-20)	*East Carolina	So. Illinois (N)	So. Miss. (N,0-48)
TENNESSEE (X)		Memphis State	*Rice (N)	*Florida (0-35)	Boston Col.		*Vanderbilt (27-14)	*Auburn (N,27-13)	Mississippi (20-7)	Kentucky (17-7)
TULANE (X)		Texas A&M (N)	Tampa (N)	*Alabama (21-35)	Georgia	*Georgia Tech (23-12)	Tulane (14-27)	Tulsa (N)	*Virginia (10-14)	LSU (N,27-41)
VANDERBILT (X)	VMI (N)	*Army	No. Carolina (N,21-7)	*Duke (6-13)	*N. Carolina St. (8-30)	Florida (22-27)	So. Carolina (23-24)	*Kentucky (7-12)		*Davidson
VIRGINIA	*Purdue	VMI (13-18)	Davidson	W. Virginia (11,N,9-21)	*Citadel (N,22-11)	*Navy	*Richmond (0-3)	*N. Carolina (40-17)	Tulane (14-10)	Maryland (12-7)
VMI	*Vanderbilt (N)	*Virginia (18-13)	Villanova	Wake Forest	*Miami (18,N,7-14)	Wm & Mary (28-33)	*Florida St. (N,15-38)	*Davidson (46-21)	*Boston Col. (26-13)	VPI (28th,12-10)
VPI	*Alabama (N)	*Wm. & Mary (31-7)	Kansas State (15-3)	*VPI	*Purdue	West Virginia (20-7)	Maryland (35-17)	Richmond (45-14)	*So. Carolina (N)	*VMI (28th,10-12)
WAKE FOREST (X)	Clemson (6-23)		*Minnesota	*VMI (11,N,21-9)	*Wm. & Mary (16-16)	No. Carolina (20-10)	Kentucky (7-22)	So. Carolina (35-21)	*Duke (13-31)	*Florida St.
WEST VIRGINIA	Richmond (27-6)	*Pitt (15-0)	Penn State (14-21)	Ohio (25-22)	West Virginia (16-16)	*VPI (7-20)	Villanova	*Citadel	Villanova (40-0)	Syracuse (6-23)
WILLIAM & MARY	*East Carolina (7-27)	VPI (7-31)	*Pitt			*VMI (33-28)		*Syracuse	Citadel (24-0)	*Richmond (7-16)

Southwest

ARKANSAS	Oklahoma St. (N,6-7)	Tulsa (12-14)	*TCU (N,26-0)	Baylor (10-10)	*Texas (N,12-21)	N. Texas St. (N)	*Texas A&M (21-33)	Rice (23-9)	SMU (35-17)	*Texas Tech (27-31)
BAYLOR (X)	*Indiana	*Michigan St.	*LSU (N)	*Arkansas (10-10)		Texas A&M (N,3-21)	*TCU (7-29)	Texas (0-24)	Texas Tech. (29-31)	*SMU (10-16)
HOUSTON (X)	*Texas (N)		Cincinnati (4thN)	Oklahoma St. (N)		*Mississippi (13-14)	*Georgia (15-14)	*Memphis St. (N,35-18)	Idaho (N,77-6)	Tulsa (N,13-22)
NO. TEXAS STATE	New Mex. St.(N,31-31)	*Colorado St. (21-10)	Memphis St. (N,20-29)	Northern Mich. (N)	*Tulsa (54-12)	*Arkansas (N)	Cincinnati (34-14)	Texas, El P. (N)	*Louisville (N,30-28)	*Wichita St. (20-14)
RICE (X)	*Washington	LSU (N,14-20)	Tennessee (N)		*SMU (N,14-10)	Texas (N,6-28)	Texas Tech (10-24)	*Arkansas (9-23)	*Texas A&M (3-18)	TCU (10-14)
SMU	*Auburn	*Ohio State	N. Carolina St.	*TCU (N,28-14)	Rice (N,10-14)	*Texas Tech (7-21)	*Texas (28-35)	Texas A&M (20-17)	*Arkansas (17-35)	Baylor (16-10)
TEXAS	Houston (N)	*Texas Tech (N,13-19)	Oklahoma St. (N,19-0)	Oklahoma (9-7)	Arkansas (N,21-12)	*Rice (N,28-6)	SMU (35-28)	*Baylor (24-0)	*TCU (N,17-24)	Texas A&M (28th,7-10)
TEXAS A & M	*LSU (N,6-17)	*Tulane (N)	*Florida St. (N,18-19)	Texas Tech (N,28-24)	TCU (N,20-0)	*Baylor (N,21-3)	Arkansas (33-21)	*SMU (17-20)	Rice (18-3)	*Texas (28th,10-7)
TCU	*Georgia Tech (7-24)	Iowa (N,9-24)	Arkansas (N,0-26)	SMU (N,14-28)	*Texas A&M (N,0-20)	*LSU (N)	Baylor (29-7)	*Texas Tech (16-0)	Texas (N,24-17)	*Rice (14-10)
TEXAS TEC	Cincinnati (N)	Texas (N,19-13)	Colorado St. (N)	*Texas A&M (N,24-28)	*Miss. St. (N,3-7)	SMU (21-7)	*Rice (24-10)	TCU (0-16)	*Baylor (31-29)	Arkansas (31-27)
TEXAS, E. P.	New Mex. (N,75-12)	*Ariz. St. (N,32-33)	*Arizona (N,9-9)	Long Beach St. (N)	N. Mex. St. (N,46-24)	*B. Young (47-17)		No. Texas St. (N)	Wyoming (N,19-21)	Colorado St. (N,17-0)

Rocky Mountain

AIR FORCE	Florida	Wyoming (10-37)	*Stanford	Navy (Chi.)	*Colorado St. (17-17)	*Pitt	No. Carolina (10-8)	Arizona (10-14)	Tulsa	*Colorado (0-33)
ARIZONA (X)	*Iowa State	*New Mexico (N,48-13)	Tex., El Paso (N,9-9)		B. Young (N,14-17)	*Indiana (7-42)	Washington St.	*Air Force (14-10)	*Utah (29-33)	Wyoming (N,17-36)
ARIZONA STATE (X)	Wisconsin (N,42-16)	Tex. El P. (N,33-32)	*Wyoming (13-15)	Wash. St. (N,31-20)	*Oregon St. (21-27)		N. Mexico (N,56-23)	Utah (49-32)	*B. Young (31-22)	San Jose St. (N,27-16)
BRIGHAM YOUNG (X)	W. Michigan (44-19)	Iowa State (N)		Wyoming (10-26)	*Arizona (N,17-14)	Texas, El P. (17-47)	*Utah (17-13)	Utah St. (9-30)	Arizona St. (22-31)	*N. Mexico (44-14)
COLORADO	Oregon (17-13)	*California	*Iowa State (34-0)	*Missouri (23-9)	Kansas St. (40-6)	Oklahoma (0-23)	*Kansas (12-8)	*Okla. St. (7-10)	Nebraska (21-16)	Air Force (33-0)
COLORADO STATE (X)	*Kansas St. (7-17)	N. Texas St. (10-21)	Texas Tech (N)	*Wichita St. (N,43-11)	Air Force (17-17)	Pacific (24-15)	*Wyoming (6-42)	Weber St. (13-12)	W. Tex. St. (14-24)	*Texas, El. P. (N,0-17)
MONTANA (X)	*So. Dakota (N,7-3)	Portland St. (55-7)	Utah St. (14-20)	*Idaho (14-19)	*Idaho St. (20-0)	No. Arizona	*No. Illinois	*N. Dakota (20-16)	*No. Ariz. (10-7)	
MONTANA STATE (X)	*Portland St. (N,52-7)	S. Diego St. (3-14)	W. Tex. St. (26-35)	Idaho St. (24-7)	*Weber St. (N,21-6)	*Oregon (21-0)	*Fresno St. (N,21-20)		*Fresno St. (7-54)	B. Young (14-44)
NEW MEXICO (X)	*Texas, El P. (N,12-75)	Arizona (N,13-48)	*Kansas	*Utah (27-42)	S. Jose St. (14-52)	W. Texas St. (N,31-10)	Wichita St. (N,27-14)	New Mex. St. (7-54)	*La. Tech (28th,N,48-7)	
NEW MEXICO ST. (X)	*N. Tex. St. (N,31-31)	Texas, Ari. (N,14-15)	*Lamar Tech (N,17-6)	New Mex. (N,42-27)	*Tex. El P. (N,24-46)	B. Young (13-17)	*Ariz. St. (N,32-49)	New Mexico (54-7)	*Utah State (18-19)	
UTAH	*Nebraska	Oregon State	*Wash. State	*Wisconsin	*Wyoming (0-28)		*B. Young (30-9)	Arizona (33-29)	Utah (19-18)	
UTAH STATE (X)	*Wyoming	Wichita St. (3-3)	*Montana (20-14)	*B. Young (26-10)	*Pacific (N,7-6)	W. Texas St. (44-27)			*Arizona (N,36-17)	
WYOMING (X)	Utah State	*Air Force (37-10)	Arizona St. (15-13)		Utah (28-0)	New Mexico (42-6)	*Colorado St. (13-10)	*Texas, El P. (N,21-19)		

Far West

CALIFORNIA (X)	*Michigan (10-9)	Colorado	San Jose St. (30-6)	*Army	UCLA (14-37)	Syracuse (14-20)	*Washington (6-23)	*So. Calif. (12-31)	Oregon (21-13)	Stanford (26-3)
IDAHO (X)	*Wash. St. (14-52)	*Idaho St. (16-6)	Pacific (6-42)	Montana (19-14)	*Oregon (6-31)	*Washington	Weber St. (17-28)	*San Jose St.	*Houston (N,6-77)	
OREGON	*Colorado (13-17)	Stanford (14-17)	*Ohio State (0-30)	*Washington (0-26)	Idaho (31-6)	Utah (0-21)	So. Calif. (6-28)	Wash. St. (17-13)	*California (13-21)	*Oregon State (10-14)
OREGON STATE	*Iowa (38-18)	*Utah	Washington (6-13)	*Kentucky (N)	Arizona St. (27-21)	*Wash. St. (35-7)	*Stanford (13-7)	UCLA (16-16)	*So. Calif. (3-0)	Oregon (14-10)
PACIFIC	Miami, Ohio (N)	*W. Texas St. (N,6-34)	*Idaho (42-6)	Santa Clara (N)	Utah State (N,6-7)	*Colorado St. (15-24)	S. Jose St. (N,34-14)	*Santa Barbara (N,20-24)	Stanford	*Fresno St. (N,32-20)
SAN JOSE STATE (X)	*Stanford (14-28)	Fresno St. (N,35-30)	*California (6-30)		*New Mexico (52-14)	San Diego St. (N)	*Pacific (N,14-34)	Idaho	Washington St.	*Arizona St. (N,16-27)
SO. CALIFORNIA (X)	*Minnesota	*Northwestern	Miami, Fla. (N)	*Stanford (30-0)	Washington (23-6)		*Oregon (28-6)	California (31-12)	Oregon St. (0-3)	*UCLA (21-20)
STANFORD	San Jose St. (28-14)	*Oregon (17-14)	Air Force	So. Calif. (0-30)	*Washington St. (31-10)	*UCLA (16-21)	Oregon St. (7-13)	Washington (14-7)	*Pacific	*California (3-26)
UCLA	Pitt (N,40-8)	Wash. St. (N,51-23)	*Syracuse (14-32)	Penn State (17-15)	*California (37-14)	Stanford (21-16)	*Tennessee (20-16)	*Oregon St. (0-16)	*Washington (48-0)	So. Calif. (20-21)
WASHINGTON	Rice	*Wisconsin (17-0)	*Oregon St. (13-6)	Oregon (26-0)	*So. Calif. (6-23)	Idaho	California (23-6)	*Stanford (7-14)	UCLA (0-48)	*Washington St. (7-9)
WASHINGTON STATE	Idaho (52-14)	*UCLA (N,23-51)	Utah	*Arizona St. (N,20-31)	Stanford (10-31)	Oregon St. (7-35)	*Arizona	*Oregon (13-17)	*San Jose St.	Washington (9-7)

(X) SEPT. 14: Buffalo at Iowa State, Hofstra at Gettysburg (17-0), Kent State at Dayton (N), Morehead State at Marshall (30-6), Miami, Ohio at Xavier (N,6-7), Wyoming at Nebraska, Richmond at Toledo (N), Arkansas State at Western Michigan (21-8), Parsons at East Carolina (N,26-27), Furman at Mississippi College (N,15-6), Georgia at Tennessee, North Carolina State at Wake Forest (24-7), Tulane at Houston (N), Santa Barbara at Texas, El Paso (N,14-50), Colorado State at New Mexico (N), North Dakota at Montana (N,14-19), Idaho at Montana State (N,14-47), New Mexico State at Utah State (10-9). NOV. 28: Wichita State at Tulsa (0-14). NOV. 29: Florida State vs. Houston at Jacksonville (N,13-33). NOV. 30: Holy Cross at Boston College (6-13), Oklahoma at Oklahoma State (38-14), East Carolina at East Tennessee State, Memphis State at Louisville, Tennessee at Vanderbilt (41-14), Rice at Baylor (25-27), Arizona State at Arizona (N,47-7), Brigham Young at San Jose State (67-8), Utah State at San Diego State (N,31-25), California at Hawaii (N), Notre Dame at Southern California (7-24). DEC. 7: Penn State at Syracuse (29-20).

1968 — Associated Press Football Schedule — 1968

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) see footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1967 game is that of team in first column).

East

	SEPT. 21	SEPT. 28	OCT. 5	OCT. 12	OCT. 19	OCT. 26	NOV. 2	NOV. 9	NOV. 16	NOV. 23
ARMY	Citadel	Vanderbilt	*Missouri	California	*Rutgers (14-3)	Duke (7-10)	*Penn State	Boston Col. (21-10)	*Pitt (21-12)	Navy, Phila.(30th,14-19)
BOSTON COL. (X)		*Navy	Buffalo (14-26)	Villanova (27-24)	*Tulane	Penn State (28-50)		*Army (10-21)	VMI (13-26)	*Mass (25-0)
BOSTON U.	Colgate (20-14)	*Maine	Temple (16-22)	*Mass (0-24)	Holy Cross (17-21)		*Conn. (21-12)	*Rhode Island (6-7)	*Delaware	Buffalo (0-6)
BROWN		Rhode Island (8-12)	Penn (7-28)	*Yale (0-35)	*Dartmouth (6-41)	Colgate (7-0)	Princeton (14-48)	Cornell (14-14)	*Harvard (6-21)	*Columbia (14-7)
BUCKNELL	Davidson	*Penn (28-27)	*Harvard	*Temple (8-13)	*Gettysburg (21-16)	Lafayette (6-21)	Maine	Colgate (0-38)	*Lehigh (14-13)	*Delaware (35-6)
BUFFALO	*Kent State (30-6)	Mass.	*Boston Col. (26-14)	Delaware (38-19)	Villanova (23-41)	Holy Cross (25-38)	*Temple (N,44-14)	*No. Illinois		*Boston U. (6-0)
COLGATE	*Boston U. (14-20)	*Cornell (7-23)	*Yale	Holy Cross (0-17)	*Princeton (0-28)	*Brown (0-7)	Lehigh (20-7)	*Bucknell (38-0)	Lafayette	*Rutgers (28-31)
COLUMBIA		Lafayette	*Princeton (14-28)	Harvard (13-49)	*Yale (7-21)	Rutgers (24-13)	Cornell (14-27)	*Dartmouth (7-13)	*Penn (6-26)	Brown (7-14)
CONNECTICUT	Vermont (17-6)	*Yale (6-14)	*New Hamp. (20-19)	*Davidson (18-38)	Maine (21-0)	*Mass (14-35)	Boston U. (12-21)	*Rutgers	Rhode Island (26-18)	*Holy Cross (3-0)
CORNELL		Colgate (23-7)	Rutgers	Penn (33-14)	*Harvard (12-14)	Yale (7-41)	*Columbia (27-14)	*Brown (14-14)	Dartmouth (24-21)	*Princeton (47-13)
DARTMOUTH		New Hampshire	*Holy Cross (24-8)	Princeton (17-14)	Brown (41-6)	*Harvard (23-21)	*Yale (15-56)	Columbia (13-7)	*Cornell (21-24)	*Penn (23-0)
DELAWARE	Hofstra (31-33)	*Villanova (13-21)	Mass.	*Buffalo (19-38)	West Chester	*Temple (17-26)	*Rutgers (21-29)	*Lehigh (33-10)	Boston U.	Bucknell (6-35)
GETTYSBURG (X)	*Kings Point (14-13)	C.W. Post	Tufts (16-0)	Albright (N,0-33)	Bucknell (16-21)	Lehigh (14-7)	*Lafayette (27-17)	Temple (27-45)		
HARVARD		Holy Cross	Bucknell	*Columbia (49-13)	Cornell (14-12)	Dartmouth (21-23)	Penn (45-7)	*Princeton (6-45)	Brown (21-6)	Yale (20-24)
HOFSTRA (X)	*Delaware (33-31)	Albion (37-0)	*Lafayette (28-0)		Temple (23-35)	Bridgeport (41-0)	*Kings Point (21-0)	*Maine	Wagner	*C.W. Post (19-0)
HOLY CROSS (X)		*Harvard	Dartmouth (8-24)	*Colgate (17-0)	*Boston U. (21-17)	*Buffalo (38-25)	Syracuse (7-41)	Mass.	*Rutgers (21-10)	Conn. (0-3)
LAFAYETTE	*Rutgers (3-27)	*Columbia	Hofstra (0-28)	*Wash. & Lee (17-6)	Drexel Tech	*Bucknell (21-6)	Gettysburg (17-27)	Kings Point (36-7)	*Colgate	Lehigh (6-0)
LEHIGH	Drexel	*Citadel (N)	Wittenberg	Rutgers (7-14)	*Penn (23-35)	*Gettysburg (7-14)	*Colgate (7-20)	Delaware (10-33)	Bucknell (13-14)	*Lafayette (0-6)
MASSACHUSETTS	Maine (30-9)	*Buffalo	*Delaware	Boston U. (24-0)	*Rhode Island (28-24)	Conn. (35-14)	*Vermont (21-0)	*Holy Cross	N. Hampshire (14-13)	Boston Col. (0-25)
NAVY	*Penn State (23-22)	Boston Col.	*Michigan (26-21)	Air Force (Chicago)	Pitt (22-21)	Virginia	N.Dame(Phila.,14-43)	*Georgia Tech	*Syracuse (27-14)	Army (30th,19-14)
PENNSYLVANIA		Bucknell (27-28)	*Brown (28-7)	*Cornell (14-33)	Lehigh (35-23)	Princeton (14-28)	*Harvard (7-45)	Yale (22-44)	Columbia (26-6)	Dartmouth (0-23)
PENN STATE (X)	Navy (22-23)	Kansas State	*W. Virginia (21-14)	*UCLA (15-17)		*Boston Col. (50-28)	Army	Miami, Fla. (17-8)	*Maryland (38-3)	*Pitt (42-6)
PITTSBURGH	*UCLA (N,8-40)	W. Virginia (0-15)	Wm. & Mary	*Syracuse (7-14)	*Navy (21-22)	Air Force	*Miami (1st,N,0-58)	*Notre Dame (0-38)	Army (12-21)	Penn State (6-42)
PRINCETON		Rutgers (22-21)	Columbia (28-14)	*Dartmouth (14-17)	Colgate (28-0)	*Penn (28-14)	*Brown (48-14)	Harvard (45-6)	*Yale (7-29)	Cornell (13-47)
RHODE ISLAND	Temple (N)	*Brown (12-8)	So. Conn.	Vermont (0-0)	Mass (24-28)	*Maine (34-12)	*N. Hampshire (13-6)	Boston U. (7-6)	*Conn. (18-26)	
RUTGERS	Lafayette (27-3)	*Princeton (21-22)	*Cornell	*Lehigh (14-7)	Army (3-14)	*Columbia (13-24)	Delaware (29-21)	Conn.	Holy Cross (10-21)	Colgate (31-28)
SYRACUSE (X)	*Michigan State	Maryland (7-3)	UCLA (32-14)	Pitt (14-7)		*California (20-14)	*Holy Cross (41-7)	Wm. & Mary	Navy (14-27)	*W. Virginia (23-6)
TEMPLE	Rhode Island	*Wayne State	*Boston U. (22-16)	Bucknell (13-8)	*Hofstra (35-23)	Delaware (26-17)	Buffalo (N,14-44)	*Gettysburg (45-27)	Northeastern	Dayton (6-56)
VILLANOVA	Toledo (6-52)	Delaware (21-13)	*VMI	*Boston Col. (24-27)	*Buffalo (41-23)	Xavier (0-3)	*Wm. & Mary	Quantico (41-16)	*W. Virginia (0-40)	Wittenberg
YALE		Conn. (14-6)	Colgate	Brown (35-0)	Columbia (21-7)	*Cornell (41-7)	Dartmouth (56-15)	*Penn (44-22)	Princeton (29-7)	*Harvard (24-20)

Midwest

BOWLING GREEN	Ball State	Dayton (7-0)	*W. Michigan (6-10)	*Toledo (N,0-33)	Kent State (7-6)	*Miami, O. (7-9)	Marshall (9-7)	Ohio (7-31)	*No. Illinois (17-7)	*Xavier
CINCINNATI	*Texas Tech (N)	Xavier (N,10-15)	Houston (4thN)	Tampa (N)	*Wichita St. (N,14-6)	Tulsa (6-35)	*N. Texas St. (14-34)	Louisville (13-7)	Ohio	Miami, O. (14-27)
DAYTON (X)	St. Joseph's	*Bowling Green (0-7)	Louisville (7-29)		So. Illinois (34-14)	*Ohio (10-9)	*Xavier (7-7)	*Miami, O. (7-6)	Toledo (7-21)	*Temple (56-6)
ILLINOIS	Kansas	Missouri	*Indiana (7-20)	*Minnesota (7-10)	*Notre Dame (7-47)	Ohio State (17-13)	*Purdue (9-42)	*Michigan (14-21)	Northwestern (27-21)	Iowa (21-19)
INDIANA	Baylor	*Kansas (18-15)	Illinois (20-7)	*Iowa (21-17)	Michigan (27-20)	Arizona (42-7)	*Wisconsin (14-9)	*Michigan St. (14-13)	Minnesota (7-33)	*Purdue (19-14)
IOWA	Oregon St. (18-38)	*TCU (N,24-9)	Notre Dame (6-56)	Indiana (17-21)	Wisconsin (21-21)	*Purdue (22-41)	*Minnesota (0-10)	Northwestern (24-39)	Ohio State (10-21)	*Illinois (19-21)
IOWA STATE (X)	Arizona	*Brigham Young (N)	Colorado (0-34)	*Kansas St. (17-0)	*Oklahoma (14-52)	Kansas (14-28)	Nebraska (0-12)	*Missouri (7-23)	*Oklahoma St. (14-28)	
KANSAS	*Illinois	Indiana (15-18)	New Mexico	*Nebraska (10-0)	Oklahoma St. (26-15)	*Iowa State (28-14)	Colorado (8-12)	Oklahoma (10-14)	*Kansas St. (17-16)	*Missouri (17-6)
KANSAS STATE	Colorado St. (17-7)	*Penn State	*VPI (3-15)	Iowa State (0-17)	*Colorado (6-40)	Missouri (6-28)	*Oklahoma (7-46)	*Nebraska (14-16)	Kansas (16-17)	Oklahoma St. (14-49)
KENT STATE (X)	Buffalo (6-30)	Ohio (21-14)	*Miami, O. (7-21)	Western Mich. (7-16)	*Bowling Green (6-7)	Toledo (13-14)	*Louisville (28-21)	*Marshall (41-2)	Xavier (31-19)	
MARSHALL (X)	*Ohio (14-48)	*Toledo (N,7-14)	*Xavier (N,0-7)	Miami, O. (6-48)	Louisville (7-43)	Western Mich. (10-42)	*Bowling Green (7-9)	Kent State (2-41)	*East Carolina (13-29)	
MIAMI, Ohio (X)	*Pacific (N)	Western Mich. (14-24)	Kent State (21-7)	*Marshall (48-6)	*Ohio (22-15)	Bowling Green (9-7)	*Toledo (14-24)	Dayton (6-7)		*Cincinnati (27-14)
MICHIGAN	California (9-10)	*Duke (10-7)	Navy (21-26)	Michigan St. (0-34)	*Indiana (20-27)	Minnesota (15-20)	*Northwestern (7-3)	Illinois (21-14)	Wisconsin (27-14)	*Ohio State (14-24)
MICHIGAN STATE	Syracuse	Baylor	*Wisconsin (35-7)	*Michigan (34-0)	Minnesota (0-21)	Notre Dame (12-24)	*Ohio State (7-21)	Indiana (13-14)	Purdue (7-21)	*Northwestern (41-27)
MINNESOTA	So. California	Nebraska (0-7)	Wake Forest	Illinois (10-7)	*Michigan St. (21-0)	*Michigan (20-15)	Iowa (10-0)	Purdue (12-41)	*Indiana (33-7)	*Wisconsin (21-14)
MISSOURI	*Kentucky	*Illinois	Army	Colorado (9-23)	*Nebraska (10-7)	*Kansas St. (28-6)	Oklahoma St. (7-0)	Iowa State (23-7)	*Oklahoma (0-7)	Kansas (6-17)
NEBRASKA	Utah	*Minnesota (7-0)		Kansas (0-10)	Missouri (7-10)	*Oklahoma St. (9-0)	Iowa State (12-0)	Kansas State (16-14)	*Colorado (16-21)	*Oklahoma (14-21)
NORTHWESTERN	*Miami (20th,N,12-7)	So. California	Purdue (16-25)	*Notre Dame	*Ohio State (2-6)	Wisconsin (17-13)	Michigan (3-7)	*Iowa (39-24)	*Illinois (21-27)	Michigan State (27-41)
NOTRE DAME	Oklahoma	Purdue (21-28)	*Iowa (56-6)	Northwestern	Illinois (47-7)	*Michigan St. (24-12)	*Navy (43-14)	Pitt (38-0)	Georgia Tech (36-3)	*So. Calif. (30th,7-24)
OHIO STATE		SMU	Oregon (30-0)	Purdue (6-41)	Northwestern (6-2)	*Illinois (13-17)	Michigan St. (21-7)	*Wisconsin (17-15)	*Iowa (21-10)	Michigan (24-14)
OHIO U.	Marshall (48-14)	*Kent State (14-21)	Toledo (20-14)	*Wm. & Mary (22-25)	Miami, O. (5-22)	Dayton (9-10)	*Western Mich. (20-10)	*Bowling Green (31-7)	*Cincinnati	Northern Ill.
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Notre Dame	N. Carolina St.		*Texas (7-9)	Iowa State (52-14)	*Colorado (23-0)	Kansas State (46-7)	*Kansas (14-10)	Missouri (7-0)	Nebraska (21-14)
OKLA. STATE (X)	*Arkansas (N,7-6)		*Texas (N,0-19)	*Houston (N)	*Kansas (15-26)	Nebraska (0-9)	Missouri (0-7)	Colorado (10-7)	Iowa State (28-14)	*Kansas St. (49-14)
PURDUE	Virginia	*Notre Dame (28-21)	*Northwestern (25-16)	*Ohio State (41-6)	Wake Forest	Iowa (41-22)	Illinois (42-9)	*Minnesota (41-12)	*Michigan St. (21-7)	Indiana (14-19)
TOLEDO	*Villanova (52-6)	Marshall (N,14-7)	*Ohio (14-20)	Bowling Green (N,33-0)	*Western Mich. (35-9)	*Kent State (14-13)	Miami, O. (24-14)	Xavier (24-7)	*Dayton (21-7)	
TULSA (X)		*Arkansas (14-12)	Southern Ill. (N,13-16)	*Louisville (35-23)	N. Texas St. (12-54)	*Cincinnati (35-6)	Memphis State	*Tulane (N)	*Air Force	*Houston (N,22-13)
WESTERN MICH. (X)	Brigham Young (19-44)	*Miami, O. (24-14)	Bowling Green (10-6)	*Kent State (16-7)	Toledo (9-35)	*Marshall (42-10)	Ohio (10-20)	*W. Texas St.		
WICHITA STATE (X)	*W. Tex. St. (N,22-13)	*Utah State (3-3)	Drake (N,46-13)	Colorado St. (N,11-43)	Cincinnati (N,6-14)	Louisville (N,17-24)		*N. Mexico St. (N,14-27)	*Memphis State	No. Texas St. (14-20)
WISCONSIN	*Arizona St.(N,16-42)	Washington (0-17)	Michigan St. (7-35)	Utah State	*Iowa (21-21)	*Northwestern (13-17)	Indiana (9-14)	Ohio State (15-17)	*Michigan (14-27)	Minnesota (14-21)
XAVIER (X)	Quantico (N,20-18)	*Cincinnati (N,15-10)	Marshall (N,7-0)		*Northern Ill.	*Villanova (3-0)	Dayton (7-7)	*Toledo (7-24)	*Kent State (19-31)	Bowling Green

South

ALABAMA	VPI (N)	So. Miss. (25-3)	*Mississippi (21-7)	Vanderbilt (35-21)	*Tennessee (13-24)	Clemson (13-10)	Miss. State (13-0)	LSU (7-6)	*Miami, Fla. (N)	Auburn (30th,7-3)
AUBURN	SMU	*Miss. State (36-0)	Kentucky (N,48-7)	*Clemson (43-21)	Georgia Tech (28-10)	Miami, Fla. (0-7)	*Florida (26-21)	Tennessee (N,13-27)	Georgia (0-17)	Alabama (30th,3-7)
CITADEL	*Army	Lehigh (N)	*Furman (6-14)	Richmond (N,3-20)	VMI (N,11-22)	*Chattanooga	*Davidson (28-7)	West Virginia	*Wm. & Mary (0-24)	East Carolina (21-19)
CLEMSON	*Wake Forest (23-6)	*Georgia (17-24)	*Georgia Tech (0-10)	Auburn (21-43)	Duke (13-7)	*Alabama (10-13)	*N. Carolina St. (14-6)	*Maryland (28-7)	North Carolina (17-0)	South Carolina (23-12)
DAVIDSON	*Bucknell	*Richmond (N,17-24)	*Virginia	Conn. (38-18)		Furman (45-22)	Citadel (7-28)	VMI (21-46)	*Wofford (30-7)	Vanderbilt
DUKE	*So. Carolina (N,17-21)	Michigan (7-10)	*Va. Tech (N)	Maryland	*Clemson (7-13)	*Army (10-7)	Georgia Tech (7-19)	N. Carolina St. (7-28)	Wake Forest (31-13)	*No. Carolina (9-20)
EAST CAROLINA (X)	Wm. & Mary (N,27-7)	*Va. Tech (N)	*So. Miss. (N)	*So. Miss. (N)		Richmond (N,23-7)	Furman (N,34-29)	Tampa	Marshall (29-13)	*Citadel (19-21)
FLORIDA	Air Force	*Florida St. (16-21)	Miss. St. (24-7)	Tulane (35-0)	*North Carolina	*Vanderbilt (27-22)	Auburn (21-26)	Georgia (17-16)	*Kentucky (28-12)	Miami (30th,13-20)
FLORIDA STATE (X)	*Maryland	Florida (21-16)	Texas A&M (N,19-18)		Memphis St. (N,26-7)	*So. Carolina (N,17-0)	VPI (N,38-15)	*Miss. St. (24-12)	*N. Carolina St. (10-20)	Wake Forest
FURMAN (X)	Presbyterian (N)	*Wofford (N,21-20)	Citadel (14-6)	Mississippi (20-29)	Richmond (N,14-42)	*Davidson (22-45)	E. Carolina (N,29-34)	Samford (N,28-42)	*Chattanooga	Wofford (28th)
GEORGIA (X)		Clemson (24-17)	*So. Carolina (N,21-0)	Tennessee (13-24)	Vanderbilt	*Kentucky (N,31-7)	Houston (14-15)	*Florida (16-17)	*Auburn (17-0)	Georgia Tech (30th,21-14)
GEORGIA TECH	TCU (24-7)	Miami (7-49)	Clemson (10-0)	Oregon St. (N)	*Auburn (10-28)	Tulane (12-23)	*Duke (19-7)	Navy	*Notre Dame (3-36)	*Georgia (30th,14-21)
KENTUCKY	Missouri	*Mississippi (N,13-26)	Auburn (N,7-48)	*Miami, (11th,N,15-17)	*LSU (N,7-30)	Georgia (N,7-31)	*West Virginia (22-7)	Vanderbilt (12-7)	Florida (12-28)	*Tennessee (7-17)
LSU	Texas A&M (N,17-6)	*Rice (N,20-14)	Baylor (N)	Tulsa (N,23-35)	Kentucky (N,30-7)	TCU (N)	Mississippi (N,13-13)	*Alabama (6-7)	Miss. State (N,55-0)	*Tulane (N,41-27)
LOUISVILLE (X)	*So. Illinois (26-0)		*Dayton (N,29-7)	No. Carolina (0-14)	*Marshall (43-7)	*Wichita St. (N,24-17)	Kent State (21-28)	*Cincinnati (7-13)	N. Texas St. (N,28-30)	Drake (46-7)
MARYLAND	Florida State	*Syracuse (3-7)	*Duke	W. Texas St. (N)	So. Carolina (0-31)	*N. Carolina St. (9-31)	*Wake Forest (17-35)	Clemson (7-28)	Penn State (3-38)	*Virginia (7-12)
MEMPHIS STATE	Miss. (N,27-17)	*Tennessee	*N.Texas St. (N,29-20)	*Florida St. (N,7-26)	So. Miss. (N,24-8)	Houston (N,18-35)	Wichita St.	*Louisville (30th)
MIAMI	Northwestern (20,N,7-12)	*Georgia Tech (49-7)	*So. Calif. (N)	VPI (18,N,14-7)	*Auburn (7-0)	Penn State (8-17)	Alabama (N)	*Florida (30th,20-13)
MISSISSIPPI	Memphis St. (N,17-27)	Kentucky (N,26-13)	Alabama (7-21)	So. Miss. (23-14)	Houston (14-13)	Chattanooga	*Tennessee (7-20)	Miss. St. (30th, 10-3)
MISS. STATE	Louisiana Tech	Auburn (0-36)	*Florida (7-24)	Texas Tech (N,7-3)	*Tampa (N)	Florida St. (12-24)	*LSU (N,0-55)	*Miss. (30th,3-10)
NORTH CAROLINA	N. Carolina St. (7-13)	S. Carolina (10-16)	*Vanderbilt (N,7-21)	*Maryland (14-0)	*Wake Forest (10-20)	Virginia (17-40)	*Clemson (0-17)	Duke (20-9)
N. CAROLINA ST. (X)	*No. Carolina (13-7)	*Oklahoma	*SMU	So. Carolina (N)	Maryland (14-20)	*Duke (28-7)	Florida St. (20-10)	
RICHMOND (X)	*W. Virginia (6-27)	Davidson (N,24-17)		*Citadel (N,20-3)	*E. Carolina (N,7-23)	*VPI (14-45)	*So. Miss. (N,7-19)	Wm. & Mary (16-7)
SOUTH CAROLINA	Duke (N,21-17)	*No. Carolina (16-10)	Georgia (N,0-21)	*N. Carolina St. (N)	Florida St. (N,0-17)	*Wake Forest (21-35)	VPI (N)	*Clemson (12-23)
SO. MISSISSIPPI	*SE. La. (N,20-7)	*Alabama (3-25)	East Carolina (N)	*Miss. St. (21-14)	*Memphis St. (N,8-24)	*San Diego St. (N)	Richmond (N,19-7)	*Tampa (N,48-0)
TAMPA	*Santa Barbara (N)	Akron (N,0-6)	*Tulane (N)	*Cincinnati (N)	Miss. St. (N)	*East Carolina	So. Illinois (N)	So. Miss. (N,0-48)
TENNESSEE (X)		Memphis State	*Rice (N)	Georgia Tech (24-13)		*Auburn (N,27-13)	Mississippi (20-7)	Kentucky (17-7)
TULANE (X)		Texas A&M (N)	Tampa (N)	*Florida (0-35)	*Georgia Tech (23-12)	Tulsa (N)	*Virginia (10-14)	LSU (N,27-41)
VANDERBILT (X)	VMI (N)	*Army	No. Carolina (N,21-7)	*Alabama (21-35)	Florida (22-27)	*Kentucky (7-12)		*Davidson
VIRGINIA	*Purdue	VMI (13-18)	Davidson	*Duke (6-13)	*Navy	*N. Carolina (40-17)	Tulane (14-10)	Maryland (12-7)
VMI	*Vanderbilt (N)	*Virginia (18-13)	Villanova	W. Virginia (11,N,9-21)	Wm & Mary (28-33)	*Davidson (46-21)	*Boston Col. (26-13)	VPI (28th,12-10)
VPI	*Alabama (N)	*Wm. & Mary (31-7)	Kansas State (15-3)	Wake Forest	West Virginia (20-7)	Richmond (45-14)	*So. Carolina (N)	*VMI (28th,10-12)
WAKE FOREST (X)	Clemson (6-23)		*Minnesota	*VPI	No. Carolina (20-10)	So. Carolina (35-21)	*Duke (13-31)	*Florida St.
WEST VIRGINIA	Richmond (27-6)	*Pitt (15-0)	Penn State (14-21)	*VMI (11,N,21-9)	*VPI (7-20)	*Citadel	Villanova (40-0)	Syracuse (6-23)
WILLIAM & MARY	*East Carolina (7-27)	VPI (7-31)	*Pitt	Ohio (25-22)	*VMI (33-28)	*Syracuse	Citadel (24-0)	*Richmond (7-16)

Southwest

ARKANSAS	Oklahoma St. (N,6-7)	Tulsa (12-14)	*TCU (N,26-0)	Baylor (10-10)	*Texas (N,12-21)	N. Texas St. (N)	*Texas A&M (21-33)	Rice (23-9)	SMU (35-17)	*Texas Tech (27-31)
BAYLOR (X)	*Indiana	*Michigan St.	*LSU (N)	*Arkansas (10-10)		Texas A&M (N,3-21)	*TCU (7-29)	Texas (0-24)	Texas Tech. (29-31)	*SMU (10-16)
HOUSTON (X)	*Texas (N)		Cincinnati (4thN)	Oklahoma St. (N)		*Mississippi (13-14)	*Georgia (15-14)	*Memphis St. (N,35-18)	Idaho (N,77-6)	Tulsa (N,13-22)
NO. TEXAS STATE	New Mex. St.(N,31-31)	*Colorado St. (21-10)	Memphis St. (N,20-29)	Northern Mich. (N)	*Tulsa (54-12)	*Arkansas (N)	Cincinnati (34-14)	Texas, El P. (N)	*Louisville (N,30-28)	*Wichita St. (20-14)
RICE (X)	*Washington	LSU (N,14-20)	Tennessee (N)		*SMU (N,14-10)	Texas (N,6-28)	Texas Tech (10-24)	*Arkansas (9-23)	*Texas A&M (3-18)	TCU (10-14)
SMU	*Auburn	*Ohio State	N. Carolina St.	*TCU (N,28-14)	Rice (N,10-14)	*Texas Tech (7-21)	*Texas (28-35)	Texas A&M (20-17)	*Arkansas (17-35)	Baylor (16-10)
TEXAS	Houston (N)	*Texas Tech (N,13-19)	Oklahoma St. (N,19-0)	Oklahoma (9-7)	Arkansas (N,21-12)	*Rice (N,28-6)	SMU (35-28)	*Baylor (24-0)	*TCU (N,17-24)	Texas A&M (28th,7-10)
TEXAS A & M	*LSU (N,6-17)	*Tulane (N)	*Florida St. (N,18-19)	Texas Tech (N,28-24)	TCU (N,20-0)	*Baylor (N,21-3)	Arkansas (33-21)	*SMU (17-20)	Rice (18-3)	*Texas (28th,10-7)
TCU	Georgia Tech (7-24)	Iowa (N,9-24)	Arkansas (N,0-26)	SMU (N,14-28)	*Texas A&M (N,0-20)	*LSU (N)	Baylor (29-7)	*Texas Tech (16-0)	Texas (N,24-17)	*Rice (14-10)
TEXAS TEC	Cincinnati (N)	Texas (N,19-13)	Colorado St. (N)	*Texas A&M (N,24-28)	*Miss. St. (N,3-7)	SMU (21-7)	*Rice (24-10)	TCU (0-16)	*Baylor (31-29)	Arkansas (31-27)
TEXAS, E. P. (X)	New Mex. (N,75-12)	*Ariz. St. (N,32-33)	*Arizona (N,9-9)	Long Beach St. (N)	N. Mex. St. (N,46-24)	*B. Young (47-17)		No. Texas St. (N)	Wyoming (N,19-21)	Colorado St. (N,17-0)

Rocky Mountain

AIR FORCE	*Florida	Wyoming (10-37)	*Stanford	Navy (Chi.)	*Colorado St. (17-12)	*Pitt	No. Carolina (10-8)	Arizona (10-14)	Tulsa	*Colorado (0-33)
ARIZONA (X)	*Iowa State	*New Mexico (N,48-13)	Tex., El Paso (N,9-9)		B. Young (N,14-17)	*Indiana (7-42)	Washington St.	*Air Force (14-10)	*Utah (29-33)	Wyoming (N,17-36)
ARIZONA STATE (X)	Wisconsin (N,42-16)	Tex. El P. (N,33-32)	*Wyoming (13-15)	Wash. St. (N,31-20)	*Oregon St. (21-27)		*N. Mexico (N,56-23)	*Utah (17-13)	*B. Young (31-22)	San Jose St. (N,27-16)
BRIGHAM YOUNG (X)	W. Michigan (44-19)	Iowa State (N)		Wyoming (10-26)	*Arizona (N,17-14)	Texas, El P. (17-47)	*Kansas (12-8)	*Kansas (12-8)	Arizona St. (22-31)	*N. Mexico (44-14)
COLORADO	Oregon (17-13)	*California	*Iowa State (34-0)	*Missouri (23-9)	Kansas St. (40-6)	Oklahoma (0-23)	Wyoming (10-13)	Utah St. (9-30)	Nebraska (21-16)	Air Force (33-0)
COLORADO STATE (X)	*Kansas St. (7-17)	N. Texas St. (10-21)	Texas Tech (N)	*Wichita St. (N,43-11)	Air Force (17-17)	Pacific (24-15)	Montana St. (8-14)	Okla. St. (7-10)	W. Tex. St. (14-24)	*Texas, El P. (N,0-17)
MONTANA (X)	*So. Dakota (N,7-3)	Portland St. (55-7)	Utah St. (14-20)	*Idaho (14-19)	*Idaho St. (20-0)		*Montana (14-8)		*No. Ariz. (10-7)	
MONTANA STATE (X)	*Portland St. (N,52-7)	S. Diego St. (3-14)	W. Tex. St. (26-35)	Idaho St. (24-7)	*Weber St. (N,21-6)	No. Arizona	*Ariz. St. (N,23-56)	Weber St. (13-12)	*Fresno St. (N,21-20)	
NEW MEXICO (X)	*Texas, El P. (N,12-75)	Arizona (N,13-48)	*Kansas	*Utah (27-42)	S. Jose St. (14-52)	*Wyoming (6-42)	W. Tex. St. (N,31-10)	*N. Dakota (20-16)	New Mex. St. (7-54)	B. Young (14-44)
NEW MEXICO ST. (X)	*N. Tex. St. (N,31-31)	Texas, Arl. (N,14-15)	*Lamar Tech (N,17-6)		*Tex. El P. (N,24-46)	*No. Illinois	B. Young (13-17)		*New Mexico (54-7)	*La. Tech (28th,N,48-7)
UTAH	*Nebraska	Oregon State	*Wash. State	New Mex. (N,42-27)	*Wyoming (0-28)	*Oregon (21-0)		Wichita St. (N,27-14)	Arizona (33-29)	*Utah State (18-19)
UTAH STATE (X)	*Wyoming	Wichita St. (3-3)	*Montana (20-14)	*Wisconsin	*Pacific (N,7-6)	W. Texas St. (44-27)	*Colorado St. (13-10)	*Ariz. St. (N,32-49)		Utah (19-18)
WYOMING (X)	Utah State	*Air Force (37-10)	Arizona St. (15-13)	*B. Young (26-10)	Utah (28-0)	New Mexico (42-6)		*B. Young (30-9)	*Texas, El P. (N,21-19)	*Arizona (N,36-17)

Far West

CALIFORNIA (X)	*Michigan (10-9)	Colorado	San Jose St. (30-6)	*Army	UCLA (14-37)	Syracuse (14-20)	*Washington (6-23)	*So. Calif. (12-31)	Oregon (21-13)	Stanford (26-3)
IDAHO (X)	*Wash. St. (14-52)	*Idaho St. (16-6)	Pacific (6-42)	Montana (19-14)	*Oregon (6-31)	*Washington	Weber St. (17-28)	*San Jose St.	*Houston (N,6-77)	
OREGON	*Colorado (13-17)	Stanford (14-17)	*Ohio State (0-30)	*Washington (0-26)	Idaho (31-6)	Utah (0-21)	So. Calif. (6-28)	Wash. St. (17-13)	*California (13-21)	*Oregon State (10-14)
OREGON STATE	*Iowa (38-18)	*Utah	Washington (6-13)	*Kentucky (N)	Arizona St. (27-21)	*Wash. St. (35-7)	*Stanford (13-7)	UCLA (16-16)	*So. Calif. (3-0)	Oregon (14-10)
PACIFIC	Miami, Ohio (N)	*W. Texas St. (N,6-34)	*Idaho (42-6)	Santa Clara (N)	Utah State (N,6-7)	*Colorado St. (15-24)	S. Jose St. (N,34-14)	*Santa Barbara (N,20-24)	Stanford	*Fresno St. (N,32-20)
SAN JOSE STATE (X)	*Stanford (14-28)	Fresno St. (N,35-30)	*California (6-30)		*New Mexico (52-14)	San Diego St. (N)	*Pacific (N,14-34)	Idaho	Washington St.	*Arizona St. (N,16-27)
SO. CALIFORNIA (X)	*Minnesota	*Northwestern	Miami, Fla. (N)	*Stanford (30-0)	Washington (23-6)		*Oregon (28-6)	California (31-12)	Oregon St. (0-3)	*UCLA (21-20)
STANFORD	San Jose St. (28-14)	*Oregon (17-14)	Air Force	So. Calif. (0-30)	*Washington St. (31-10)	*UCLA (16-21)	Oregon St. (7-13)	Washington (14-7)	*Pacific	*California (3-26)
UCLA	Pitt (N,40-8)	Wash. St. (N,51-23)	*Syracuse (14-32)	Penn State (17-15)	*California (37-14)	Stanford (21-16)	*Tennessee (20-16)	*Oregon St. (16-16)	*Washington (48-0)	So. Calif. (20-21)
WASHINGTON	Rice	*Wisconsin (17-0)	*Oregon St. (13-6)	Oregon (26-0)	*So. Calif. (6-23)	Idaho	California (23-6)	*Stanford (7-14)	UCLA (0-48)	*Washington St. (7-9)
WASHINGTON STATE	Idaho (52-14)	*UCLA (N,23-51)	Utah	*Arizona St. (N,20-31)	Stanford (10-31)	Oregon St. (7-35)	*Arizona	*Oregon (13-17)	*San Jose St.	Washington (9-7)

(X) SEPT. 14: Buffalo at Iowa State, Hofstra at Gettysburg (17-0), Kent State at Dayton (N), Morehead State at Marshall (30-6), Miami, Ohio at Xavier (N,6-7), Wyoming at Nebraska, Richmond at Toledo (N), Arkansas State at Western Michigan (21-8), Parsons at East Carolina (N,26-27), Furman at Mississippi College (N,15-6), Georgia at Tennessee, North Carolina State at Wake Forest (24-7), Tulane at Houston (N), Santa Barbara at Texas, El Paso (N,14-50), Colorado State at New Mexico (N), North Dakota at Montana (N,14-19), Idaho at Montana State (N,14-41), New Mexico State at Utah State (10-9). NOV. 28: Wichita State at Tulsa (0-14). NOV. 29: Florida State vs. Houston at Jacksonville (N,13-33). NOV. 30: Holy Cross at Boston College (6-13), Oklahoma at Oklahoma State (38-14), East Carolina at East Tennessee State, Memphis State at Louisville, Tennessee at Vanderbilt (41-14), Rice at Baylor (25-27), Arizona State at Arizona (N,47-7), Brigham Young at San Jose State (67-8), Utah State at San Diego State (N,31-25), California at Hawaii (N), Notre Dame at Southern California (7-24). DEC. 7: Penn State at Syracuse (29-20).

Defense Brightens Big Red's Outlook for '68

The long play by opponents, so distressing to the football Cardinals a year ago, was conspicuous by its infrequency in the first three tests of the 1968 preseason schedule.

This could be attributed to the cocoon stages of most of the opposing offenses. The Cardinals' own attack seemed to be in the same state of development.

Other factors enter into preseason competition - such as the New York Giants' necessity to try many players against the Cards because the Giants had a subsequent testing opportunity wiped out when a scheduled game with the New York Jets fell through.

Nevertheless, the suggested possibility of a reasonably sound Cardinal defense brightened the outlook for the Big Red in the Century Division race of the National Football League.

They might, it appeared, give the Cleveland Browns a neck-and-neck struggle in the division, which also includes Pittsburgh's Steelers and the fast-building New Orleans Saints.

Major changes at six and possibly seven of the 11 positions on defense seemed to be a large order for the 1968 Cardinals. But deals and a smart draft pick appear to have been combined with meticulous coaching to bring a measure of success.

Dick Voris, hired from the San Francisco 49er staff of a year ago, has had much to do with bringing along younger defensive linemen. Chuck Drulis, the long-time defensive coach of the Big Red, and Don Shroyer, another assistant, labored likewise to refashion the secondary and linebacker segments.

There are still decisions to be made, but these assistants of head coach Charley Winner are not as bankrupt for personnel as they might have been.

In the line, Voris has a youth program going. Rookie Joe Schmiesing, snatched in the fourth round of the draft, has shown the makings of a starting defensive end.

Dave Long and Don Brumm, both veterans, fill out the end complement. Although long-time regular Joe Robb was traded to the Detroit Lions, the Cardinals are not expected to miss him.

At tackle, Chuck Walker remains the strong man. Sam Silas was traded to New York and may do the Giants some good. But Fred Heron, in his third pro season, got the nod over Silas in training camp and Bob Rowe, in his second season with the Big Red, has looked like a good backup man.

Ernie Clark came from Detroit in the Robb trade to join Dave Meggyesy and Larry Stallings inproviding outside linebacker strenght. All have the necessary experience to make up for Bill Koman's retirement.

The big linebacker question is in the middle, where Dale Meinert's retirement left a vacancy. Jamie Rivers and Mike Storfolino are the candidates. They haven't given the coaches a panicky feeling —yet.

With Larry Wilson, Jerry Stovall and second-year man Mike Barnes leaving virtually no doubt about the competence of the safeties, the cornerback positions remain the key question in the secondary.

But for cornerbacks, the Cardinals obtained in trade men of experience—Brady Keys and Lon Sanders. The Big Red had holdover Bobby Williams, who is expected to play, and they had their most promising rookie in many years for this tough position—Bob Atkins of Grambling.

Drulis, the assistant coach whose tough articulation as a teacher caused some of the Negro players to complain about what they interpreted as racial bias last year, will have to make personnel decisions.

But the coach, who may still have to suffer from passing curiosity about him around the league this season, won't have to worry about a color problem at cornerback. All four are Negroes.

The Cardinals' widely publicized race problem developed an image well beyond what the term's black players intended when they sought a constructive move at the end of last year. But the problem also may have brought all of the Cardinals toward a more sober, unified effort.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Head Coach
Ronald Brawner

Dogs Sites Set On First League Title

GIDEON—The black and gold Bulldogs from Gideon will have one main goal in their sights for the up coming 1968 grid season. It will be to win the first champion ip of the newly formed Bootheel Conference.

The Bulldogs will have to battle Delta C-7, Illmo-Scott City and South Pemiscot for the title. Delta and South Pemiscot started football this season and are expected to finish in the two bottom positions in the conference race.

Head coach Ronald Brawner will be in his second year at the helm for the Dogs. He is a graduate of Arkansas A and M Colleg Assisting Brawner will be st year man Robert Bulk . He is a graduate of Mur State University and will wo nainly with the line.

ach Brawner feels that if h. Dogs can get past the crew from Illmo they will be able to take the conference. Last year of when these two schools met Gideon came out on top with a rugged 13-0 victory.

Last year the Bulldogs finished with a 1-5-2 record. As of now the Dogs only have eight games on tap for the 1968 season. Brawner feels that his squad has an excellent chance to finish with a winning season.

The line will be the strong point of the Bulldogs, Bill Cunningham leads the way of the returning linemen. He is a letterman, weighs 165 pounds and is a junior. Fighting for the other guard position will be a junior David Gihsson. He weighs 170 pounds and is labeled a tough scrapper by Bulkley.

Veteran Mike Walker is returning at the center. He is a husky 185 pounds.

Gerald Murphy, another junior, will be playing one of the end positions. Murphy got a lot experience last year on defense. He stands 6-foot 1-inch weighs 200 pounds.

Bob Sanders, the biggest man on the team at 230 pounds, will hold down one side of the line at the tackle position. He is one of the few senior linemen of Brawner's relatively young team.

"The backfield is the question mark for this year's Bulldog team. If we can find a couple of good boys to carry the ball for us, I see no reason why this team cannot go along way for our line seems to stack up real well," commented Brawner.

The schedule for the Sept. 13 Chaffee (H)
Sept. 20 Illmo Scott City (T)
Sept. 27 Steele (H)
Oct. 4 Piggott Ark. (T)
Oct. 11 Derrin Oct. 18 Gosnell (H)
Oct. 25 Open
Nov. 1 Keiser (T)
Nov. 8 Malden (H)

Assts. Coach
Robert Bulkley

1968 GIDEON LETTERMEN

1968 FOOTBALL RULES CHANGES

1-2-6: A flag or a soft flexible pylon shall be placed at each intersection of a sideline and goal lines and at each intersection of the inbounds line extended and the endline.

1-3-5: No mechanical visual aid equipment, including television and video tape may be used for any coaching purpose during the game. Therefore, anytime during the game including the intermission, the use of video tape for replay or the use of television for monitoring is not permitted.

2-18: The neutral zone is established when the ball is marked "ready-for-play."

3-1-3: Interrupted games shall be continued from the point of interruption.

6-1-16: It is "first touching of the kick" if any kicker touches a free-kick before it crosses the receiver's free-kick line, and before it is touched there by any R player. Present coverage provides that whenever a free-kick is touched inbounds by a member of the kicking team before the kick crosses R's free-kick line and before it is touched there by any R player, the receiving team has two options: (1) to take the ball at the spot of "first touching;" or (2) to take the result of the play. Such touching by a kicker is now considered to be "first touching" and all first touching rules apply. The rule change eliminates the short freekick which heretofore was classified as a foul. Previously, when the penalty for a short free-kick was accepted, the kicking tream was required to free-kick again.

6-4-1: Any receiver who signals for a fair catch is prohibited from blocking until the kick has ended.

7-5-6a: It is forward pass interference if ineligible A is beyond the neutral zone before the pass which crosses the line leaves the passer's hand. In the strictest sense, the neutral zone is the space between the two scrimmage lines. Each line is perpendicular to the long axis of the ball and extends completely across the playing field. However, during a forward pass play, the neutral zone is limited to the distance necessary to aggressively charge an opponent. The maximum expansion permitted is about two steps back of a defensive player's position when he is on the line of scrimmage. Interior linemen may contact their defensive opponents on the defensive line of scrimmage and maintain contact within this expanded area but not beyond it. The line of scrimmage is expanded for forward pass blocking when the contact is made at the line of scrimmage. Thus, an offensive player is prohibited from charging through the neutral zone and contacting an opponent behind the neutral zone. Offensive players may not go beyond the neutral zone to contact linebackers there during forward passes which cross the line of scrimmage.

9-3h: Failure to properly wear the required player equipment continuously after the player or his team has been directed by an official to comply will be penalized.

10-1-2: The penalty for a foul committed during a live ball is automatically accepted when it is followed by a foul by the opponents after the ball has become dead.

Defense Brightens Big Red's Outlook for '68

The long play by opponents, so distressing to the football Cardinals a year ago, was conspicuous by its infrequency in the first three tests of the 1968 preseason schedule.

This could be attributed to the cocoon stages of most of the opposing offenses. The Cardinals' own attack seemed to be in the same state of development.

Other factors enter into preseason competition - such as the New York Giants' necessity to try many players against the Cards because the Giants had a subsequent testing opportunity wiped out when a scheduled game with the New York Jets fell through.

Nevertheless, the suggested possibility of a reasonably sound Cardinal defense brightened the outlook for the Big Red in the Century Division race of the National Football League.

They might, it appeared, give the Cleveland Browns a neck-and-neck struggle in the division, which also includes Pittsburgh's Steelers and the fast-building New Orleans Saints.

Major changes at six and possibly seven of the 11 positions on defense seemed to be a large order for the 1968 Cardinals. But deals and a smart draft pick appear to have been combined with meticulous coaching to bring a measure of success.

Dick Voris, hired from the San Francisco 49er staff of a year ago, has had much to do with bringing along younger defensive linemen. Chuck Drulis, the long-time defensive coach of the Big Red, and Don Shroyer, another assistant, labored likewise to refashion the secondary and linebacker segments.

There are still decisions to be made, but these assistants of head coach Charley Winner are not as bankrupt for personnel as they might have been.

In the line, Voris has a youth program going. Rookie Joe Schmiesing, snatched in the fourth round of the draft, has shown the makings of a starting defensive end.

Dave Long and Don Brumm, both veterans, fill out the end complement. Although long-time regular Joe Robb was traded to the Detroit Lions, the Cardinals are not expected to miss him.

At tackle, Chuck Walker remains the strong man. Sam Silas was traded to New York and may do the Giants some good. But Fred Heron, in his third pro season, got the nod over Silas in training camp and Bob Rowe, in his second season with the Big Red, has looked like a good backup man.

Ernie Clark came from Detroit in the Robb trade to join Dave Meggyesy and Larry Stallings inproviding outside linebacker strenght. All have the necessary experience to make up for Bill Koman's retirement.

The big linebacker question is in the middle, where Dale Meinert's retirement left a vacancy. Jamie Rivers and Mike Storfolino are the candidates. They haven't given the coaches a panicky feeling—yet.

With Larry Wilson, Jerry Stovall and second-year man Mike Barnes leaving virtually no doubt about the competence of the safeties, the cornerback positions remain the key question in the secondary.

But for cornerbacks, the Cardinals obtained in trade men of experience—Brady Keys and Lon Sanders. The Big Red had holdover Bobby Williams, who is expected to play, and they had their most promising rookie in many years for this tough position—Bob Atkins of Grambling.

Drulis, the assistant coach whose tough articulation as a teacher caused some of the Negro players to complain about what they interpreted as racial bias last year, will have to make personnel decisions.

But the coach, who may still have to suffer from passing curiosity about him around the league this season, won't have to worry about a color problem at cornerback. All four are Negroes.

The Cardinals' widely publicized race problem developed an image well beyond what the term's black players intended when they sought a constructive move at the end of last year. But the problem also may have brought all of the Cardinals toward a more sober, unified effort.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

. Head Coach
Ronald Brawner

Dogs Sites Set On First League Title

GIDEON—The black and gold Bullddogs from Gideon will have one main goal in their sights for the up coming 1968 grid season. It will be to win the first champion ip of the newly formed Bootheel Conference.

The Bulldogs will have to battle Delta C-7, Illmo-Scott City and South Pemiscot for the title. Delta and South Pemiscot started football this season and are expected to finish in the two bottom positions in the conference race.

Head coach Ronald Brawner will be in his second year at the helm for the Dogs. He is a graduate of Arkansas A and M Colleg Assisting Brawner will be st year man Robert Bulk . He is a graduate of Mur State University and will wo nainly with the line.

ach Brawner feels that if h. Jogs can get past the crew from Illmo they will be able to take the conference. Last year when these two schools met Gideon came out on top with a rugged 13-0 victory.

Last year the Bulldogs finished with a 1-5-2 record. As of now the Dogs only have eight games on tap for the 1968 season. Brawner feels that his squad has an excellent chance to finish with a winning season.

The line will be the strong point of the Bulldogs, Bill Cunningham leads the way of the returning linemen. He is a letterman, weighs 165 pounds and is a junior. Fighting for the other guard position will be a junior David Gihsson. He weighs 170 pounds and is labeled a tough scrapper by Bulkley.

Veteran Mike Walker is returning at the center. He is a husky 185 pounds.

Gerald Murphy, another junior, will be playing one of the end positions. Murphy got a lot of experience last year on defense. He stands 6-foot 1-inch weighs 200 pounds.

Bob Sanders, the biggest man on the team at 230 pounds, will hold down one side of the line at the tackle position. He is one of the few senior linemen of Brawner's relatively young team.

"The backfield is the question mark for this year's Bulldog team. If we can find a couple of good boys to carry the ball for us, I see no reason why this team cannot go along way for our line seems to stack up real well," commented Brawner.

The schedule for the Sept. 13 Chaffee (H)
Sept. 20 Illmo Scott City (T)
Sept. 27 Steele (H)
Oct. 4 Piggott Ark. (T)
Oct. 11 Derrin Oct. 18 Gosnell (H)
Oct. 25 Open
Nov. 1 Keiser (T)
Nov. 8 Malden (H)

Assts. Coach
Robert Bulkley

1968 GIDEON LETTERMEN

1968 FOOTBALL RULES CHANGES

1-2-6: A flag or a soft flexible pylon shall be placed at each intersection of a sideline and goal lines and at each intersection of the inbounds line extended and the endline.

1-3-5: No mechanical visual aid equipment, including television and video tape may be used for any coaching purpose during the game. Therefore, anytime during the game including the intermission, the use of video tape for replay or the use of television for monitoring is not permitted.

2-18: The neutral zone is established when the ball is marked "ready-for-play."

3-1-3: Interrupted games shall be continued from the point of interruption.

6-1-16: It is "first touching of the kick" if any kicker touches a free-kick before it crosses the receiver's free-kick line, and before it is touched there by any R player. Present coverage provides that whenever a free-kick is touched inbounds by a member of the kicking team before the kick crosses R's free-kick line and before it is touched there by any R player, the receiving team has two options: (1) to take the ball at the spot of "first touching;" or (2) to take the result of the play. Such touching by a kicker is now considered to be "first touching" and all first touching rules apply. The rule change eliminates the short freekick which heretofore was classified as a foul. Previously, when the penalty for a short free-kick was accepted, the kicking tream was required to free-kick again.

6-4-1: Any receiver who signals for a fair catch is prohibited from blocking until the kick has ended.

7-5-6a: It is forward pass interference if ineligible A is beyond the neutral zone before the pass which crosses the line leaves the passer's hand. In the strictest sense, the neutral zone is the space between the two scrimmage lines. Each line is perpendicular to the long axis of the ball and extends completely across the playing field. However, during a forward pass play, the neutral zone is limited to the distance necessary to aggressively charge an opponent. The maximum expansion permitted is about two steps back of a defensive player's position when he is on the line of scrimmage. Interior linemen may contact their defensive opponents on the defensive line of scrimmage and maintain contact within this expanded area but not beyond it. The line of scrimmage is expanded for forward pass blocking when the contact is made at the line of scrimmage. Thus, an offensive player is prohibited from charging through the neutral zone and contacting an opponent behind the neutral zone. Offensive players may not go beyond the neutral zone to contact linebackers there during forward passes which cross the line of scrimmage.

9-3h: Failure to properly wear the required player equipment continuously after the player or his team has been directed by an official to comply will be penalized.

10-1-2: The penalty for a foul committed during a live ball is automatically accepted when it is followed by a foul by the opponents after the ball has become dead.

GIDEON BULLDOGS

COMPLIMENTS OF

GIDEON-ANDERSON Stores & Services

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER, WITH RED CARPET SERVICE

PHONE HI8-3133 GIDEON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

Wanda's Flower Shop

"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

Phone HI8-7918

or

Hi8-7931

GIDEON, MISSOURI

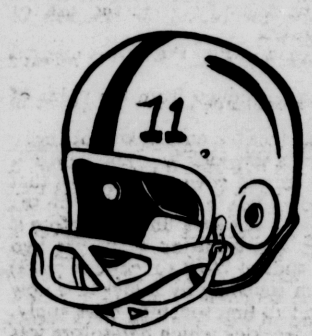
COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"



GIDEON

BULLDOGS

COMPLIMENTS OF

GIDEON-ANDERSON
Stores & Services

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER, WITH RED CARPET SERVICE

PHONE HI8-3133 GIDEON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK

Wanda's Flower Shop

"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

Phone HI8-7918

or

Hi8-7931

GIDEON, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

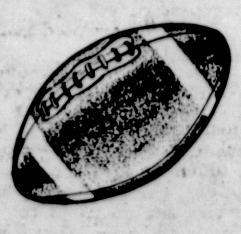
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Pepsi-Cola

"THE TASTE THAT

BEATS THE

OTHERS COLD"



Malden Facing Rebuilding Year After Title

MALDEN--Football enthusiasts are probably still talking about the 1967 Green Waves football season and they have undoubtedly figured out a thousand different ways that they could have beaten Jackson, thus giving them an unbeaten season to go along with their undisputed championship crown in the tough Southern Division, but when the night of September 13, 1968 rolls around, a new leaf will fall and all eyes will be on a newcomer Jack Phillips and his newly formed Green Wave gridders? as they prepare to battle their tough rival Kennett, on the Tribe's home field.

Coach Phillips, a high school graduate of Pope, Miss., will be entering his first year at Malden and will be assuming the head coaching duties, vacated by Coach G. W. Dean. Phillips, a veteran football coach for the past four years, graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin and for the past two years has been on the Trenton, Tenn., coaching staff. Prior to Trenton Coach Phillips coached two years at Humboldt, Tenn., where his varsity unit racked up an impressive 13-7 two year record.

Assisting Coach Phillips be line coach Dennis Meyr brother to Dutch Meyr, who allied an outstanding record at the helm of the Cape Central Tigers, before moving up as backfield coach at SeMo State this season. Dennis graduated from Chaffee High School and received his degree in Physical Education at SeMo State at the end of the 1967-68 school year. Dennis was an outstanding college gridder, lettering as a defensive linebacker all four years.

Malden, hit hardest by graduation than any other Southern Division team, will be trying to rebuild a winning squad, with only three returning starters and a total of eight returning letterman. Of these Coach Phillips will have only two offensive veterans back that helped last year's squad rack up a total of 298 points in 10 games, the highest in either conference and only three that started on the rugged defense that held their opponents to 77 points, fourth lowest in either conference.

The wave lost their entire backfield from last year, which included quarterback Scott Norrid and halbacks Randy Pace and Carl Barker, all three first team All-Conference aces. Also leaving a wide gap was the loss of second team All-Conference fullback Jeff Hoehn, who racked up 30 points last season. Barker and Pace, the Wave's one-two scoring punch, led both divisions in scoring punch, led both divisions in scoring, with Barker topping the list, with 96 points. Pace tallied 79. Norrid, although primarily a passing threat, also rated high in the scoring, ending the season with 37.

In the line the Wave will be trying to fill the slots vacated by All-Conference guard Mike Uthoff and tackles Roger Karlish and David Trover. Ralph Bowling, also picked to the defensive all-Conference team, will also be absent for this year's roll call.

This year's Green Wave, despite being hampered by graduation and inexperience at most positions, seem to have the vigorous spirit that it takes to make a winning squad and with their talented coaching staff they could very well spring some surprises on their Southern Division foes.

Coach Phillips' grid prospects this year totals only a slim 26 but back to provide a ray of hope to the Malden fans will be three-year veteran Mark Norrid, who was picked unanimously to last year's offensive and defensive All-Conference first team and who will pack a solid 189 pounds of muscle at the tackle slot on the Wave's starting line. Joining Norrid as one of the leading candidates for a tackle position, will be returning letterman Byron Loafman, who tips the scales as a 185-pound junior. Other tackle prospects will be Jim Ray, a junior, weighing 245 and Bill Longdon and Keith Sanders. Longdon, a junior, will tip the scales at 218 and Sanders, only a sophomore, will weigh in at 200.

Ken Hewett, a 165-pound junior, sports the only varsity experience at the guard slot but a couple of 160-pounders in the form of junior Evie Morris and senior Tommy Tennet, should provide some ample competition. Also seeking a starting role at guard, will be three sophomores, Bob Smith, 152 pounds and Walter Dockery, 125 pounds.

At center the Wave will probably look to returning letterman Gary Shelby, who is only a junior, but packs only a light 140 pounds. The other center prospect is John Hampton, another light junior, weighing 125.

A couple of hefty 185 pounders will probably hold the upper hand for the starting end positions, with senior Mike Cooper, a 140 pounder, providing a little depth. Mike Cowell, a senior and Doug Lasley, a junior, will be looking for size to replace experience in their bid for the end slots. Neither are returning lettermen.

In the backfield, the quarterback slot will probably prove to be the hardest to fill, with a pair of scrappy sophomores battling for the starting nod. Joe Crank, weighing 145, seems to hold the upper hand so far, but Terry Clayton, sporting a slim 135-pound frame, will be putting in a strong bid.

Don Clayton, a junior veteran, who played considerable varsity ball last year and who could very well prove to be one of the leading halfbacks in the conference this year, will one of the halfbacks slots and Roy Holt or Garley Davidson will fill the other. Clakton, a real speedster, weighs a solid 170 and Holt and Davidson will fill the other. Clayton, a real speedster, weighs a solid 170 and Holt and Davidson weigh 135 and 150 respectively.

Andy Garcier and Ronnie Hamlett will provide experience at fullback, with both lettering on last year's championship team. Both Garcier and Hamlett are seniors and weigh 155. Dick Little, a 127-pound sophomore will be the backup, hoping for some varsity action.

MALDENS'S 1968 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13--Kennett (T)
Sept. 20--Jackson (H)
Sept. 27- Piggott (T)
Oct. 4- C'ville (H)
Oct. 11--Portageville (H)
Oct. 18--Hayti (T)
Oct. 25--Chaffee (T)
Nov. 1--E. Prairie (H)
Nov. 8--Gideon (T)
Nov. 15--Dexter (H)

MALDEN HOPES for a second straight Southern Division title lie on All-Stater Mark Norrid and Don Clayton.

BIG GREEN coaches for the 1968 Football campaign are Assistant Dennis Meyr and head coach Jack Phillips.

CHINESE GOODS POPULAR

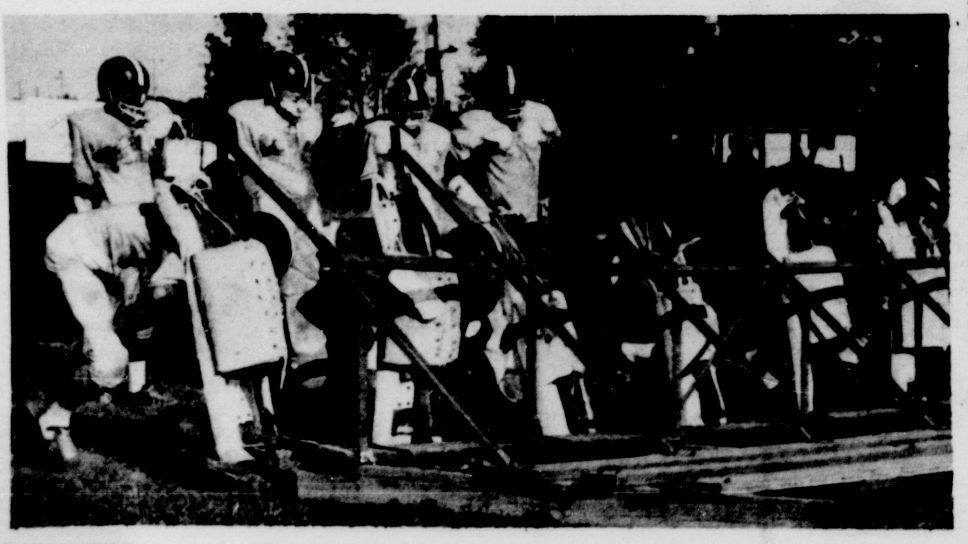
NEW DELHI (AP) — While the Indian Army is keeping a strict vigil on the border with Communist China, Chinese consumer goods are invading Indian stores.

In New Delhi the most popular Chinese product is the ballpoint pen, but a whole host of goods like transistors, toothpaste, boot polish, shirts and saris, and watches are being sold in certain districts of the border state of Uttar Pradesh.

According to Miss Saraswati Ammal of the Samyukta Socialist Party, people are crazy for Chinese goods because they are "dirt cheap." Some of the goods are in short supply indigenously, and others sell at roughly one-third the price of similar Indian goods.

There have been reports that the goods are smuggled via Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

Truffles are edible fungi which grow underground.



THE WAVE'S line butts heads with "Molly".

It's What's Up Front That Counts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A couple of guys named Hotz and Lotz—one of them physically sound for the first time in two years and the other considerably improved over last season—are two of the most important reasons that Memphis State Universtiy is looking for one of its best offensive lines this football season.

There is more depth and more strength across the front of the Tiger offense, but the fact that these two are ready to go makes head coach Billy Murphy and offensive line coach John Townsend more optimistic about their front seven.

Al Hotz, a 6-3, 215-pound junior from Melbourne, Fla., is the scheduled starter at right guard; Dean Lotz, a 6-2, 215-pound senior from Titusville, Fla., again will be the starter at center. Although both have considerable playing time as Tigers, the optimism surrounding them stems from the imporovement of Hotz, Lotz' freedom from injury and their outstanding work in the spring.

"We have a chance to have a better offensive line this year than we've had in several seasons," says Murphy.

"We're physically stronger and we have more depth," Townsend adds. "It's true that we don't have as much experience as we've had, but we did a much better job last spring than we've done in the past few seasons."

Lotz has completely recovered from surgery on a knee that was termed the worst ever seen in the MSU camp. He was hurt in 1966 as a sophomore, but he damaged his knee against Utah State last year and saw very limited duty in the remaining six games—and then only on punting downs.

Hotz, a redshirt in 1966 and a squadman last year, was considered the most improved offensive lineman in spring drills. "He showed the most improvement in the one-on-one blocking situations," Townsend says. "Al has played several positions in the offensive line for us, and he came here as a center."

Nick Pappas, a senior who will start at tailback, speaks highly of the offensive line and gives particular credit to Hotz and Lotz: "I think Al is the most underrated player in our line. He's a good blocker, a smart football player. Running behind what we've got this year—if theyll can stay well—won't be any problem.

"One other thing I think is going to help us this year is the senior leadership. And I can tell you now that not only is Dean Lotz an outstanding football player, but he's also an outstanding leader. No one will get away with anything this year."

Lotz will be starting his fifth year for the Tigers when they report for practice Friday. "This is a case in which the redshirt year helped considerably," says Townsend. "Dean knows the blocking ability of everyone up front because he's played with all of them."

Joining Hotz and Lotz in the offensive wall will be Frank Blackwell, 6-3, 210 junior, at split end; Leonard Teixeira, 6-3, 240 sophomore, and Larry McGhee, 6-7, 210 sophomore (the battle will be fierce) at left tackle; Bob Parker, 6-3, 240 junior, at left guard; Al Shipman, 6-1, 220 senior, at right tackle; and Lynn Wroblewski, 6-0, 210 senior, at right end.

"We've had a lot of injuries to the offensive line in the past two years," Townsend says, "and we've had to make too many adjustments to remain trong. We hope, naturally, that we can stay healthy all the way, but we've got the depth to combat the injuries this year."

Sophomore John Bomer, for instance, is a 6-3, 215-pound center who can move in if needed; sophomore Gary Myers, 6-0, 205-pounder, and Ray Demphousse, a 6-1, 220-pound sophomore (who might see some defensive duty), are capable guard replacements; and Frank Fuder, a 6-3, 245-pound senior who played regularly last year but was unable to break into the strating lineup in the spring, is ready at tackle.

Malden Facing Rebuilding Year After Title

MALDEN--Football enthusiasts are probably still talking about the 1967 Green Waves football season and they have undoubtedly figured out a thousand different ways that they could have beaten Jackson, thus giving them an unbeaten season to go along with their undisputed championship crown in the tough Southern Division, but when the night of September 13, 1968 rolls around, a new leaf will fall and all eyes will be on a newcomer Jack Phillips and his newly formed Green Wave gridders? as they prepare to battle their tough rival Kennett, on the Tribe's home field.

Coach Phillips, a high school graduate of Pope, Miss., will be entering his first year at Malden and will be assuming the head coaching duties, vacated by Coach G. W. Dean. Phillips, a veteran football coach for the past four years, graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin and for the past two years has been on the Trenton, Tenn., coaching staff. Prior to Trenton Coach Phillips coached two years at Humboldt, Tenn., where his varsity unit racked up an impressive 13-7 two year record.

Assisting Coach Phillips be line coach Dennis Meyr brother to Dutch Meyr, who allied an outstanding record at the helm of the Cape Central Tigers, before moving up as backfield coach at SeMo State this season. Dennis graduated from Chaffee High School and received his degree in Physical Education at SeMo State at the end of the 1967-68 school year. Dennis was an outstanding college gridder, lettering as a defensive linebacker all four years.

Malden, hit hardest by graduation than any other Southern Division team, will be trying to rebuild a winning squad, with only three returning starters and a total of eight returning letterman. Of these Coach Phillips will have only two offensive veterans back that helped last year's squad rack up a total of 298 points in 10 games, the highest in either conference and only three that started on the rugged defense that held their opponents to 77 points, fourth lowest in either conference.

The wave lost their entire backfield from last year, which included quarterback Scott Norrid and halbacks Randy Pace and Carl Barker, all three first team All-Conference aces. Also leaving a wide gap was the loss of second team All-Conference fullback Jeff Hoehn, who racked up 30 points last season. Barker and Pace, the Wave's one-two scoring punch, led both divisions in scoring punch, led both divisions in scoring, with Barker topping the list, with 96 points. Pace tallied 79. Norrid, although primarily a passing threat, also rated high in the scoring, ending the season with 37.

In the line the Wave will be trying to fill the slots vacated by All-Conference guard Mike Uthoff and tackles Roger Karlish and David Trover. Ralph Bowling, also picked to the defensive all-Conference team, will also be absent for this year's roll call.

This year's Green Wave, despite being hampered by graduation and inexperience at most positions, seem to have the vigorous spirit that it takes to make a winning squad and with their talented coaching staff they could very well spring some surprises on their Southern Division foes.

Coach Phillips' grid prospects this year totals only a slim 26 but back to provide a ray of hope to the Malden fans will be three-year veteran Mark Norrid, who was picked unanimously to last year's offensive and defensive All-Conference first team and who will pack a solid 189 pounds of muscle at the tackle slot on the Wave's starting line. Joining Norrid as one of the leading candidates for a tackle position, will be returning letterman Byron Loafman, who tips the scales as a 185-pound junior. Other tackle prospects will be Jim Ray, a junior, weighing 245 and Bill Longdon and Keith Sanders. Longdon, a junior, will tip the scales at 218 and Sanders, only a sophomore, will weigh in at 200.

Ken Hewett, a 165-pound junior, sports the only varsity experience at the guard slot but a couple of 160-pounders in the form of junior Evie Morris and senior Tommy Tennet, should provide some ample competition. Also seeking a starting role at guard, will be three sophomores, Bob Smith, 152 pounds and Walter Dockery, 125 pounds.

At center the Wave will probably look to returning letterman Gary Shelby, who is only a junior, but packs only a light 140 pounds. The other center prospect is John Hampton, another light junior, weighing 125.

A couple of hefty 185 pounders will probably hold the upper hand for the starting end positions, with senior Mike Cooper, a 140 pounder, providing a little depth. Mike Cowell, a senior and Doug Lasley, a junior, will be looking for size to replace experience in their bid for the end slots. Neither are returning lettermen.

In the backfield, the quarterback slot will probably prove to be the hardest to fill, with a pair of scrappy sophomores battling for the starting nod. Joe Crank, weighing 145, seems to hold the upper hand so far, but Terry Clayton, sporting a slim 135-pound frame, will be putting in a strong bid.

Don Clayton, a junior veteran, who played considerable varsity ball last year and who could very well prove to be one of the leading halfbacks in the conference this year, will one of the halfbacks slots and Roy Holt or Garley Davidson will fill the other. Clakton, a real speedster, weighs a solid 170 and Holt and Davidson will fill the other. Clayton, a real speedster, weighs a solid 170 and Holt and Davidson weigh 135 and 150 respectively.

Andy Garcier and Ronnie Hamlett will provide experience at fullback, with both lettering on last year's championship team. Both Garcier and Hamlett are seniors and weigh 155. Dick Little, a 127-pound sophomore will be the backup, hoping for some varsity action.

MALDENS'S 1968 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13--Kennett (T)
Sept. 20--Jackson (H)
Sept. 27--Piggott (T)
Oct. 4--C'ville (H)
Oct. 11--Portageville (H)
Oct. 18--Hayti (T)
Oct. 25--Chaffee (T)
Nov. 1--E. Prairie (H)
Nov. 8--Gideon (T)
Nov. 15--Dexter (H)

MALDEN HOPES for a second straight Southern Division title lie on All-Stater Mark Norrid and Don Clayton.

BIG GREEN coaches for the 1968 Football campaign are Assistant Dennis Meyr and head coach Jack Phillips.

CHINESE GOODS POPULAR

NEW DELHI (AP) — While the Indian Army is keeping a strict vigil on the border with Communist China, Chinese consumer goods are invading Indian stores.

In New Delhi the most popular Chinese product is the ballpoint pen, but a whole host of goods like transistors, toothpaste, boot polish, shirts and saris, and watches are being sold in certain districts of the border state of Uttar Pradesh.

According to Miss Saraswati Ammal of the Samyukta Socialist Party, people are crazy for Chinese goods because they are "dirt cheap." Some of the goods are in short supply indigenously, and others sell at roughly one-third the price of similar Indian goods.

There have been reports that the goods are smuggled via Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

Truffles are edible fungi which grow underground.

THE WAVE'S line butts heads with "Molly".

It's What's Up Front That Counts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A couple of guys named Hotz and Lotz—one of them physically sound for the first time in two years and the other considerably improved over last season—are two of the most important reasons that Memphis State Universtiy is looking for one of its best offensive lines this football season.

There is more depth and more strength across the front of the Tiger offense, but the fact that these two are ready to go makes head coach Billy Murphy and offensive line coach John Townsend more optimistic about their front seven.

Al Hotz, a 6-3, 215-pound junior from Melbourne, Fla., is the scheduled starter at right guard; Dean Lotz, a 6-2, 215-pound senior from Titusville, Fla., again will be the starter at center. Although both have considerable playing time as Tigers, the optimism surrounding them stems from the imporovement of Hotz, Lotz' freedom from injury and their outstanding work in the spring.

"We have a chance to have a better offensive line this year than we've had in several seasons," says Murphy.

"We're physically stronger and we have more depth," Townsend adds. "It's true that we don't have as much experience as we've had, but we did a much better job last spring than we've done in the past few seasons."

Lotz has completely recovered from surgery on a knee that was termed the worst ever seen in the MSU camp. He was hurt in 1966 as a sophomore, but he damaged his knee against Utah State last year and saw very limited duty in the remaining six games—and then only on punting downs.

Hotz, a redshirt in 1966 and a squadman last year, was considered the most improved offensive lineman in spring drills. "He showed the most improvement in the one-on-one blocking situations," Townsend says. "Al has played several positions in the offensive line for us, and he came here as a center."

Nick Pappas, a senior who will start at tailback, speaks highly of the offensive line and gives particular credit to Hotz and Lotz: "I think Al is the most underrated player in our line. He's a good blocker, a smart football player. Running behind what we've got this year—if theyll can stay well—won't be any problem.

"One other thing I think is going to help us this year is the senior leadership. And I can tell you now that not only is Dean Lotz an outstanding football player, but he's also an outstanding leader. No one will get away with anything this year."

Lotz will be starting his fifth year for the Tigers when they report for practice Friday. "This is a case in which the redshirt year helped considerably," says Townsend. "Dean knows the blocking ability of everyone up front because he's played with all of them."

Joining Hotz and Lotz in the offensive wall will be Frank Blackwell, 6-3, 210 junior, at split end; Leonard Teixeira, 6-3, 240 sophomore, and Larry McGhee, 6-7, 210 sophomore (the battle will be fierce) at left tackle; Bob Parker, 6-3, 240 junior, at left guard; Al Shipman, 6-1, 220 senior, at right tackle; and Lynn Wroblewski, 6-0, 210 senior, at right end.

"We've had a lot of injuries to the offensive line in the past two years," Townsend says, "and we've had to make too many adjustments to remain trong. We hope, naturally, that we can stay healthy all the way, but we've got the depth to combat the injuries this year."

Sophomore John Bomer, for instance, is a 6-3, 215-pound center who can move in if needed; sophomore Gary Myers, 6-0, 205-pounder, and Ray Demphousse, a 6-1, 220-pound sophomore (who might see some defensive duty), are capable guard replacements; and Frank Fuder, a 6-3, 245-pound senior who played regularly last year but was unable to break into the strating lineup in the spring, is ready at tackle.

MALDEN GREENWAVES

COMPLIMENTS OF

KIRKSEY MOTORS

Pontiac - Oldsmobile - Buick -

GMC Trucks

MALDEN, MISSOURI

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

MALDEN, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

PREYER & GREENE

JOHN DEERE

John Deere Industrial
Reynolds Land Leveling

Irrgiation Supplies

Larry Green, Manager Malden, Missouri

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That

Beats

The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

MALDEN STATE BANK

MALDEN, MO.

MALDEN GREENWAVES

COMPLIMENTS OF

KIRKSEY MOTORS

Pontiac - Oldsmobile - Buick -

GMC Trucks

MALDEN, MISSOURI

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

MALDEN, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

PREYER & GREENE

John Deere Industrial
Reynolds Land Leveling

Irrgiation Supplies

Larry Green, Manager Malden, Missouri

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That

Beats

The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

MALDEN STATE BANK

MALDEN, MO.

Eagles Host Rams in Opener Friday

EAST PRAIRIE—Head coach Arlen Powell says that things at East Prairie are going to be different this year. Last season the Eagles finished in a tie for last place in their conference with an over all record of 2-8.

This year with 10 returning lettermen and several underclassmen showing a lot of talent the Eagle fans might be in for a real treat this season.

Powell is in his eighth year at the helm for the Eagles. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. His assistant is also a SEMO graduate, Ed McWilliams, who is in his eighth year as line coach.

The Eagles will have four boys returning to this year's team who recieved all-conference honors last season. Leading the list is Rich Emanual. Emanual was second team all-conference at defensive back. He is expected to be one of the best in the conference this year. He is labeled as a boy with the sense of being in the right place at the right time.

Steve Genn, Bill Thurmand and Jim Kirby all received honorable mention all-conference last season. Genn will be back at his halfback position and will be one of the Eagles main ball carriers.

Big Kirby received his mention last season at defensive end but will do double duty this year by playing the center position. Like Emanual he should be one of the better boys in the conference at his position. He is a junior.

Another junior, Bill Thurmand, will play the other defensive end for East Prairie. He received his mention at this position last season.

Junior Robert Falkner will be calling the signals for the Eagles and is considered a better than average passer. If Falkner decides not to pass, he should have no trouble running for he runs a swift 10.4 in the 100 yard dash.

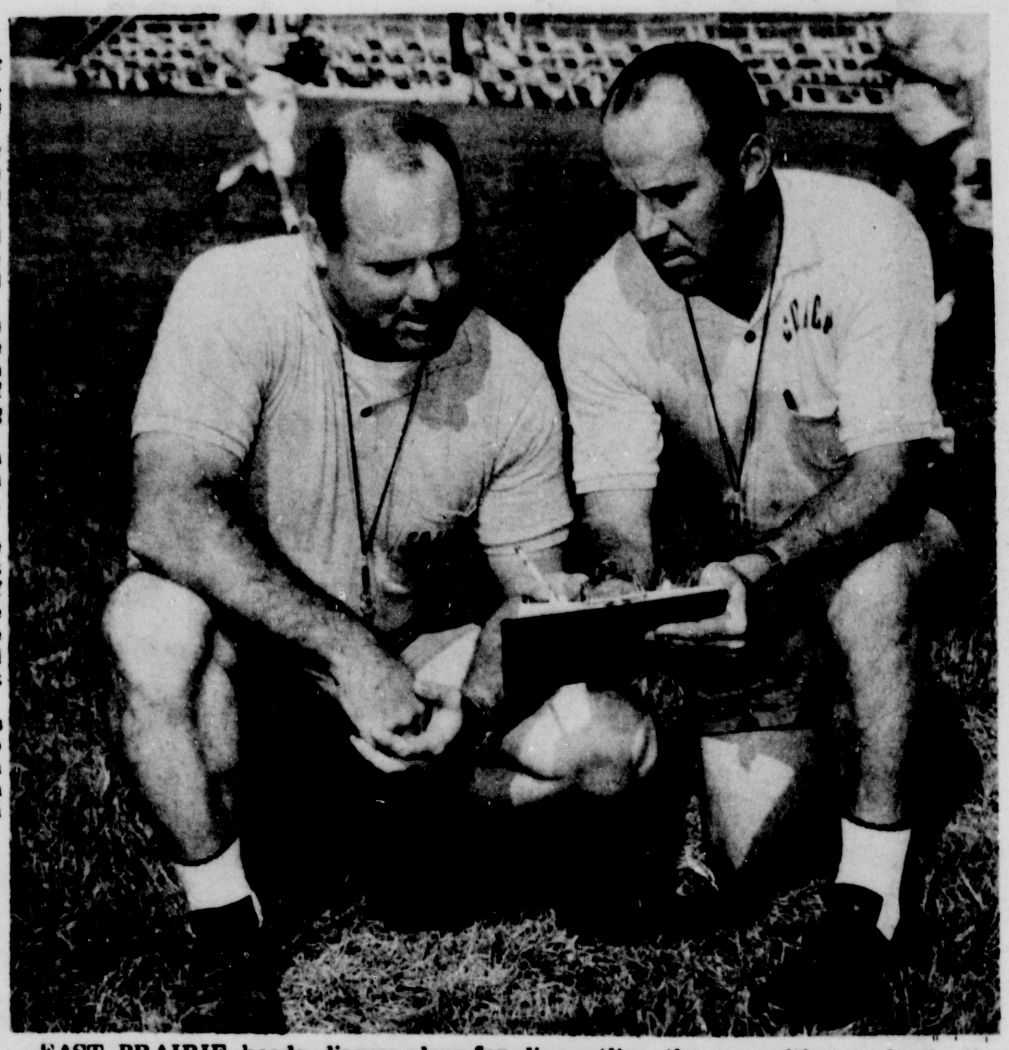
Another 10.4 man who is expected to tie down one of the halfback positions is Melvin Harris. He has the talent of finding the daylight and running to it.

Sophomore Henry Franklin will be another the Southern Division will have to cope with. He runs 10.3 in the 100.

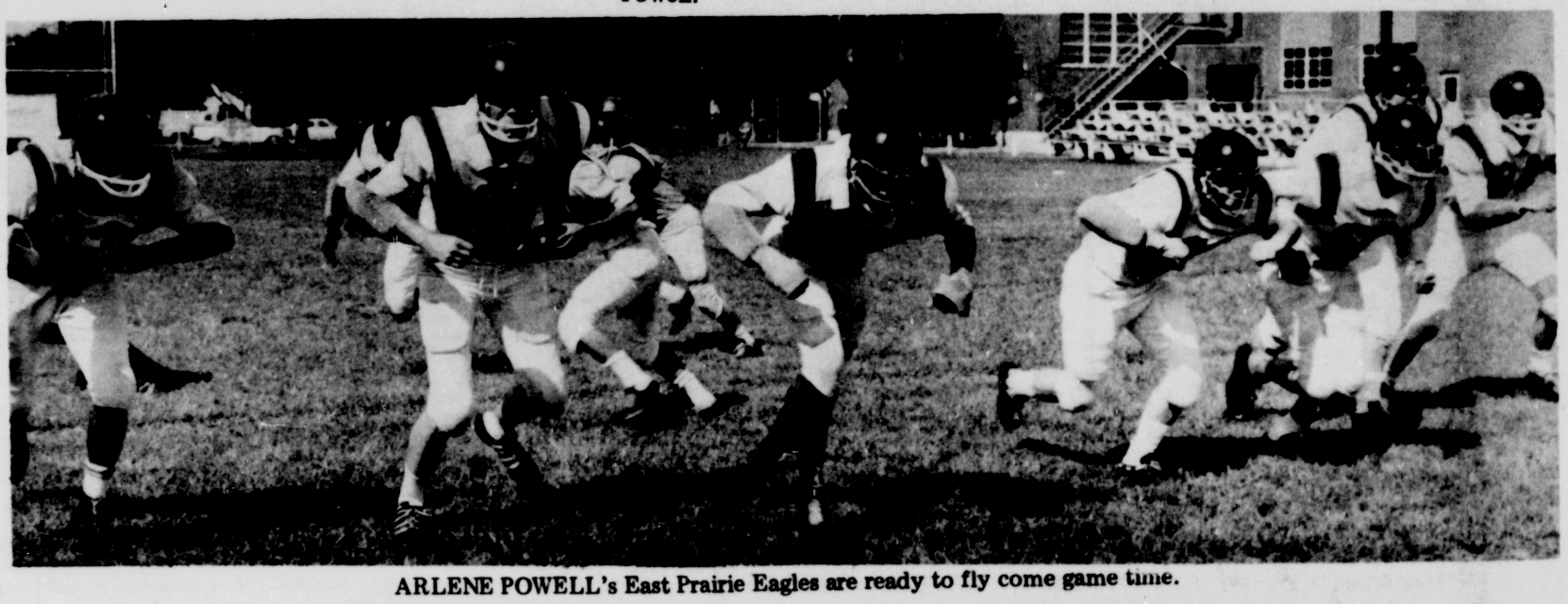
Coach Powell says that if the team can avoid injuries, it might be considered the darkhorse of the conference because outstanding speed enables the Eagles to strike touchdown land from any part of the field at anytime.

He considers Portageville as the favorite on paper, but also said that the conference is won on the field and not paper and a lot of funny things can happen on the field.

East Prairie schedule:
Sept. 13 Illmo-Scott City (H)
Sept. 20 Chaffee (T)
Sept. 27 Hayti (T)
Oct. 4 Portageville (H)
Oct. 11 Dexter (T)
Oct. 18 Caruthersville (H)
Oct. 25 Charleston (H)
Nov. 1 Malden (T)
Nov. 8 South Pemiscot



EAST PRAIRIE heads discuss plans for dismantling the opposition and win the Southern Division title. At left is coach Ed McWilliams and at right is head coach Arlen Powell.



ARLENE POWELL's East Prairie Eagles are ready to fly come game time.

Southeast Missouri Football Conference Schedule for 1968

NORTHERN DIVISION

SCHOOL	Sept. 13	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15
Cape Central	H Carbondale	H Blytheville	T Jonesboro		T Jackson	H Poplar Bluff	T Sikeston		T Charleston	
Charleston	H Metropolis	T Cairo	T Sikeston	T Perryville	H Caruthersville	H Kennett	T East Prairie	T Poplar Bluff	H Cape Central	H Jackson
Jackson	H Dexter	T Malden	H Kennett	T Poplar Bluff	H Cape Central	T Chaffee	H St. Vincents	H Sikeston	T Perryville	T Charleston
Kennett	H Malden	H Poplar Bluff	T Jackson		H Sikeston	T Charleston	H Perryville		T Dexter	H Caruthersville
Perryville	T Ste. Genevieve	H Sikeston	T Poplar Bluff	H Charleston	T Cairo		T Kennett	H Chester	H Jackson	
Poplar Bluff	T Glendale	T Kennett	H Perryville	H Jackson	T Blytheville	T Cape Central	H Dexter	H Charleston		T Sikeston
Sikeston	T Mayfield	T Perryville	H Charleston	H Parkway	T Kennett	H Dexter	H Cape Central	T Jackson	T Blytheville	H Poplar Bluff

Oct. 31 Kennett at Cape Central
Nov. 14 Perryville at Cape Central
Oct. 19 Valle at Perryville

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Caruth			H Dexter	T Malden	T Charleston	T East Prairie	H Portageville	H So. Pemiscot	H Chaffee	T Kennett
Chaffee	T Gideon	H East Prairie	T Portageville	H Illmo-Scott City	T Hayti	H Jackson	H Malden	T Dexter	T Caruthersville	H Fredricktown
Dexter	T Jackson	H Portageville	T Caruthersville	H Hayti	H East Prairie	T Sikeston	T Poplar Bluff	H Chaffee	H Kennett	T Malden
East Prairie	H Illmo-Scott Cty	T Chaffee	T Hayti	H Portageville	T Dexter	H Caruthersville	H Charleston	T Malden	H So. Pemiscot	
Hayti	OPEN	H Caruthersville	H East Prairie	T Dexter	H Chaffee	H Malden	T Illmo-Scott City	T Piggott	T Portageville	T So. Pemiscot
Malden	T Kennett	H Jackson	T Piggott	H Caruthersville	H Portageville	T Hayti	T Chaffee	H East Prairie	T Gideon	H Dexter
Portageville	H So. Pemiscot	T Dexter	H Chaffee	T East Prairie	T Malden	OPEN	T Caruthersville	H Corning	H Hayti	H Piggott

Eagles Host Rams in Opener Friday

EAST PRAIRIE—Head coach Arlen Powell says that things at East Prairie are going to be different this year. Last season the Eagles finished in a tie for last place in their conference with an over all record of 2-8.

This year with 10 returning lettermen and several underclassmen showing a lot of talent the Eagle fans might be in for a real treat this season.

Powell is in his eighth year at the helm for the Eagles. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. His assistant is also a SEMO graduate, Ed McWilliams, who is in his eighth year as line coach.

The Eagles will have four boys returning to this year's team who recieved all-conference honors last season. Leading the list is Rich Emanual. Emanual was second team all-conference at defensive back. He is expected to be one of the best in the conference this year. He is labeled as a boy with the sense of being in the right place at the right time.

Steve Genn, Bill Thurmand and Jim Kirby all received honorable mention all-conference last season. Genn will be back at his halfback position and will be one of the Eagles main ball carriers.

Big Kirby received his mention last season at defensive end but will do double duty this year by playing the center position. Like Emanual he should be one of the better boys in the conference at his position. He is a junior.

Another junior, Bill Thurmand, will play the other defensive end for East Prairie. He received his mention at this position last season.

Junior Robert Falkner will be calling the signals for the Eagles and is considered a better than average passer. If Falkner decides not to pass, he should have no trouble running for he runs a swift 10.4 in the 100 yard dash.

Another 10.4 man who is expected to tie down one of the halfback positions is Melvin Harris. He has the talent of finding the daylight and running to it.

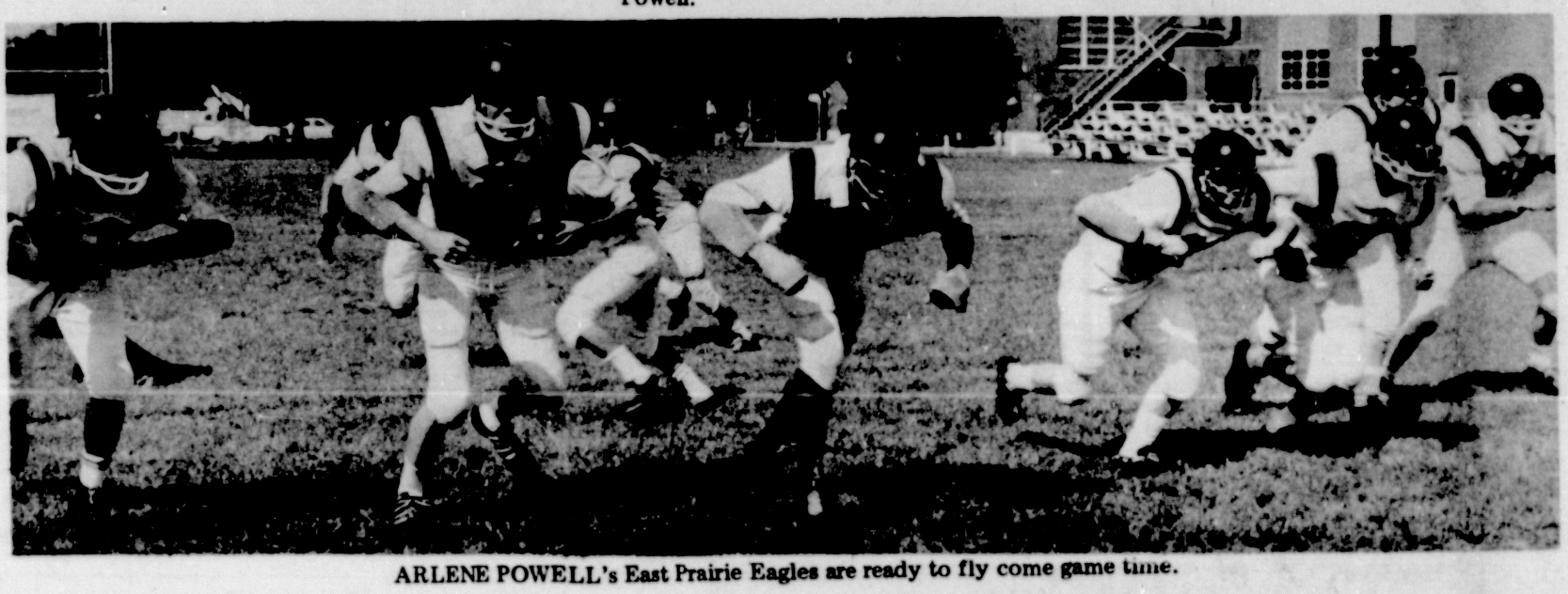
Sophomore Henry Franklin will be another the Southern Division will have to cope with. He runs 10.3 in the 100.

Coach Powell says that if the team can avoid injuries, it might be considered the darkhorse of the conference because outstanding speed enables the Eagles to strike touchdown land from any part of the field at anytime.

He considers Portageville as the favorite on paper, but also said that the conference is won on the field and not paper and a lot of funny things can happen on the field.

East Prairie schedule:
Sept. 13 Illmo-Scott City (H)
Sept. 20 Chaffee (T)
Sept. 27 Hayti (T)
Oct. 4 Portageville (H)
Oct. 11 Dexter (T)
Oct. 18 Caruthersville (H)
Oct. 25 Charleston (H)
Nov. 1 Malden (T)
Nov. 8 South Pemiscot

EAST PRAIRIE heads discuss plans for dismantling the opposition and win the Southern Division title. At left is coach Ed McWilliams and at right is head coach Arlen Powell.



ARLENE POWELL's East Prairie Eagles are ready to fly come game time.

Southeast Missouri Football Conference Schedule for 1968

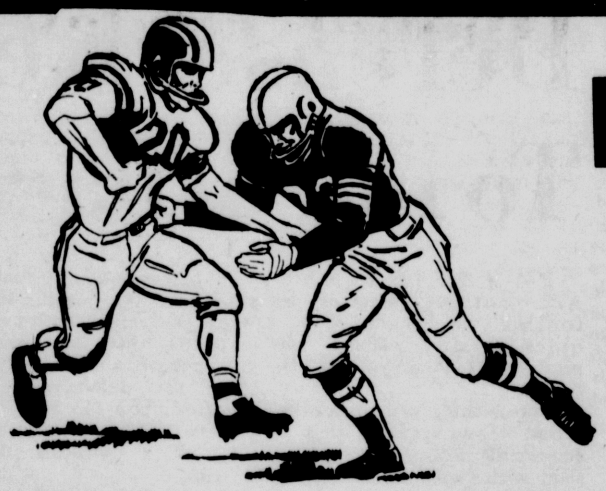
NORTHERN DIVISION

SCHOOL	Sept. 13	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15
Cape Central	H Carbondale	H Blytheville	T Jonesboro		T Jackson	H Poplar Bluff	T Sikeston		T Charleston	
Charleston	H Metropolis	T Cairo	T Sikeston	T Perryville	H Caruthersville	H Kennett	T East Prairie	T Poplar Bluff	H Cape Central	H Jackson
Jackson	H Dexter	T Malden	H Kennett	T Poplar Bluff	H Cape Central	T Chaffee	H St. Vincents	H Sikeston	T Perryville	T Charleston
Kennett	H Malden	H Poplar Bluff	T Jackson		H Sikeston	T Charleston	H Perryville		T Dexter	H Caruthersville
Perryville	T Ste. Genevieve	H Sikeston	T Poplar Bluff	H Charleston	T Cairo		T Kennett	H Chester	H Jackson	
Poplar Bluff	T Glendale	T Kennett	H Perryville	H Jackson	T Blytheville	T Cape Central	H Dexter	H Charleston		T Sikeston
Sikeston	T Mayfield	T Perryville	H Charleston	H Parkway	T Kennett	H Dexter	H Cape Central	T Jackson	T Blytheville	H Poplar Bluff

Oct. 31 Kennett at Cape Central
Nov. 14 Perryville at Cape Central
Oct. 19 Valle at Perryville

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Caruth			H Dexter	T Malden	T Charleston	T East Prairie	H Portageville	H So. Pemiscot	H Chaffee	T Kennett
Chaffee	T Gideon	H East Prairie	T Portageville	H Illmo-Scott City	T Hayti	H Jackson	H Malden	T Dexter	T Caruthersville	H Fredricktown
Dexter	T Jackson	H Portageville	T Caruthersville	H Hayti	H East Prairie	T Sikeston	T Poplar Bluff	H Chaffee	H Kennett	T Malden
East Prairie	H Illmo-Scott Cty	T Chaffee	T Hayti	H Portageville	T Dexter	H Caruthersville	H Charleston	T Malden	H So. Pemiscot	
Hayti	OPEN	H Caruthersville	H East Prairie	T Dexter	H Chaffee	H Malden	T Illmo-Scott City	T Piggott	T Portageville	T So. Pemiscot
Malden	T Kennett	H Jackson	T Piggott	H Caruthersville	H Portageville	T Hayti	T Chaffee	H East Prairie	T Gideon	H Dexter
Portageville	H So. Pemiscot	T Dexter	H Chaffee	T East Prairie	T Malden	OPEN	T Caruthersville	H Corning	H Hayti	H Piggott



East Prairie Eagles

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

SHELBY FUNERAL HOME

104 W. Olive

East Prairie, Missouri

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Sikeston, Missouri

Open 9 til 9

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

PRESSON - HUTCHISON SALES

FORD

EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI

SMITHSON MOTOR SALES

ONE STOP SERVICE Body Repair-Used Cars
Gas & Oil

East Prairie, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

MISSOURI UTILITIES

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke TRADE MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

FIRST BANK OF EAST PRAIRIE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HOME TOWN BANK"

FDIC

East Prairie, Missouri

LEWIS & WATSON FURNITURE

Maytag - Speed Queen - Sealy

203 E. Main NI9-3586

East Prairie, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

BUDGET LAUNDRY

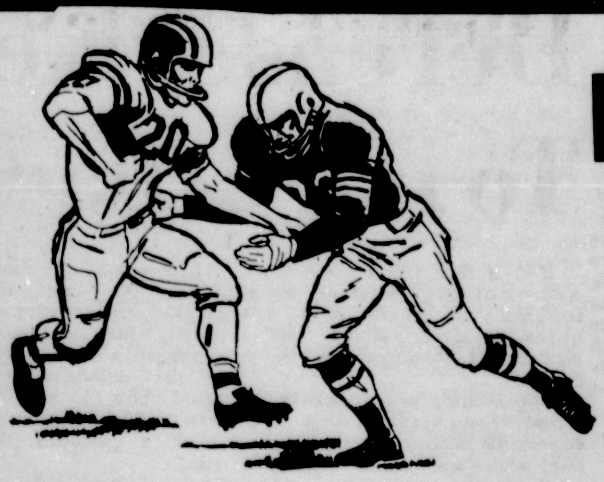
East Prairie	NI9-3131
Charleston	MU3-6363
Cape Girardeau	ED5-2065
Sikeston	471-1352

COMPLIMENTS OF

WINCHESTER

CHEVROLET

COMPANY



East Prairie Eagles

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

SHELBY FUNERAL

HOME

104 W. Olive

East Prairie, Missouri

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Sikeston, Missouri

Open 9 til 9

"The Taste That

Beats

The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

PRESSON - HUTCHISON SALES

FORD

EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI

SMITHSON

MOTOR SALES

ONE STOP SERVICE Body Repair-Used Cars

Gas & Oil

East Prairie, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

MISSOURI UTILITIES

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK

COMPLIMENTS OF

FIRST BANK OF EAST PRAIRIE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HOME TOWN BANK"

East Prairie, Missouri

LEWIS & WATSON

FURNITURE

Maytag - Speed Queen - Sealy

203 E. Main NI9-3586

East Prairie, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

BUDGET LAUNDRY

East Prairie	NI9-3131
Charleston	MU3-6363
Cape Girardeau	ED5-2065
Sikeston	471-1352

COMPLIMENTS OF

WINCHESTER

CHEVROLET

COMPANY

Increased Participation In Interscholastic Athletics

The interscholastic athletic programs have not yet reached the laudable objectives of a sport for every boy - every boy in a sport. However, nowhere in the athletic world is more progress being made, in this respect, than by the membership of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. Participation surveys confirm, that today, many more boys are competing in athletics than ever before. Hundreds of thousands of boys who did not have the privilege of interscholastic competition thirty, or even twenty years ago, would today have that privilege and fortunately, their present day counterparts are making the most of it.

Nowadays, rarely is a boy who has the desire and time to train for and compete in interscholastic athletics, denied the opportunity. This development is a source of real satisfaction to the school administrators and coaches who are interested in making the benefits derived from competitive experiences available to an increasing number of students. For those boys who have a desire to excel and who have the time to compete, opportunities are much more numerous in interscholastic athletics than ever before. It is also true that, in most activities, competition is arranged so that an interschool athlete is competing with his peers.

As recently as 1946, the average number of sports sponsored by high schools across the nation, was less than three. Generally, these sports were basketball and baseball or track, and for the larger schools, football. The majority of schools had a limited enrollment as well as a modest budget for athletics. All too often, the athletic curriculum was restricted because financial support was entirely dependent upon gate receipts. With larger student bodies nowadays, and with more boards of education subsidizing competitive athletics when necessary, the number of activities in a school's sports curriculum has increased almost unbelievably, and all this during the last two decades.

Today, the average high school has interscholastic competition in eight separate and different sports. Not only are there eight different sports for the student to choose from, but it is also a fact that there are frequently two or more levels of competition in each. This means that, not only does a boy have an opportunity to take part in the sport of his choice, but he usually can compete at his ability level.

A recent nationwide survey indicates there are twenty-seven separate sports conducted at the interscholastic level by a substantial number of high schools. This impressive list does not include activities such as cycling, polo, rowing, rugby and skating, each of which only a limited number of schools support. It is of course understood by realists and acknowledged by those who are forthright, that some students are not interested in any form of school athletic competition - but it interscholastic or intramural. There are students who do not have a keen desire to participate. Others have no particular interest in excelling in athletic endeavor. There are those students too, who do not have the time to devote to a training program necessary for successful competition. These boys and girls should have the privilege of taking part in a varied and well administered intramural program which satisfies their competitive and sports participation needs and desires.

The sports participation survey conducted by the National Federation biennially has repeatedly confirmed that the interscholastic programs of the member state associations constitute the largest well organized program of high level competition anywhere in the world. The number of institutions taking part, the number of participants, and the number of games and meets border on the fantastic. For example, within the membership of the National Federation, there are 20,101 high schools which conduct an interscholastic basketball program. Many of these 20,101 institutions support, two, three and some even four teams. This means the 687,261 boys who play interscholastic basketball on the basketball squads have the opportunity to actually take part in games. It also means that in a great majority of the schools, not only is a boy privileged to be on a squad, but he has the opportunity to compete at his skill level because there are varsity squads, junior varsity squads, sophomore squads and freshman squads. Over 901,813 boys take part in interscholastic football. There are 15,448 schools which compete and many of these schools have two, three and, again, four separate squads formed on the basis of ability. Unless one takes the time to reflect, he may not realize how much competition there is. The approximately 20,000 high schools which sponsor basketball, play over 15,000 games each week during the season. This is true, because many teams play more than one game a week and virtually every school plays at least a varsity and junior varsity schedule. A total of 15,000 games per week is the absolute minimum and over a twelve-week season, this means there are 180,000 interschool games at the varsity level, to say nothing of the junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen games. During the football season, there are somewhat over 7,000 interscholastic games for varsities wach weekend. This means 60,000 varsity games along during the fall season. When the junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen games are added to this, the total number of contests is certainly much greater than the casual observer or the uninformed person would realize.

Track and field competition is the fastest growing sport when the number of competitors is used as the basis for comparison. There are 16,650 high schools which sponsor track and field. Over 569,000 boys are on the track and field squads. Ninety-one percent of the sponsored track and field competition in the United States is at the high school level. Here again, the figures are overwhelming. There are 62,400 dual meets each season. There are 15,590 triangular meets each spring and approximately 10,000 conference, league and state meets. This makes a total of over 87,000 track and field meets for high school boys each school year.

The sports curriculum of high schools is broad. In addition to football, basketball, and track and field, there is baseball, with approximately 13,277 schools supporting it. 5,882 schools have wrestling teams. Over 6,700 schools have cross country teams, 1,600 soccer teams, 2,405 schools have swimming, 5,811 have tennis, 3,033 play interscholastic volleyball.

A recent study by a state interscholastic association compared its sports development over a decade. Cross country, football, golf, tennis, track and field and wrestling all showed phenomenal growth. At the beginning of the decade seven percent of the schools sponsored cross country, whereas twenty-two percent did ten years later. Football rose from sixty-one to eighty percent; golf from nine percent to twenty-five percent; tennis from six percent to seventeen percent, track and field from thirty-eight to sixty percent and wrestling from twelve to forty-one percent.

Improvement in performance has paralleled the growth in participation. During the last three track and field seasons, thirty-three national interscholastic records have been established. The all-time high for record-breaking was achieved in 1964 when seventeen records were equalled or bettered, followed by ten new marks in 1965. In 1966, six records were established. These performances include a 3:58.3 seconds mile run; 13.5 seconds high hurdle mark; 18.1 seconds low hurdle mark; a 6 feet, 11½-inch high jump; a 16 feet, 6¾-inch pole vault and a javelin throw of 244 feet, 11 inches.

Garner, Brown Gone, Norrid Returning

Three Southeast Missouri grid athletes received the honor of being named to its class All-State team in 1967. Two were top players on the Northern and Southern Division Champions other was repeater John Brown of the Poplar Bluff Mules of Class L and the Northern Division of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference.

Heading the All-State list for the Northern Division champion Sikeston Bulldogs was Mike Garner in class L and for the Southern champs its was junior Mark Norrid of the class M Malden Green Waves.

Garner was a three-year letterman for the Bulldos with 18 receptions for 271 yards in 1967, scoring four times. He was named the Northern Division's lineman of 1967.

Norrid received the lineman of the year award in the South, making both offensive and defensive all-conference first teams. He kicked 19 points for the Big Green in '67.

Brown was named for the second year in a row to the Class L All-State list, having been named his junior year as the Mules swept through an undefeated season.

Who will the 1968 Candidates be for All-State? Well watch your local team and the Daily Standard to see how the campaign shapes up.

Defense, Key To Razorback

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.--Nothing excites the football fan more than a quick-striking offense that produces touchdowns by the bushel.

But--nothing wins in football more consistently than a scrambling defense. A coach can sleep with a solid defense; it's his offense that gives him the nightmares.

All of which brings into focus the biggest problem facing head football coach Frank Broyles in his 11th season at Arkansas.

"Everywhere I go, all I hear is 'who's going to be your quarterback', or 'how much are you going to throw the ball this year'. Everybody's interested in our offense--and I'm worried sick about our defensive problems," he said. "And if we can't stop them--we'll have a hard time trying to outscore them," he added.

Broyles' point is well taken. The success he's enjoyed at Arkansas over the past 10 years really adds up to a "Decade of Defense". Just in the last eight years--since 1960--his Razorbacks have led the SWC five times in total defense. And in that period of time, Arkansas has never finished lower than second place in total defense in the league. That's the kind of record that a coach can count upon-and win with.

In 1968, the defensive unit is riddled with problems. For an opener--three of the four All-SWC players produced by Arkansas '67 were on defense--and all three have graduated--two-time selections Hartford Hamilton and Tommy Trantham plus middle guard David Cooper.

Add these losses to a critical lack of depth throughout the interior line and a still-questionable linebacker situation and Broyles has reason to be concerned.

"I'm not fooling myself," he admitted. "It's possible that we WILL have a little better offense in 1968 than we had last year--but we're a long way from being set defensively. We're counting upon too many young players to come in and do the job of a letterman," said Broyles.

The Razorbacks have produced the school's finest offensive teams in the past 10 years under Broyles. Still--defense has given him a remarkable Arkansas record of 76-29-1.

The 1962 and 1965 Razorbacks led the league in total offense--and the '65 team was the nation's top-scoring squad of the year with 324 points. But--statistics prove that anytime the opposition gets more than 10 points on Arkansas, the Porkers are in trouble. Fortunately, it hasn't happened often under Broyles.

His Razorbacks have shut out 23 rivals, held another five teams to a single field goal and limited still another 31 opponents to just one touchdown. The Porkers have won 54 of these 59 low-scoring games. Defense did the job.

Add another seven contests where the opposition has scored as much as 10 points and the Arkansas record is still 58-7-1. In other words--where the Porkers have limited their rivals to 10 points in any one game--they're almost certain to win.

Where the Hogs have tried to match a foe touchdown-for-touchdown they've run into trouble. Opponents have scored two TD's or more in 40 of the 106 games since 1958. Arkansas has won only 18 of these 40 contest.

So--if you're thinking about outscoring folks in '68--forget it. Broyles would much rather defense to death--and win.

Competition In Cairo Camp For '68

CAIRO, Ill. --- As the season nears its beginning, competition in the Pilot backfield gets stiffer and stiffer with every practice. How come? Well that can be attributed to the fact that all of the boys are trying harder not to be number two.

Coach Harmon seems to be very confident that his charges, especially the backfield, will exhibit fine ability in the coming season.

With ten boys out for starting spots in the backfield, Harmon is finding it hard to determine just who is going to be number two.

"None were tremendous scorers last year but right now they are good enough to hold their own in any game," Harmon asserted.

We haven't had any drop-outs yet and I don't think we will. They are working well together so far and already they are talking about the first game with Anna-Jonesboro.

For the past week, the Pilots have been scrimmaging among themselves, and it looks like the eager beavers are ready to try out their game with the opposition.

Harmon explained that he will more or less go with younger players in hopes of building a future team but said he will play desire.

Jerry Patton, 5' 10", 155 pounds is the probable starting quarterback. This is Jerry's first year on the varsity squad but already, according to coach Harmon is showing excellent ability to become a good quarterback. Harmon also noted that Jerry is a good receiver with good hands and didn't rule out the possibility of putting Patton at a different position and letting Jim Moreland handle the spot.

Moreland is a 5' 10", 160 pound senior who is e perienced at several positions. He is fast and gets down under the ball quickly. Jim is also a candidate for the quarterback spot or at least a back-up man for Patton. He started last year and is expected to receive the nod from Harmon again this year.

Lucian Robinson, a 5'11", 180 pound converted tackle is heading up the fullback spot. He was a starter last year and "contributed much to team effort,' Harmon said. Robinson is a powerful runner with good speed and fine blocking ability and will be relied on to help bolster the Pilot running attack. This is Lucian's last year.

Byron Hodges, a junior, is expected to fill the right halfback spot and also see defense action. He 5' 9" and tips the scale at 145 pounds. Despite his size, he is one of the best hitters on the team, blocks well and has fair speed, says Harmon. Richard Crumble, a very promising sophomore will see some action when the season starts September 13. Rich has good hands and fair speed. He is 5' 10" and weights in at 150 pounds. Harmon expects to see some action from Richard.

Standing in the shadows is Joe Kimble, a 6' 0", 190 pound junior. This is Kimble's first first year with the team and his first year for football. He has the size and speed to be an excellent ball player. Harmon hopes Joe will mature into a fine back. "The potential is there all we need to do is to produce it," Harmon exclaimed.

Another promising prospect for a spot in the backfield is Gilbert Hammonds, a 5' 10", 155 pound senior. This is his second year on the squad. Gilbert has good speed and a lot of desire to excell.

Larry Baldwin, 5' 10", 150 pounds is in his second year. He is a junior and shows good promise, according to Coach Harmon. "Larry has good speed and good hands to make a fine runner, he said and I expect him to help us along."

"Terry Simmons saw limited action last year but is expectec to help us out," Harmon stated. Simmons is a 5'11", 150 pound junior.

Rounding out the backfield hopefuls is William Johnson. This is Johnson's first year of varsity football.

With this crop of two sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors Harmon said, "I like to throw the ball and I don't intend to stop now. We have the material and a good quarterback in Jerry Patton to be a passing team, but I always liked a balanced attack."

Coach Harmon went on to say that he will depend a lot on Jim Moreland, Charlie Compton, and John Klein as pass receivers. All have good experience and will help the team immensely.

AFL SCHEDULE

OCT. 20—Buffalo at Boston; Denver at San Diego; Miami at Cincinnati; New York at Houston; Oakland at Kansas City.

OCT. 27—Boston at New York; Cincinnati at Oakland; Houston at Buffalo; Miami at Denver; San Diego at Kansas City.

NOV. 3—Buffalo at New York; Denver at Boston; Houston at Cincinnati; Kansas City at Oakland; Miami at San Diego.

NOV. 10—Houston at New York; Kansas City at Cincinnati; Miami at Buffalo; Oakland at Denver; San Diego at Boston.

NOV. 17—Boston at Kansas City; Cincinnati at Miami; Denver at Houston; New York at Oakland; San Diego at Buffalo.

NOV. 24—Buffalo at Denver; Miami at Boston; New York at San Diego; Oakland at Cincinnati.

NOV. 28—Buffalo at Oakland; Houston at Kansas City.

DEC. 1—Cincinnati at Boston; Miami at New York; San Diego at Denver.

DEC. 7—Buffalo at Houston.

DEC. 8—Boston at Miami; Cincinnati at New York; Denver at Oakland; Kansas City at San Diego.

DEC. 14—Kansas City at Denver.

DEC. 15—Boston at Houston; New York at Miami; Oakland at San Diego.

DEC. 29—Championship game in home city of Eastern Division champion.

Increased Participation In Interscholastic Athletics

The interscholastic athletic programs have not yet reached the laudable objectives of a sport for every boy - every boy in a sport. However, nowhere in the athletic world is more progress being made, in this respect, than by the membership of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. Participation surveys confirm, that today, many more boys are competing in athletics than ever before. Hundreds of thousands of boys who did not have the privilege of interscholastic competition thirty, or even twenty years ago, would today have that privilege and fortunately, their present day counterparts are making the most of it.

Nowadays, rarely is a boy who has the desire and time to train for and compete in interscholastic athletics, denied the opportunity. This development is a source of real satisfaction to the school administrators and coaches who are interested in making the benefits derived from competitive experiences available to an increasing number of students. For those boys who have a desire to excel and who have the time to compete, opportunities are much more numerous in interscholastic athletics than ever before. It is also true that, in most activities, competition is arranged so that an interschool athlete is competing with his peers.

As recently as 1946, the average number of sports sponsored by high schools across the nation, was less than three. Generally, these sports were basketball and baseball or track, and for the larger schools, football. The majority of schools had a limited enrollment as well as a modest budget for athletics. All too often, the athletic curriculum was restricted because financial support was entirely dependent upon gate receipts. With larger student bodies nowadays, and with more boards of education subsidizing competitive athletics when necessary, the number of activities in a school's sports curriculum has increased almost unbelievably, and all this during the last two decades.

Today, the average high school has interscholastic competition in eight separate and different sports. Not only are there eight different sports for the student to choose from, but it is also a fact that there are frequently two or more levels of competition in each. This means that, not only does a boy have an opportunity to take part in the sport of his choice, but he usually can compete at his ability level.

A recent nationwide survey indicates there are twenty-seven separate sports conducted at the interscholastic level by a substantial number of high schools. This impressive list does not include activities such as cycling, polo, rowing, rugby and skating, each of which only a limited number of schools support. It is of course understood by realists and acknowledged by those who are forthright, that some students are not interested in any form of school athletic competition - but it interscholastic or intramural. There are students who do not have a keen desire to participate. Others have no particular interest in excelling in athletic endeavor. There are those students too, who do not have the time to devote to a training program necessary for successful competition. These boys and girls should have the privilege of taking part in a varied and well administered intramural program which satisfies their competitive and sports participation needs and desires.

The sports participation survey conducted by the National Federation biennially has repeatedly confirmed that the interscholastic programs of the member state associations constitute the largest well organized program of high level competition anywhere in the world. The number of institutions taking part, the number of participants, and the number of games and meets border on the fantastic. For example, within the membership of the National Federation, there are 20,101 high schools which conduct an interscholastic basketball program. Many of these 20,101 institutions support, two, three and some even four teams. This means the 687,261 boys who play interscholastic basketball on the basketball squads have the opportunity to actually take part in games. It also means that in a great majority of the schools, not only is a boy privileged to be on a squad, but he has the opportunity to compete at his skill level because there are varsity squads, junior varsity squads, sophomore squads and freshman squads. Over 901,813 boys take part in interscholastic football. There are 15,448 schools which compete and many of these schools have two, three and, again, four separate squads formed on the basis of ability. Unless one takes the time to reflect, he may not realize how much competition there is. The approximately 20,000 high schools which sponsor basketball, play over 15,000 games each week during the season. This is true, because many teams play more than one game a week and virtually every school plays at least a varsity and junior varsity schedule. A total of 15,000 games per week is the absolute minimum and over a twelve-week season, this means there are 180,000 interschool games at the varsity level, to say nothing of the junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen games. During the football season, there are somewhat over 7,000 interscholastic games for varsities wach weekend. This means 60,000 varsity games along during the fall season. When the junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen games are added to this, the total number of contests is certainly much greater than the casual observer or the uninformed person would realize.

Track and field competition is the fastest growing sport when the number of competitors is used as the basis for comparison. There are 16,650 high schools which sponsor track and field. Over 569,000 boys are on the track and field squads. Ninety-one percent of the sponsored track and field competition in the United States is at the high school level. Here again, the figures are overwhelming. There are 62,400 dual meets each season. There are 15,590 triangular meets each spring and approximately 10,000 conference, league and state meets. This makes a total of over 87,000 track and field meets for high school boys each school year.

The sports curriculum of high schools is broad. In addition to football, basketball, and track and field, there is baseball, with approximately 13,277 schools supporting it. 5,882 schools have wrestling teams. Over 6,700 schools have cross country teams, 1,600 soccer teams, 2,405 schools have swimming, 5,811 have tennis, 3,033 play interscholastic volleyball.

A recent study by a state interscholastic association compared its sports development over a decade. Cross country, football, golf, tennis, track and field and wrestling all showed phenomenal growth. At the beginning of the decade seven percent of the schools sponsored cross country, whereas twenty-two percent did ten years later. Football rose from sixty-one to eighty percent; golf from nine percent to twenty-five percent; tennis from six percent to seventeen percent, track and field from thirty-eight to sixty percent and wrestling from twelve to forty-one percent.

Improvement in performance has paralleled the growth in participation. During the last three track and field seasons, thirty-three national interscholastic records have been established. The all-time high for record-breaking was achieved in 1964 when seventeen records were equalled or bettered, followed by ten new marks in 1965. In 1966, six records were established. These performances include a 3:58.3 seconds mile run; 13.5 seconds high hurdle mark; 18.1 seconds low hurdle mark; a 6 feet, 11¼-inch high jump; a 16 feet, 6¾-inch pole vault and a javelin throw of 244 feet, 11 inches.

Garner, Brown Gone, Norrid Returning

Three Southeast Missouri grid athletes received the honor of being named to its class All-State team in 1967. Two were top players on the Northern and Southern Division Champions other was repeater John Brown of the Poplar Bluff Mules of Class L and the Northern Division of the Southeast Missouri Football Conference.

Heading the All-State list for the Northern Division champion Sikeston Bulldogs was Mike Garner in class L and for the Southern champs its was junior Mark Norrid of the class M Malden Green Waves.

Garner was a three-year letterman for the Bulldos with 18 receptions for 271 yards in 1967, scoring four times. He was named the Northern Division's lineman of 1967.

Norrid received the lineman of the year award in the South, making both offensive and defensive all-conference first teams. He kicked 19 points for the Big Green in '67.

Brown was named for the second year in a row to the Class L All-State list, having been named his junior year as the Mules swept through an undefeated season.

Who will the 1968 Candidates be for All-State? Well watch your local team and the Daily Standard to see how the campaign shapes up.

Defense, Key To Razorback

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.--Nothing excites the football fan more than a quick-striking offense that produces touchdowns by the bushel.

But--nothing wins in football more consistently than a scrambling defense. A coach can sleep with a solid defense; it's his offense that gives him the nightmares.

All of which brings into focus the biggest problem facing head football coach Frank Broyles in his 11th season at Arkansas.

"Everywhere I go, all I hear is 'who's going to be your quarterback', or 'how much are you going to throw the ball this year'. Everybody's interested in our offense--and I'm worried sick about our defensive problems," he said. "And if we can't stop them--we'll have a hard time trying to outscore them," he added.

Broyles' point is well taken.

The success he's enjoyed at Arkansas over the past 10 years really adds up to a "Decade of Defense". Just in the last eight years--since 1960--his Razorbacks have led the SWC five times in total defense. And in that period of time, Arkansas has never finished lower than second place in total defense in the league. That's the kind of record that a coach can count upon-and win with.

In 1968, the defensive unit is riddled with problems. For an opener--three of the four All-SWC players produced by Arkansas '67 were on defense--and all three have graduated--two-time selections Hartford Hamilton and Tommy Trantham plus middle guard David Cooper.

Add these losses to a critical lack of depth throughout the interior line and a still-questionable linebacker situation and Broyles has reason to be concerned.

"I'm not fooling myself," he admitted. "It's possible that we WILL have a little better offense in 1968 than we had last year--but we're a long way from being set defensively. We're counting upon too many young players to come in and do the job of a letterman," said Broyles.

The Razorbacks have produced the school's finest offensive teams in the past 10 years under Broyles. Still--defense has given him a remarkable Arkansas record of 76-29-1.

The 1962 and 1965 Razorbacks led the league in total offense--and the '65 team was the nation's top-scoring squad of the year with 324 points. But--statistics prove that anytime the opposition gets more than 10 points on Arkansas, the Porkers are in trouble. Fortunately, it hasn't happened often under Broyles.

His Razorbacks have shut out 23 rivals, held another five teams to a single field goal and limited still another 31 opponents to just one touchdown. The Porkers have won 54 of these 59 low-scoring games. Defense did the job.

Add another seven contests where the opposition has scored as much as 10 points and the Arkansas record is still 58-7-1. In other words--where the Porkers have limited their rivals to 10 points in any one game--they're almost certain to win.

Where the Hogs have tried to match a foe touchdown-for-touchdown they've run into trouble. Opponents have scored two TD's or more in 40 of the 106 games since 1958. Arkansas has won only 18 of these 40 contest.

So--if you're thinking about outscoring folks in '68--forget it. Broyles would much rather defense to death--and win.

Competition In Cairo Camp For '68

CAIRO, Ill. — As the season nears its beginning, competition in the Pilot backfield gets stiffer and stiffer with every practice. How come? Well that can be attributed to the fact that all of the boys are trying harder not to be number two.

Coach Harmon seems to be very confident that his charges, especially the backfield, will exhibit fine ability in the coming season.

With ten boys out for starting spots in the backfield, Harmon is finding it hard to determine just who is going to be number two.

"None were tremendous scorers last year but right now they are good enough to hold their own in any game," Harmon asserted.

We haven't had any drop-outs yet and I don't think we will. They are working well together so far and already they are talking about the first game with Anna-Jonesboro.

For the past week, the Pilots have been scrimmaging among themselves, and it looks like the eager beavers are ready to try out their game with the opposition.

Harmon explained that he will more or less go with younger players in hopes of building a future team but said he will play desire.

Jerry Patton, 5' 10", 155 pounds is the probable starting quarterback. This is Jerry's first year on the varsity squad but already, according to coach Harmon is showing excellent ability to become a good quarterback. Harmon also noted that Jerry is a good receiver with good hands and didn't rule out the possibility of putting Patton at a different position and letting Jim Moreland handle the spot.

Moreland is a 5' 10", 160 pound senior who is e perienced at several positions. He is fast and gets down under the ball quickly. Jim is also a candidate for the quarterback spot or at least a back-up man for Patton. He started last year and is expected to receive the nod from Harmon again this year.

Lucian Robinson, a 5'11", 180 pound converted tackle is heading up the fullback spot. He was a starter last year and "contributed much to team effort,' Harmon said. Robinson is a powerful runner with good speed and fine blocking ability and will be relied on to help bolster the Pilot running attack. This is Lucian's last year.

Byron Hodges, a junior, is expected to fill the right halfback spot and also see defense action. He 5' 9" and tips the scale at 145 pounds. Despite his size, he is one of the best hitters on the team, blocks well and has fair speed, says Harmon. Richard Crumble, a very promising sophomore will see some action when the season starts September 13. Rich has good hands and fair speed. He is 5' 10" and weights in at 150 pounds. Harmon expects to see some action from Richard.

Standing in the shadows is Joe Kimble, a 6' 0", 190 pound junior. This is Kimble's first first year with the team and his first year for football. He has the size and speed to be an excellent ball player. Harmon hopes Joe will mature into a fine back. "The potential is there all we need to do is to produce it," Harmon exclaimed.

Another promising prospect for a spot in the backfield is Gilbert Hammonds, a 5' 10", 155 pound senior. This is his second year on the squad. Gilbert has good speed and a lot of desire to excell.

Larry Baldwin, 5' 10", 150 pounds is in his second year. He is a junior and shows good promise, according to Coach Harmon. "Larry has good speed and good hands to make a fine runner, he said and I expect him to help us along."

"Terry Simmons saw limited action last year but is expectec to help us out," Harmon stated. Simmons is a 5'11", 150 pound junior.

Rounding out the backfield hopefuls is William Johnson. This is Johnson's first year of varsity football.

With this crop of two sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors Harmon said, "I like to throw the ball and I don't intend to stop now. We have the material and a good quarterback in Jerry Patton to be a passing team, but I always liked a balanced attack."

Coach Harmon went on to say that he will depend a lot on Jim Moreland, Charlie Compton, and John Klein as pass receivers. All have good experience and will help the team immensely.

AFL SCHEDULE

OCT. 20—Buffalo at Boston; Denver at San Diego; Miami at Cincinnati; New York at Houston; Oakland at Kansas City.

OCT. 27—Boston at New York; Cincinnati at Oakland; Houston at Buffalo; Miami at Denver; San Diego at Kansas City.

NOV. 3—Buffalo at New York; Denver at Boston; Houston at Cincinnati; Kansas City at Oakland; Miami at San Diego.

NOV. 10—Houston at New York; Kansas City at Cincinnati; Miami at Buffalo; Oakland at Denver; San Diego at Boston.

NOV. 17—Boston at Kansas City; Cincinnati at Miami; Denver at Houston; New York at Oakland; San Diego at Buffalo.

NOV. 24—Buffalo at Denver; Miami at Boston; New York at San Diego; Oakland at Cincinnati.

NOV. 28—Buffalo at Oakland; Houston at Kansas City.

DEC. 1—Cincinnati at Boston; Miami at New York; San Diego at Denver.

DEC. 7—Buffalo at Houston.

DEC. 8—Boston at Miami; Cincinnati at New York; Denver at Oakland; Kansas City at San Diego.

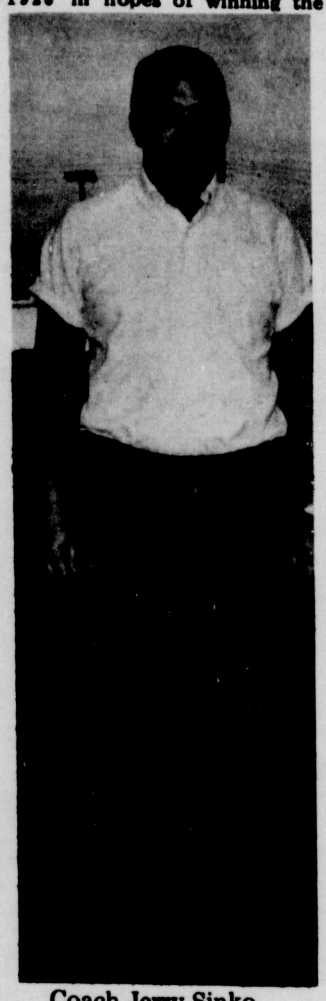
DEC. 14—Kansas City at Denver.

DEC. 15—Boston at Houston; New York at Miami; Oakland at San Diego.

DEC. 29—Championship game in home city of Eastern Division champion.

Small Turnout At South Pemiscot

STEELE—The Bulldogs of South Pemiscot will open their second season of football since 1926 in hopes of winning the newly formed Bootheel Conference, but will have their work cut out for the teams in the conference will be Delta C-7, Illmo-Scott City and Gideon. The latter two have played independent ball for the past number of years and are expected to be the favorites.



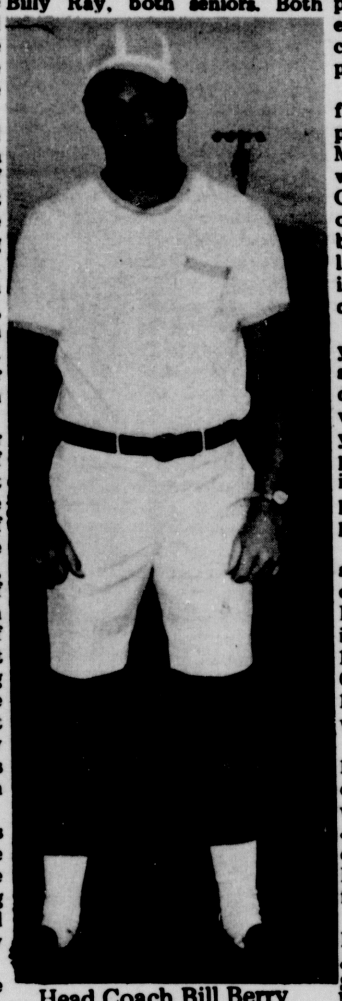
Coach Jerry Sinko

Bill Berry will be the head coach of the Bulldogs. He was a high school star at Poplar Bluff and a phy education major at Arkansas State University. He will be assisted by Doug McGarrity and Jerry Sinko. McGarrity, a second year coach attended high school at Halls, Tenn., and graduated from Memphis State University. Sinko, a former basketball star at Rector, Ark., graduated from Arkansas State University.

Coach Berry was rather disappointed with the turnout of boys for this year's squad, but feels that the team should be much better than a year ago. Of the twenty-four boys eight were starters on last year's team, which compiled a record of 1-8 Berry feels that although the boys have one year of experience uner their belts, that they are still a relatively young club. Only seven seniors were out for the team after the first week of practice was over. Berry is hopeful that some of the boys from last year's frosh team can come through for him.

Berry is putting his conference hopes on a heavy line and a speedy backfield. On the line he will have six returning lettermen. Four lettermen will be back to make up the speedy backfield.

At center this year will once again be Mike McCrary, a 200-pound junior. Filling the guards positions will be lettermen David Burton and Billy Ray, both seniors. Both weigh 165 pounds. Richard Jones is expected to beat one tackle position. He weighs 210 pounds. Sophomore Jim Jones is expected to be given the first crack at the other tackle position.



Head Coach Bill Berry

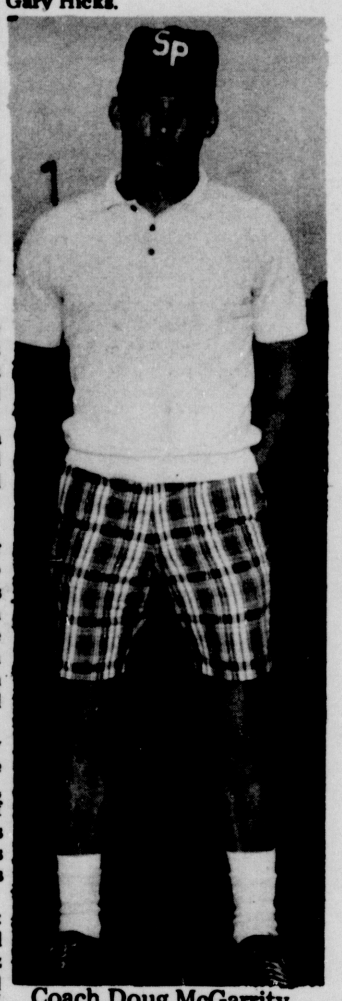
There will be four Bulldogs fighting it out for the two end positions. Senior letterman Murlon Utley tops the list, weighing in at 150 pounds. Calvin Carter seems to have the other inside track for a starting berth at end based on a fine year last year at defensive end. Carter is a junior and is the heaviest end candidate at 185 pounds.

Keith Pritcherd with one year of experience behind him at signal calling will be at quarterback position. Pritcherd with his speed of 10.9 in 100 yards dash will give the Dogs a potent running attack. Pritcherd is also considered to be a good passer. He weighs in at 150 pounds.

The Dogs will have other speedsters in their backfield to overcome the lack of size. James Kifer probably is the fastest man in the conference, covering the 100 in a swift 10.5. Jonah Gordan, a halfback, the 100 in 10.9 Gordan is a sophomore and weighs, at 165 pounds.

David Tennyson, a shifty 152-pound junior is the prime candidate for the fullback slot, vacated by the graduation of James Johnson. Tennyson is challenged by junior Dennis Biggs and a pair of sophomores for the starting role.

Other Bulldog prospects are: Don Taylor, James Brown and Jerry Summers; guards Buz Samford, Denny Rasberry and Neal Gibbons; fullbacks Stanley Avis and Ben Gorden; halfbacks Mike Wheatley and Mike Teeter; quarterbacks Tony Jarboe and Gary Hicks.



Coach Doug McGarrity

STEELE HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF
JOHN W. GERMAN
FUNERAL HOME
407 So. Walnut 695-4531
Steele, Missouri

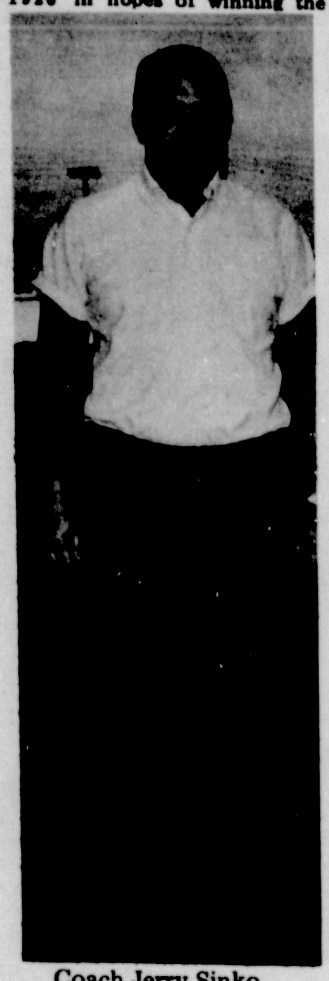
DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF
FRAME'S FLOWER
SHOP
STEELE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF
SAM HAMRA , INC.
CLOTHING STORE
Steel, Mo.

Small Turnout At South Pemiscot

STEELE—The Bulldogs of South Pemiscot will open their second season of football since 1926 in hopes of winning the newly formed Bootheel Conference, but will have their work cut out for the Other teams in the conference will be Delta C-7, Illmo-Scott City and Gideon. The latter two have played independent ball for the past number of years and are expected to be the favorites.



Coach Jerry Sinko

Bill Berry will be the head coach of the Bulldogs. He was a high school star at Poplar Bluff and a phy education major at Arkansas State University. He will be assisted by Doug McGarrity and Jerry Sinko. McGarrity, a second year coach attended high school at Halls, Tenn., and graduated from Memphis State University. Sinko, a former basketball star at Rector, Ark., graduated from Arkansas State University.

Coach Berry was rather disappointed with the turnout of boys for this year's squad, but feels that the team should be much better than a year ago. Of the twenty-four boys eight were starters on last year's team, which compiled a record of 1-8 Berry feels that although the boys have one year of experience uner their belts, that they are still a relatively young club. Only seven seniors were out for the team after the first week of practice was over. Berry is hopeful that some of the boys from last year's frosh team can come through for him.

Berry is putting his conference hopes on a heavy line and a speedy backfield. On the line he will have six returning lettermen. Four lettermen will be back to make up the speedy backfield.

At center this year will once again be Mike McCrary, a 200-pound junior. Filling the guards positions will be lettermen David Burton and Billy Ray, both seniors. Both weigh 165 pounds. Richard Jones is expected to beat one tackle position. He weighs 210 pounds. Sophomore Jim Jones is expected to be given the first crack at the other tackle position.

Head Coach Bill Berry

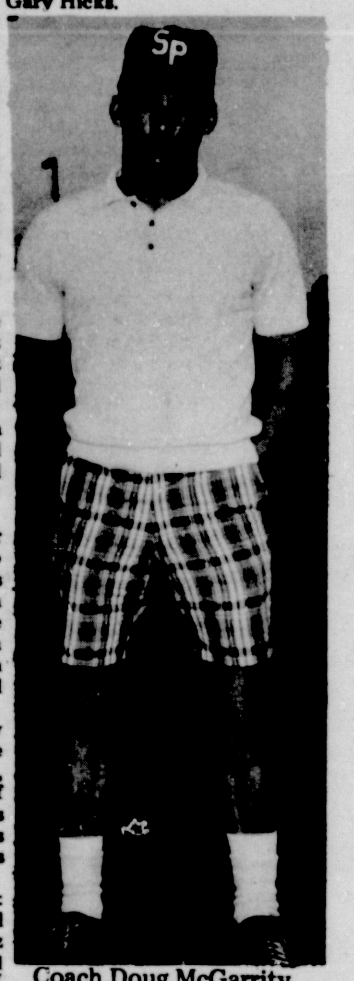
There will be four Bulldogs fighting it out for the two end positions. Senior letterman Murlon Utley tops the list, weighing in at 150 pounds. Calvin Carter seems to have the other inside track for a starting berth at end based on a fine year last year at defensive end. Carter is a junior and is the heaviest end candidate at 185 pounds.

Keith Pritcherd with one year of experience behind him at signal calling will be at quarterback position. Pritcherd with his speed of 10.9 in 100 yards dash will give the Dogs a potent running attack. Pritcherd is also considered to be a good passer. He weighs in at 150 pounds.

The Dogs will have other speedsters in their backfield to overcome the lack of size. James Kifer probably is the fastest man in the conference, covering the 100 in a swift 10.5. Jonah Gordan, a halfback, the 100 in 10.9 Gordan is a sophomore and weighs, at 165 pounds.

David Tennyson, a shifty 152-pound junior is the prime candidate for the fullback slot, vacated by the graduation of James Johnson. Tennyson is challenged by junior Dennis Biggs and a pair of sophomores for the starting role.

Other Bulldog prospects are: Don Taylor, James Brown and Jerry Summers; guards Buz Samford, Denny Rasberry and Neal Gibbons; fullbacks Stanley Avis and Ben Gorden; halfbacks Mike Wheatley and Mike Teeter; quarterbacks Tony Jarboe and Gary Hicks.



Coach Doug McGarrity

STEELE

HIGH SCHOOL

BULLDOGS

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
REISS QUALITY CHEKD
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF
JOHN W. GERMAN
FUNERAL HOME
407 So. Walnut 695-4531
Steele, Missouri

DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF
FRAME'S FLOWER
SHOP
STEELE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF
SAM HAMRA , INC.
CLOTHING STORE
Steel, Mo.

Dogs Loaded For Southern Battle

PORTAGEVILLE—Things look bright at Portageville.

Coach Jim McKay will field a veteran squad with lettermen filling every position.

"If injuries don't hurt us" said Coach McKay, ' We stand as good a chance as anyone else." Coach McKay is refering to the championship of the southern division of the SEMO Conference. Coach McKay added that he picks Dexter and Hayti as his toughest opposition, with Chaffee as a possible darkhorse in conference play.

"Overall, Corning Ark., will be the stiffest competition we will face," said Coach McKay.

The Bulldogs are not to be underrated. Their backfields will be one of the fastest and most experienced in the conference. Besides a veteran backfield, the Bulldogs will have a letterman at every line position.

Two lettermen at each position will be handy to fill each spot in the Bulldog backfield. Kirk Stuart, senior, and Mike Barnes, junior will battle for the quarterback assignment.

Left half is all tied down by Dennis Fisher, 140 pound senior. Fisher was the leading scorer for the Bulldogs in play last season with 49 points. Fisher carried for 339 yards in 80 tries for a 4.2 average. Behind Fisher will be junior letterman Linza Killian.

Clyde Durden, a so 80 pound senior will fill the right half position. Durden carried 48 times this past season for 261 yards and a 5.4 average. Eddie Laws, a senior letterman, will play as Durden's back-up.

The Bulldogs' workhorse is in Pat Scherer, their 175 pound fullback who led the squad in rushing in last year's campaign. He rushed for 526 yards in 101 attempts for 5.2 average.

Besides running, Scherer took top honors in the passing department. He completed seven of 23 passes for 251 yards.

In the line, Portageville has two returning lettermen at center. David Dixon, senior, and Stan Harmon, junior, will take on the duties. At tackle Tommy Morgan and Ronnie Studie will receive the nod, and at guard Ronnie Faries, Maurice Eftink and Terry Swilley will share the work.

The end position is up for grabs with five lettermen competing for two starting assignments. Candidates are Randy Long, Junior, Jerome Klipfel, senior, David Studie, senior, Lewis Rone, junior, and Pat LaFont, senior.

Mike French, a defensive tackle, is out with an injury and will miss the first game when the Bulldogs meet South Pemiscot in non-conference play. The Bulldogs will open conference play on Sept. 20 when they take on the Dexter Bearcats.

Other Bulldog candidates are quarterback, Rickey Foster; left half, Al Hoggard; right half Kenny Shoemate and Bill Fisher; fullback, Johnny Huck; tackles Darrell Hoxworth, Bobby Buchanan, Donald Cook and Noal Creasy; guard, Scott Patterson.

Northern Division

All-Conference 1967

OFFENSE
FIRST TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	Gr.	Ht.
E	Mark Stuart	Cape	12	5-10
T	Bob Bishop	Cape	12	6-4
G	Bill Carr	Sik.	12	5-10
C	Mike Allen	P..	12	6-0
G	Ricky Frazier	Char.	12	5-9
T	Larry Wooden	P.B.	12	5-10
C	Mike Garner	Sik.	12	60
QB	Charlie Babb	Char.	12	6-0
HB	Dennis Snelling	Sik.	11	5-8
HB	Mike Gotto	P'ville	12	5-10
FB	John Brown	P..	12	6-10

OFFENSE SECOND TEAM

E	Lynn Davidson	Cape	12	6-0
T	Keith Meyr	P'ville	11	6-0
G	Steve Sawyer	Jack.	12	5-10
C	Terry Narsh	Cape	12	5-10
G	Rodney Barber	P'ville	12	5-9
T	Mike Bristow	Cape	12	6-0
E	Danny Gerler	P'ville	12	5-9
QB	Pat Godwin	Cape	12	6-0
HB	LeRoy Moss	P.B.	12	5-9
HB	Steve Emery	Cape	12	5-8
FB	Eddie Felker	Sik.	12	5-9

DEFENSE
FIRST TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	Gr.	Ht.
E	John Rufseler	Cape	12	6-4
T	Jim Denbow	Sik.	11	5-10
MG	Terry Narsh	Cape	12	5-10
T	James Farrar	P'villle	12	5-10
E	Danny Gerler	P'ville	12	5-10
LB	John Brown	P.B.	12	6-0
LB	Mike Garner	Sik.	12	6-0
LB	Kim Godwin	Cape	11	6-1
HB	John Piper	P.B.	12	5-10
S	Alvin Miller	Cape	12	5-10
HB	Jim Taylor	P'villle	11	6-1

DEFENSE
SECOND TEAM

E	Tim Brown	Kenn.	11	5-11
T	Derland Moore	P.B.	11	6-1
MG	Riley Gross	Sik.	11	5-10
T	Bul Toon	Char.	12	5-8
E	Bob McCord	Sik.	12	6-6
LB	Allen Frentzel	P'ville	11	5-11
LB	Steve Sawyer	Jack.	12	5-10
LB	Larry Wooden	P.B.	12	5-10
HB	Kenny Henson	Kenn.	12	5-8
S	Everett Holley	Char.	12	5-7
HB	Ben Wyatt	P.B.	12	6-0

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S PAST CHAMPIONS

1924 - Notre Dame.
1925 - Dartmouth.
1926 - Stanford.
1927 - Illinois.
1928 - Southern California.
1929 - Notre Dame.
1930 - Notre Dame.
1931 - Southern California.
1932 - Michigan.
1933 - Michigan.
1934 - Minnesota.
1935 - Southern Methodist.
1936 - Minnesota.
1937 - Pittsburgh.
1938 - Texas Christian.
1939 - Texas A and M.
1940 - Minnesota.
1941 - Minnesota.
1942 - Ohio State.
1943 - Notre Dame.
1944 - Army.
1945 - Army.
1946 - Notre Dame.
1947 - Notre Dame.
1948 - Michigan.
1949 - Notre Dame.
1950 - Oklahoma.
1951 - Tennessee.
1952 - Michigan State.
1953 - Maryland.
1954 - Ohio State. UCLA.
1955 - Oklahoma.
1956 - Oklahoma.
1957 - Auburn. Ohio State.
1958 - Louisiana State.
1959 - Syracuse.
1960 - Minnesota.
1961 - Alabama.
1962 - Southern California.
1963 - Texas.
1964 - Alabama.
1965 - Alabama. Michigan State.
1966 - Notre Dame.
1967 - Southern California.

IT TAKES four coaches to handle the team the Bulldogs at Portageville are primed to display. Shown from left, Arvil Skinner, Mike Gunn, Dale Harrison and Jim McKay.

Ratings For 1967 Season

According to the rating system to be used by the Missouri State High School Activities Association to determine representatives for the first state high school football championship for 1968, this is how the teams would have rated last year.

CLASS "AAAA"	
Cape Central	24.0
Poplar Bluff	21.0
CLASS "AAA"	
Sikeston	24.8
Charleston	19.6
Perryville	19.3
Jackson	18.4
Caruthersville	17.3
Kennett	16.6
CLASS "AA"	
Malden	22.3
Dexter	20.0
Portageville	17.9
Hayti	17.0
Chaffee	17.0
EP	14.6
CLASS "A"	
Gideon	15.4

1936-1967

NATIONAL RATINGS

The most successful major college football teams of the past 32 years, according to the ratings produced by the press association polls and based on 10 points for each season-end first place rating, 9 for second, etc.:

1. Notre Dame	134
2. Oklahoma	102
3. Alabama	85
4. Tennessee	76
5. Michigan	75
6. Michigan State	72
7. Ohio State	68
8. Texas	64
9. Army	61
10. Minnesota	57
11. UCLA	52
11. LSU	52
13. Ole Miss	50
13. Navy	50
13. Southern Cal	50
16. Georgia Tech	39

Chargers Wet Feet In New Conference

DEERING—Delta C-7 will begin football for the first time in its school history this year. The school, with an enrollment of 300, will be placed in the 1-A Class in the state playoffs.

The nickname for Delta is the Chargers. Their colors are blue and white.

The Chargers will be one-fourth of the newest conference in the area, the Bootheel Conference, which has four teams. Delta C-7, Illmo-Scott City, Gideon and South Pemiscot.

Ed Rickus will be at the helm of the Chargers. He is a graduate of Arkansas State College. He will be assisted by Mitchell Fisher. Fisher is a graduate of Arkansas State University. It is Fisher's first year of coaching.

Rickus is hopeful that some of the boys on the team will have benefitted from their football playing in junior high school. There has been junior high football here for several years.

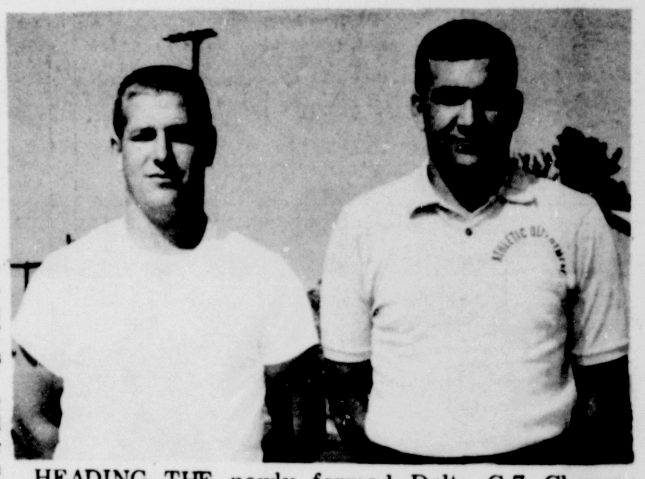
Rickus did not coach the junior high teams so has little idea of what he has. There are a couple of boys that he feels will help the team. One of the bigger boys is junior Don Miller, weighing 178 pounds. Miller has an average speed, better than average strength and a lot of competitive spirit.

The other is senior Jan Sargent. Sargent weighs in at only 125 pounds, but show a good deal of speed and is a shifty runner. Rickus also said Sargent had the all important competititve spirit and was a good sport.

Rickus said that his main goal this year was to encourage football for future years at Delta by having his team work together as a team showing the desire to win along with good sportsmanship.

Schedule

Sept. 27-Illmo-Scott City (H)
Sept. 30-Piggott Ark. (B)
Oct. 11--Gideon (T)
Oct. 18 --South Pemiscott (T)
Oct.21--Hayti (B)
Oct. 25--Open
Nov. 1--Open
Nov. 8--Luxona, Ark. (T)



HEADING THE newly formed Delta C-7 Chargers football program for 1968 will be, from left, coach Ed Rickus and his assistant Mitchell Fisher.

FINAL 1967 SEMO STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

Conference G	W	L	T	All Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own	Opp.	Team
6	5	0	1	9	8	0	1	225	49	Sikeston
6	4	2	0	10	7	3	0	231	84	Poplar Bluff
6	4	1	1	10	8	1	1	168	67	Cape Central
6	3	3	0	10	7	3	0	89	241	Perryville
6	2	4	0	10	6	4	0	183	122	Charleston
6	2	4	0	10	5	5	0	114	185	Jackson
6	0	6	0	9	1	8	0	96	182	Kennett

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Conference G	W	L	T	All Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own	Opp.	Team
6	6	0	0	10	9	1	0	297	71	Malden
6	5	1	0	10	6	4	0	139	195	Dexter
6	4	2	0	9	6	3	0	167	84	Caruthersville
6	3	3	0	9	5	4	0	291	60	Portageville
6	2	4	0	9	3	6	0	112	227	Chaffee
6	1	5	0	9	3	6	0	122	119	Hayti
6	0	6	0	10	2	8	0	68	225	East Prairie

ITS A battle in each practice session at Portageville.

Dogs Loaded For Southern Battle

PORTAGEVILLE—Things look bright at Portageville.

Coach Jim McKay will field a veteran squad with lettermen filling every position.

"If injuries don't hurt us" said Coach McKay, ' We stand as good a chance as anyone else." Coach McKay is refering to the championship of the southern division of the SEMO Conference. Coach McKay added that he picks Dexter and Hayti as his toughest opposition, with Chaffee as a possible darkhorse in conference play.

"Overall, Corning Ark., will be the stiffest competition we will face," said Coach McKay.

The Bulldogs are not to be underrated. Their backfields will be one of the fastest and most experienced in the conference. Besides a veteran backfield, the Bulldogs will have a letterman at every line position.

Two lettermen at each position will be handy to fill each spot in the Bulldog backfield. Kirk Stuart, senior, and Mike Barnes, junior will battle for the quarterback assignment.

Left half is all tied down by Dennis Fisher, 140 pound senior. Fisher was the leading scorer for the Bulldogs in play last season with 49 points. Fisher carried for 339 yards in 80 tries for a 4.2 average. Behind Fisher will be junior letterman Linza Killian.

Clyde Durden, a so 80 pound senior will fill the right half position. Durden carried 48 times this past season for 261 yards and a 5.4 average. Eddie Laws, a senior letterman, will play as Durden's back-up.

The Bulldogs' workhorse is in Pat Scherer, their 175 pound fullback who led the squad in rushing in last year's campaign. He rushed for 526 yards in 101 attempts for 5.2 average.

Besides running, Scherer took top honors in the passing department. He completed seven of 23 passes for 251 yards.

In the line, Portageville has two returning lettermen at center. David Dixon, senior, and Stan Harmon, junior, will take on the duties. At tackle Tommy Morgan and Ronnie Studie will receive the nod, and at guard Ronnie Faries, Maurice Eftink and Terry Swilley will share the work.

The end position is up for grabs with five lettermen competing for two starting assignments. Candidates are Randy Long, Junior, Jerome Klipfel, senior, David Studie, senior, Lewis Rone, junior, and Pat LaFont, senior.

Mike French, a defensive tackle, is out with an injury and will miss the first game when the Bulldogs meet South Pemiscot in non-conference play. The Bulldogs will open conference play on Sept. 20 when they take on the Dexter Bearcats.

Other Bulldog candidates are quarterback, Rickey Foster; left half, Al Hoggard; right half Kenny Shoemate and Bill Fisher; fullback, Johnny Huck; tackles Darrell Hoxworth, Bobby Buchanan, Donald Cook and Noal Creasy; guard, Scott Patterson.

Northern Division

All-Conference 1967

OFFENSE
FIRST TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	Gr.	Ht.
E	Mark Stuart	Cape	12	5-10
T	Bob Bishop	Cape	12	6-4
G	Bill Carr	Sik.	12	5-10
C	Mike Allen	P..	12	6-0
G	Ricky Frazier	Char.	12	5-9
T	Larry Wooden	P.B.	12	5-10
C	Mike Garner	Sik.	12	60
QB	Charlie Babb	Char.	12	6-0
HB	Dennis Snelling	Sik.	11	5-8
HB	Mike Gotto	P'ville	12	5-10
FB	John Brown	P..	12	6-10

OFFENSE SECOND TEAM

E	Lynn Davidson	Cape	12	6-0
T	Keith Meyr	P'ville	11	6-0
G	Steve Sawyer	Jack.	12	5-10
C	Terry Narsh	Cape	12	5-10
G	Rodney Barber	P'ville	12	5-9
T	Mike Bristow	Cape	12	6-0
E	Danny Gerler	P'ville	12	5-9
QB	Pat Godwin	Cape	12	6-0
HB	LeRoy Moss	P.B.	12	5-9
HB	Steve Emery	Cape	12	5-8
FB	Eddie Felker	Sik.	12	5-9

DEFENSE
FIRST TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	Gr.	Ht.
E	John Rufseler	Cape	12	6-4
T	Jim Denbow	Sik.	11	5-10
MG	Terry Narsh	Cape	12	5-10
T	James Farrar	P'villle	12	5-10
E	Danny Gerler	P'ville	12	5-10
LB	John Brown	P.B.	12	6-0
LB	Mike Garner	Sik.	12	6-0
LB	Kim Godwin	Cape	11	6-1
HB	John Piper	P.B.	12	5-10
S	Alvin Miller	Cape	12	5-10
HB	Jim Taylor	P'villle	11	6-1

DEFENSE
SECOND TEAM

E	Tim Brown	Kenn.	11	5-11
T	Derland Moore	P.B.	11	6-1
MG	Riley Gross	Sik.	11	5-10
T	Bul Toon	Char.	12	5-8
E	Bob McCord	Sik.	12	6-6
LB	Allen Frentzel	P'ville	11	5-11
LB	Steve Sawyer	Jack.	12	5-10
LB	Larry Wooden	P.B.	12	5-10
HB	Kenny Henson	Kenn.	12	5-8
S	Everett Holley	Char.	12	5-7
HB	Ben Wyatt	P.B.	12	6-0

IT TAKES four coaches to handle the team the Bulldogs at Portageville are primed to display. Shown from left, Arvil Skinner, Mike Gunn, Dale Harrison and Jim McKay.

Chargers Wet Feet In New Conference

DEERING—Delta C-7 will begin football for the first time in its school history this year. The school, with an enrollment of 300, will be placed in the 1-A Class in the state playoffs.

The nickname for Delta is the Chargers. Their colors are blue and white.

The Chargers will be one-fourth of the newest conference in the area, the Bootheel Conference, which has four teams. Delta C-7, Illmo-Scott City, Gideon and South Pemiscot.

Ed Rickus will be at the helm of the Chargers. He is a graduate of Arkansas State College. He will be assisted by Mitchell Fisher. Fisher is a graduate of Arkansas State University. It is Fisher's first year of coaching.

Rickus is hopeful that some of the boys on the team will have benefitted from their football playing in junior high school. There has been junior high football here for several years.

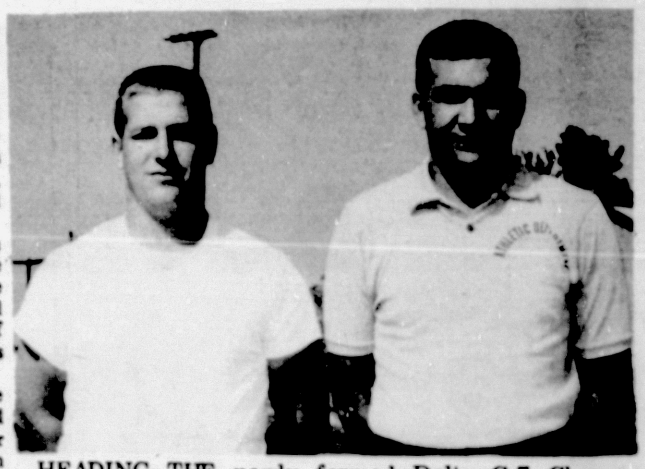
Rickus did not coach the junior high teams so has little idea of what he has. There are a couple of boys that he feels will help the team. One of the bigger boys is junior Don Miller, weighing 178 pounds. Miller has an average speed, better than average strength and a lot of competitive spirit.

The other is senior Jan Sargent. Sargent weighs in at only 125 pounds, but show a good deal of speed and is a shifty runner. Rickus also said Sargent had the all important competititve spirit and was a good sport.

Rickus said that his main goal this year was to encourage football for future years at Delta by having his team work together as a team showing the desire to win along with good sportsmanship.

Schedule

Sept. 27-Illmo-Scott City (H)
Sept. 30-Piggott Ark. (B)
Oct. 11--Gideon (T)
Oct. 18 --South Pemiscott (T)
Oct.21--Hayti (B)
Oct. 25--Open
Nov. 1--Open
Nov. 8--Luxona, Ark. (T)



HEADING THE newly formed Delta C-7 Chargers football program for 1968 will be, from left, coach Ed Rickus and his assistant Mitchell Fisher.

Ratings For 1967 Season

According to the rating system to be used by the Missouri State High School Activities Association to determine representatives for the first state high school football championship for 1968, this is how the teams would have rated last year.

CLASS "AAAA"	
Cape Central	24.0
Poplar Bluff	21.0
CLASS "AAA"	
Sikeston	24.8
Charleston	19.6
Perryville	19.3
Jackson	18.4
Caruthersville	17.3
Kennett	16.6
CLASS "AA"	
Malden	22.3
Dexter	20.0
Portageville	17.9
Hayti	17.0
Chaffee	17.0
EP	14.6
CLASS "A"	
Gideon	15.4

1936-1967

NATIONAL RATINGS

The most successful major college football teams of the past 32 years, according to the ratings produced by the press association polls and based on 10 points for each season-end first place rating, 9 for second, etc.:

1. Notre Dame	134
2. Oklahoma	102
3. Alabama	85
4. Tennessee	76
5. Michigan	75
6. Michigan State	72
7. Ohio State	68
8. Texas	64
9. Army	61
10. Minnesota	57
11. UCLA	52
11. LSU	52
13. Ole Miss	50
13. Navy	50
13. Southern Cal	50
16. Georgia Tech	39

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S PAST CHAMPIONS

1924 - Notre Dame.
1925 - Dartmouth.
1926 - Stanford.
1927 - Illinois.
1928 - Southern California.
1929 - Notre Dame.
1930 - Notre Dame.
1931 - Southern California.
1932 - Michigan.
1933 - Michigan.
1934 - Minnesota.
1935 - Southern Methodist.
1936 - Minnesota.
1937 - Pittsburgh.
1938 - Texas Christian.
1939 - Texas A and M.
1940 - Minnesota.
1941 - Minnesota.
1942 - Ohio State.
1943 - Notre Dame.
1944 - Army.
1945 - Army.
1946 - Notre Dame.
1947 - Notre Dame.
1948 - Michigan.
1949 - Notre Dame.
1950 - Oklahoma.
1951 - Tennessee.
1952 - Michigan State.
1953 - Maryland.
1954 - Ohio State. UCLA.
1955 - Oklahoma.
1956 - Oklahoma.
1957 - Auburn. Ohio State.
1958 - Louisiana State.
1959 - Syracuse.
1960 - Minnesota.
1961 - Alabama.
1962 - Southern California.
1963 - Texas.
1964 - Alabama.
1965 - Alabama. Michigan State.
1966 - Notre Dame.
1967 - Southern California.

FINAL 1967 SEMO STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

	Conference				All Games				Scoring		
	G	W	L	T	G	W	L	T	Own	Opp.	
	6	5	0	1	9	8	0	1	225	49	Sikeston
	6	4	2	0	10	7	3	0	231	84	Poplar Bluff
	6	4	1	1	10	8	1	1	168	67	Cape Central
	6	3	3	0	10	7	3	0	89	241	Perryville
	6	2	4	0	10	6	4	0	183	122	Charleston
	6	2	4	0	10	5	5	0	114	185	Jackson
	6	0	6	0	9	1	8	0	96	182	Kennett

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	Conference				All Games				Scoring		
	G	W	L	T	G	W	L	T	Own	Opp.	
	6	6	0	0	10	9	1	0	297	71	Malden
	6	5	1	0	10	6	4	0	139	195	Dexter
	6	4	2	0	9	6	3	0	167	84	Caruthersville
	6	3	3	0	9	5	4	0	291	60	Portageville
	6	2	4	0	9	3	6	0	112	227	Chaffee
	6	1	5	0	9	3	6	0	122	119	Hayti
	6	0	6	0	10	2	8	0	68	225	East Prairie

ITS A battle in each practice session at Portageville.